

What I Think and Congress Shall Make No Laws Have A Right to Say -Abridging the Freedom of By ELTON R. EATON The Press 1881 - Elton R. Eaton - 1952

Death has stilled the hand that wielded one of Michigan's mightiest pens during the last half century. Retired viewers passed by the steel-gray Plymouth Mail publisher, Elton R. Eaton, succumbed at his summer home, near Oscoda, Michigan last Thursday night at the age of 71.

he seemed on the way to Plymouth Mail.

recovery when death peace-

was making plans for his

and Republican leader, his

grief to members of his

family and his multitude of

friends here and through-

and his fearless crusading

for things he thought were

right. He maintained his in-

terest in his community and

out the state.

A veteran Michigan



civic affairs until the hour of his death having discussed plans, hardly an hour before he died, for an item to be published in this column this week Group sing concerning a matter of local interest.

However, an inevitable act which none of us can escape mer" will be given by Sarah stilled a heart which beat as powerfully for the little man, as it beat against those who acted contrary to the keen sense summer vacation touring Europe. ning to members of the Ki want pending police or court action. of righteousness which a strong and clear mind directed.

Elton R. Eaton Entombed in Riverside 8 Local Youths **Implicated** In Mausoleum; 400 Pay Last Tribute

Journalist, publisher and State mourners, formed a three-tier String of Thefis legislator during his lifetime, tribute that stretched to the Elton R. Eaton, 71, was paid a church doorway back through the Seven Plymouth teen-agers — final tribute last Monday during vestibule for more than forty 15 to 19 years of age—along with funeral rites attended by nearly feet. Reaching from floor to ceil- a 20-year-old youth cringed under 400 relatives, associates and close ing, it wound around to the front the firm hand of the law last of the church auditorium, vari- Thursday. The eight, arrested and

Church, Publisher Eaton, a rank- the casket. The casket itself was thefts that stretched from Northing State Republican until his wreathed by red roses. death, lay in-state throughout

Last rites for Mr. Eaton, who Monday morning at the church died August 21, were performed by The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson and Captain William Robier. From nine o'clock until nearly 2:00 p.m., a steady stream of berts, Salvation Army.

Following the eulogy officiated by Reverend Johnson, six pall- concessions and a roadside inn. Newspapermen from throughout the state, relatives and friends bearers, all employees of The alike paused for a final look, a Plymouth Mail, flanked the Stricken with a heart final tribute to Mr. Eaton, pub- casket. attack the previous Friday, lisher and managing editor of The

Entombment following brief ceremonies was in the Mausoleum Flower bouquets, sent by hunat Riverside cemetery. fully overtook him as he dreds of local and State-wide

He is survived by his widow, Grace; a son, Sterling; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Austin, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Kenneth Cavalcade Inn. Gust, of Dearborn; and five grandchildren.

Most of the huge floral tribute rifled the storeroom for the secwas sent to the Veterans' Hospital ond time on the same night. at the request of his family. Located at Northville, the hospital was built there largely through

Ushers during the funeral services held under the direction of as in a half-drunken stupor re-

Group singing and a talk en- Shown Kiwanians titled "My Experiences This Sum-

Lickly, PHS mathematics in- new film concerning food distri- The three other youths were lodgstructor. Miss Lickly spent her bution was shown Tuesday eve- ed in the Wayne County jail, After their initial meet, the ad- club at their regular meeting in Detective-Lieutenant Gordon

Sells Plant to Container Firm

friends. , Held at the First Methodist colored flowers draping around jailed, confessed to a string of Financial Report

Included in their short-lived, "hot rod" exploits, say Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, were Big Business and ice cream besides at least

three night-time burglaries of Receipts, disbursements, debt retirement and bank balances are just part of a year-end Financial It was this latter forced entry into the Cavalcade Inn. 15225 Report of one of Plymouth's Northville road, that broke up the multi-million dollar businessesyouthful beer-drinking gang of the Plymouth Township School district.

Caught red-handed stealing the Audited, stamped and okay'd last of seven cases of beer was the 1951-1952 Financial report reone 15-year-old apprehended by leased this week places last year's Bert Robinson, proprietor of the operating costs at \$727,987, with total receipts of \$747,767 outrunning that figure with a \$19.780 Robinson told police he caught one of five gang members as they balance.

Exact figures released by school officials places the per student Earlier, police report, the

cost for the year at \$246.86. Slightyouths had stolen three cases of ly higher than student per capita beer from the Inn which they costs in Detroit (\$214), Superindrank. This was at 10 p.m. By tendent of Schools Russell Isbister midnight the teen-agers described justified this \$32 difference.

"Teachers' salaries," he states, Schrader Funeral Home were all turned to the Cavalcade to load members of Plymouth's Rotary another four cases of beer into Club. Mrs. Edna O'Conner was the their car. It was at this time that Robinson caught one youth who implicated the other seven gang costs." members, including those who

participated in the Cavalcade burglary. For five of the juveniles, this

hoodlums.

shows that 64.5 per cent of total was their first offense, say deputies, who turned them over to ju- school operating costs was spent "The Spud and You", a brand venile authorities for detention. for instruction. Salaries for 90 teachers claimed \$353,169 of that figure for an av-

erage wage of \$3,924.

School officials point out that

living.

Allen Industries, Inc., is quitting operation here December 15 after selling its Plymouth plant to a newly incorporated manufacturer-the Harvey Container Corporation.

This was revealed yesterday after a Harvey Container spokesman, Charles Harvey, of Detroit, announced that the "baby" corporation will begin manufacturing corrugated shipping containers at the Allen Industries plant, sometime between December and January, 1953. To employ 75 factory workers-

150 workers.

Allen Industries officials re-

located in Detroit to "compensate

for the automotive jute business

Tentative plans have already

been made, Allen officials said.

to re-employ its 250 Plymouth

employes at its automotive jute

plant to be set up in Detroit at the

company's Brewster plant, locat-

They pointed out, however, that

depends on the combined action

of the CIO UAW's Plymouth and

oration, activated last May by

ed at Brewster and Wilkins Sts.

that has slumped oft."



Again we must appeal to adfull strength, will employ some vertisers and those wishing to place news articles in next week's Plymouth Mail to call vealed at this same time that early .The Plymouth Mail will their plant, employing 250 Plymbe closed Monday, September 1 outh area residents, will be re-

Allen Industries to Quit Here;



in observance of Labor Day.

With the first day of school scheduled for September 4, Plymouth merchants are reporting a

marked increase in sales of pen-"were increased considerably this cils, paper, shoes, and school rehiring of Plymouth employes last school year. New buildings clothes. Sam Verona, owner of Plymput into service last year have outh Men's Wear, reports that the Detroit locals and the Interalso helped increase operating store is selling more back-to- national Union.

school clothes, boys' jeans, flannel The Harvey Container Corp-The largest single expenditure shirts, and the like. in the disbursement column of Sheets, bedspreads, blankets, Authority of the Michigan Securthe Financial report (\$471,572) and drapes are back-to-school ne- ity Commission and under State

cessities and Mrs. Fledra Wolff of incorporation laws, is made up of Drapery Fair stated that her sales 15 Detroit businessmen. of these items had shown an inbuying began.

Harvey, one of the firm's ofcrease since the back-to-school ficials, recently resigned as vicepresident from the Hinde Dauch

"A marvelous week-end this Paper company, originating in past week, and I predict another Sandusky, Ohio. As a top officthe average wage is not indicative one this coming weekend," was ial there, Harvey had charge of of all teachers salaries. Between the comment of Marshall Kirk- eight Midwest plants. 40 and 50 per cent of the teach- patrick, manager of the local To cease its operations here ing personnel are drawing a top Kresge store. toward the end of the year, Allen Shoes are almost always a ne-Industries brings to a chee operacessity to the boys and girls, tions that have spanned a 15-year below some larger Michigan cities, young men and young women re- period. it is pointed out that the salary turning to school. Robert Wilscale considers to some degree, the loughby, owner of Willoughby has manufactured automotive During this time the company size of the school system, its an- Brothers shoe store, reports that jute, a lining used beneath upnual income and cost of area-wide the past weekend was "very, very holstery on cars. Also used for ingood." A similar remark came sulation purposes and as padding Five top administrators (prin- from the co-owners of Fashion for floor mats, Allen has extencipals) in the school system drew shoes, Mac Goldman and Stanley sive contracts with Detroit auto-\$29,300 during the 1951-1952 fiscal Kirsch, who sold, "Lots of shoes to motive manufacturers. year for an average salary of everybody." After taking over the Allen slightly under six thousand dol-James Houk, manager of Fishplant, Harvey officials said they er's shoe store, noticed a "very plan extensive modernization of gratifying reaction" to his back- plant building and grounds. Operation of Plymouth's eight to-school campaign. , Pending final approval from "A nice weekend," was the comthe City Planning Commission, a ment of Herbert Chaiken, owner new office building may be conitem. It totaled \$104,565, followed of Minerva's. Margaret Dunning structed at the 796 Junction by a school maintenance cost of of Dunning's department store street plant, purchased six weeks said that she had an excellent ago by the Harvey corporation for weekend and was very pleased an unspecified sum. with business in general. Ralph Rostow reports that Grahm's is busy selling and altering many W E Sexton of the major items such as wool and gabardine dresses and suits Wins Award needed school improvements and for the high school and college Davis and Lent men's store, William E. Sexton, of Gyde still in the process of a removal road, and Herbert L. Hawthorne, otal fund balance figure of \$405,- sale, was reported by Wendell of Detroit, won second prize in a Lent, owner, as noting an increase national small homes competition in the amount of clothes sold dursponsored by the Architectural ing the past week which could be Products publications of Los Anworn back to school. geles, California. The Davis & Lent store is now Mr. Sexton and Mr. Hawthorne in its last week's business in the who collaborated on the design present location. Lent stated that are co-workers for Charles B. with the close-out of his removal | Hannon of Farmington. Mr. Sexsale this week, they will prepare ton is the son of Judge and Mrs. to move into their new location James Sexton of Penniman aveat 336 S. Main, formerly Taylor nue. The two men will split the & Blyton's. \$1,000 prize money.

return to his home in Plym- Plan Twc-Day newspaperman, legislator, Pre-School Meet untimely passing brought grief to members of his For 104 Teachers A two-day pre-school confer-

the efforts of Mr. Eaton. ence, September 2 and 3, at Smith Elementary school, will kick off He was widely known next week with a 9:00 a.m. coffee

for courageous presentation "klatch" that will see the official of his views and his beliefs, beginning of the fall semester for,

over 100 Plymouth teachers. The Board of Education along organist.

with Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will greet the teacher-experts with a series of Food Film Russell Isbister will greet the informal opening discussions,

things of his life since papers throughout the state have car- will get down to serious busiried reviews of his career and accomplishments. However, ness, planning and plotting the product, from the farmer's field ment, said the juveniles now un-I feel moved to add a few lines to those already printed, in a courses of instruction throughout through its processing channels to der the jurisdiction of his dehumble attempt as a son, to pay a final tribute to his beloved and respected father. There was something of an indestructable air about "Pop",-a quality that those of us who lived so close to him felt keenly,-a fact that has made his sudden dies courses. The report may highdeath an added shock to us.

at slightly less than a year of age to Galesburg, Michigan niques where he was raised with a brother and two sisters, all of whom preceded him in death.

The son of a rail splitter (who died of illness contracted in the Civil War), my father as a youngster took his first job as a "printer's devil" on the old Galesburg Argus. From this early association with those things typical of this trade he them to commence work at six in the morning and it was **Over Labor Day** developed a love for the printed word, its creation and its production and he made this his life's profession.

On graduation from Galesburg High School, where he was president of his class, he traveled from town to town throughout the midwest searching for his first actual report- his interest and his love for this section of Michigan. Through ing job.

It was at St. Louis, Missouri where he met his first friendly editor and because of his simple approach, Sterling Edmunds, then editor and publisher of the St. Louis Chronicle, gave him his first assignment.

His progress in his chosen profession was rapid and in less than two years, "the boy from Galesburg" as Edmunds frequently called him, was made city editor of the Chronicle. Rotary never waned and he looked forward each week to its ends, Memorial Day, Fourth of It was here that members of the newspaper world began to meetings. observe a characteristic quality, tireless energy, which carried him at a young age to the top of his profession.

Shortly he was offered the editorship of the Appleton, Wisconsin Crescent, a position which he accepted. It was from Appleton that he traveled to Three Rivers, Michigan to claim his bride, Grace Anna Van Horn, who he had met several years before when she made frequent visits to her grandmother's home in Galesburg.

Soon he was called to Kalamazoo as city editor of the Gazette (shortly after, I was born). Dad's ability in the eyes of the publishers of the Gazette was apparently high because, the missing issue. before I was three and shortly after my sister Dolores was born, he was made editor-in-chief, a position he held for many years.

At a young age, his interest in politics was evidenced and friends entered his name on the Republican ticket for sheriff. His election drew the largest total vote ever cast up to that was best for those concerned. Once in my close association enter school. time for any candidate for any office in that county. It was with my father did I see his courage raise above that, which during his second term of office that my sister Eleanor J knew, was higher than ever before, and I am sure too that of care and common sense last was. born.

During this period he became active in the work of many lodges and other organizations among them three Masonic orders, the Elks, the Moose, the Odd Fellows and the Fra- can only be reflected when one knows the devotion and lovternal order of the Eagles. During the last few years he had ing attention he has given my wonderful mother during these been made a life member of most of these organizations, all last few years when she needed him most. From such obin Kalamazoo, where he maintained his membership along servation can be concluded that his peaceful persing was but with many of the friends of his youth.

After leaving the Sheriff's office he became a candidate for Congress and might well have won but for the last minute neth and Elton II will remember him as a kindly counselor. entry of a well known Kalamazoo woman into the race at A friendly, quiet sort of a "guy," who always had an extra the Receives "the insistence of local party "bosses," who sought his defeat nickle-loved to fish and hunt and was abways pretty busy because, even at that young age, he could not be "influenced." A very few votes gave the nomination to a Hillsdale can-

didate who later died and his widow, in need of aid, received appointment to a high state office through my father's influence with Governor A. J. Groesbeck

It was this experience in politics that brought him his first hatred of "bossism," a crusade which he fought the balance of his life. Because of his honesty and his devotion to the people he felt he could serve unselfishly, he became a foe of everything that stood for using public office or political power for personal gain.

where he purchased a half interest in the Fullerton Daily and his magnificent heart.

Most of you are already familiar with the important ministrative - teacher conference the Mayflower Hotel. The progress of the raw food

> the school year. Expected to come out of the estingly displayed in narrative custody of their parents without top, teacher salary is some \$700 conference is a group report on form. Program Chairman was court action.

changing emphasis in social stu- John Wallace.

ight the need for concentrated tournament at the London, On- parents with "considerable He was born in Otranto, Iowa on July 30, 1881 and moved | reading and interpretative tech- | tario course last Friday was made by Golfer Ernest Henry.

> Shortly after his return, Governor A. J. Groesbeck nam- Drivers Asked ed him his executive secretary and in 1923 we moved to Lansing. It was here that his admiration for this great public ser-vant began and continued until the time of my father's death. To Use Caution Because both were tireless workers it was not uncommon for often after midnight when sleepy Capitol elevator operators would bring them down to their cars again.

At the close of the Groesbeck administration my father purchased the Northville Record. It was here he developed his help and efforts (after a trip to Westchester Parkway in New York with Wayne County officials), development of the Wayne County Park system was started.

It was in Northville that he became a Rotarian and one over the Labor Day period. of his projects as president of the club was the glorification of "Northville Spring" now a most popular watering spot for combined traffic death toll for people throughout this section of the state. His interest in the three summer holiday week

Five years later he purchased The Plymouth Mail and highest on record. The lowest was I was made a partner in this new venture. Here, after 18 years, came his retirement from active business and the end of an outstanding career.

It would be difficult to measure the full influence of his "What I Think And Have A Right To Say" column, through- from the standpoint of fatalities, out the state. Some 200 Michigan editors and thousands of since 1944, when only seven were readers waited each week to examine "the Major's" views and killed. The highest toll was 46 in into the general fund for the 1952opinions. If through mailing error, a copy was not received, 1940. the Monday morning mail invariably brought a request for

His courage was of top flight variety and he often "spoke out" plainly when it would have been easier to keep silence. His convictions were strong; his devotion to right never waivered.

He believed it his inherent right to do that which he felt was a choice dictated by his heart, strangulated by circum- year and the weekend toll was stances far beyond his control or comprehension.

- Devotion to his work; his community and his children, compensation for the life he led.

Certainly his grandchildren, Jean, Cynthia, Robert, Ken--but, always had time to hear their problems and wanted to hear of their accomplishments.

Little can be written about his kindly acts that most do not already know. No hour was ever too precious that minutes were not available for those he could help.

Recognized as one of Michigan's best informed statesmen on government, his interests were for the good of all, Friend and foe knew him for his alertness if one side-stepped from the "straight and narrow." Churches, schools, hospitals, universities and civic leaders sought his aid and knew him well,

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Traye, juvenile officer of the Wayne County Sheriff's departthe grocer's shelves, was inter- partment may be released to the wage of \$5,000. While the \$5,000

He says each of them comes A report of the inter-club golf from above average homes-from

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schools (including the Hough and With two holiday weekends Bartlett rural schools) was the having already accounted for 56 next largest single budgetary Michigan traffic deaths this summer, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is urging motor- \$11,890. ists to prevent a deadly conclusion Also included on the debit side

to the season by exercising exof the ledger were administratra care on crowded highways tive costs of \$35,144 followed by non-budget expenditures of \$46,-"In 1941," Childs said, "the

Capital outlay of \$13,355 for an \$8,516 figure for fixed charges | girl. July and Labor Day, was 118, the accounts for total expenditures.

Of interest to taxpayers is a 24 in 1944. "Last year 14 persons were kill-536. This includes \$280,299 dollars ed over the Labor Day period, set aside for debt retirement of Friday through Monday. It was bond issues antedating before the safest Labor Day week end, 1932 up to the present time, a \$105,456 building and site fund besides \$19,780 that goes back

1953 fiscal year.

"The Labor Day period is always regarded as potentially dangerous. The holiday comes on a **To Recruit** weekend for trips and other activities. It is also the time when from many persons return home from summer cottages so children can at Northville

"Drivers exercised a great deal The Gray Lady service, Detroit chapter, of the American Red Cross will interview applicants at comparatively low. The volume of the Northville State | hospital, traffic will probably set a new 41001 Seven Mile road, Northville, record this Labor Day if weather on Wednesday, September 3; Friconditions; are favorable, but day, September 5; and Monday, nevertheless the toll can be furth-September 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. er reduced if drivers are cautious. If they are, it will help bring the

ummer to a more happy ending."



A. Hackel, a salesman for Forest Motor Sales, in Plymouth, has

been honored by the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation for outstanding accomplishments in the retailing of Dodge passen-

ger cars and trucks. partment of the hospital. They 'As a result of his achievements, serve one day a week of their

2,800 School Children Trek Back to Classrooms, September Fourth

Promptly at 8:30 a.m., Thurs- economics open wide paths to inday, Scptember 4, classroom dustry and other vocational-prodoors in eight Plymouth schools fessional training. For some students entering the

will bang shut on a record number of students. 'halls of ivy" after a three-As the classrooms are "gavelmonths vacation, there will be led" to order, nearly 2,800 pairs

of eyes will focus on VIP (very The training course will be conducted at the hospital and will 104 teachers. begin September 16 at 2 p.m. The Officially this will mark the

beginning of the 1952-1953 school tember 18, 22, and 24 and conyear. It will be a day of registration and orientation with many Gray Ladies must be between students juggling programs to fit 30 and 50 years of age and have a high school or equivalent educa-Newcomers entering Plym- ity at hand.

outh's sparked-up, spruced-up Gray Ladies serve in the libraschools for the first time will rery, recreation department, mesport to principals' offices for classenger service, reception desk, sification in the varying schools. beauty parlor, hospital visiting desk and occupational therapy dewill have a choice of a varied curricula that will lead to all the semester.

own choice from 10 a.m. until 4 branches of professional, scienpower for personal gain. From Kalamazoo we moved to Fullerton, California, From Kalamazoo we moved to Full Following the training course lege doors throughout the nation. ing teeth for 50 cents a treatment. nd club membership by Douglas per year. Mulhern, Dodge district manager. Through his membership in the there is a probationary period of A general curriculum backed Not to be outdone, the school "400" Chib, Hackel will have as 35 hours before becoming an ac- with machine shop, commercial, cafeteria comes forward offeroccupational training and home credited Gray Lady. (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on page 8)

some remorse tempered with anticipation. For others who worked important people)- Plymouth's all summer its just another chapter on the road to education. Whatever the feeling, the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister and his staff have integrated, co-

ordinated and correlated every open slots on their daily schedule. educational and physical facil-Starting September 2, the school book store will offer high school students books for the low

dollar. It expects to do a land In the high school new students office business serving over three thousands students throughout

course will be continued on Sepcludes September 26.

News. It was here that he was within grasp of his first real publishing opportunity. But because his family was unhappy away from home, he, in typical form, sacrificed this opportunity to return to Michigan.

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THE FLYMOUTH Larde, Fiymound, Indian

Thursday, August 23, 1952

Cherryhill News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and Maxine of Kalamazoo spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Combelleck and Theresa of Vernon spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Dunstan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walstead of Clarkston were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell on Thursday night.

Mrs. Leslie Freedle entertained a group of friends Friday night at a birthday party for Mr. Freedle.

Freddie Heidt spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie. An ice cream social was held at the church house Saturday night. Mrs. Laura Hanson and Mrs. John Gustin entertained at a Stork shower for Mrs. Virginia Hassett Friday evening.

David Caroen four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caroen of Godfredson and Cherry Hill road was stricken with polio August 4. He is at University Hospital and is paralyzed on one side and both legs. They fitted him to shoes and braces to wear while in bed. They also give him a special treatment for his neck as there has been only one other case like it at the hospital and treatment of that case was not successful.

David's sister Diane five months old was striken with a mild attack August 13. She had a high temperature for five days. She was taken to the hospital but Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer of being a mild case was not accept- Monroe were Sunday dinner cd so is being cared for by her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd mother and grandmother Mrs. Len Dorey but will go back to the Hospital to see if any of her muscles were affected. Mr. and Mrs. Caroen have five children.

Social items can be phoned to brother-in-law who is stationed at

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the wall, children of the SHAPE village school proudly hold their first commencement exercises. Applauding in first row are Brig. Gen. Biddle (right) and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther. Graduates are children of officers of UN nations/stationed at SHAPE headquarters.

The birthdays of William J. Mrs. Manna Blunk entertained Local News a group of ladies at cards Wednes- | Squires, his grandson, Larry Ro- | Mildred Fullerton spent last week day evening in her home on Blunk | bert Orr and his nephew, George | touring the eastern states. They Mr. and Mrs. Alda Rolph and street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and Squires home on N. Canton Center Berkshire Mountains to Boston. daughter, Pam; Mr. and Mrs. road. Also present were the Orrs Plymouth, Massachusetts and Wilson of Ball street. Charles Themm, Mr. and Mrs. and son, David Scott of Coventry Cape Cod. William Kreeger and Mr. and Gardens and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Norman Mahrley and family Creith. Donald LaMay .. vho is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida spent the all of Plymouth attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum past week visiting friends and relatives. He also visited his Mrs. Donald Themm in Romeo on and children, Mr. and Mrs. George ing a week at Lelanaw with Mr. Sunday of last week. Ft. Custer. Whipple and sons were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Miller daughter, Jane and their house- at their summer home on Runyon Gotfredson road were honored at guest, Edwin Highley of New lake. York City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove and family, Mrs. Robert Shepard and family and Mr. son and family attended the Over- from Adrian, Pontiac, Detroit, home on Sheldon road Sunday in and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and fam- meyer family reunion held last Clarkston, Ann Arbor, Salem, celebration of Mrs. Stever's birthily were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sunday at Hayes State park in the Plymouth and surrounding areas. day. Harry Bell of Ann Arbor on Tues- Irish Hills. Mrs. Johnson is the Mr. Waid's mother from Union day evening. former Nellie Overmeyer.

> There will be an open house Edwin Grosjean has entered children, Charlene, Norman, Alan, emergency appendectomy at St honoring the Reverend Cora Pen- Mt. Carmel hospital where he and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harteg. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor is nell at the Salem Federated will undergo surgery. The Gros- The Waid's home recently burned now well enough to be up and hurch on Friday, September 5

Mrs. Grace Howard is con-Local Soloist fined to St. Joseph's hospital in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. * * * to Sing at VFW J. P. Torrence has resigned

from Champion Corrugated Confrom Champion Corrugated Con-tainer Corporation, effective August 15, and has accepted a position with Allied Corrugated Container Company in the capacity of production manager and secre-

Our Lady of Fatima, Circle of the Daughters of Isabella 764 will hold their regular business meeting next Tuesday, September 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the K of C hall in Wayne. All members are invited to attend as a lot of new business will be discussed.

Mrs. Walter Packer, Mrs. Norman Mahrley and Mrs. Charles Themm attended a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Themm in Romeo honoring Miss Joyce Retzlaff, a September bride-elect.

Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road entered Detroit Osteopathic hospital today, Thursday where she will undergo surgery on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

numbers dating back to the early Mrs. F .J. Reiman and Mrs part of the twentieth century These songs will be sung in conjunction with the fashions of that R. Hunter were celebrated on motored through Canada to Niera which will be modeled in a Sunday with a dinner at the agara Falls then on through the special entertainment feature along with the fashions of 1952-53. The show will be presented

September 10 at 8 p.m. in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and Bird school. Proceeds will go to their children, Michael and Susan the Dunning Library fund. Tickets for the performance have returned home after spend-

may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary, at the Linda Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Michael Schuster. Lee shop, or by calling Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid of a 25th wedding anniversary and housewarming on Saturday, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. John- gust 23. Over 150 guests came nic dinner on the lawn of their

City, Ohio also was present. The John Gaffield of Pacific aveguests were invited by the Waids'

nue, who recently underwent an

Warner at 1032-J.

Mary Lou Hartwick

Soloist at the Mayflower Aux-

iliary of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars fall fashion show will be

Mary Lou Hartwick, soprano.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Hartwick of Northville road.

Miss Hartwick will sing several

tertained several guests at a pic-

by both.

Olson.

V.F.W. News

and we are hoping for a good turn out. Remember the ticket sale and all those wanting more tickets may do so by contacting Marion Warner.

Two children, Larry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and Patty Nickerson were spon- who have been in Mesa, Arizona sored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary for | for the past several weeks will two weeks at Camp, YMCA camp return to their home on Maple and V.F.W. Poppy Camp respec- avenue today, Thursday. tively. A wonderful time was had Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst

Remember the clothes for the of Wing street spent part of last orphoned Koreans, anyone havweek and the weekend with Mr. ing any please contact Gerry and Mrs. John Sugden at their cabin near Luzerne.

Sally Wagner requests anyone having any usable toys that are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow to be discarded to please contact her. The toys will be used for the ummage sale. Plans for the Fashion Show, last week, Miss Lantin is a niece September 10 are well underway of the Garchows.

of Bradner road attended the wedding of Miss Joyce Lantin and Albert LaFlemm in Hazel Park





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LOOKING DOWN VOLCANO'S THROAT . . . This photo taken from a plane affords a bird's eye view of the bubbling crater of Halemanuman volcano in Hawaii which recently became active. Size can be realized by comparing with autos parked in left foreground.

Stresses "Patience" for Korean Vets Republican Rally Seeking Training Under New GI Bill Will Highlight

Michigan veterans have flood- granted to schools and training Ferguson Talk ed the Detroit Veterans Adminis- establishments must be reinspectration Regional Office with re- tal World War II GI Bill does not under the new Korean GI Bill, carry over for training under the said Guy F. Palmer, manager of new Korean Act. Schools and establishments must be reinspected the office.

He advised these veterans to be and reapproved for Korean GI Bill patient for a few days, when all training, since in many cases they their questions will be answered. must meet different standards The nation's 48 State governors than those required under the Portage Lake road, two miles have been formally requested by earlier law.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator | To make certain that postof Veteran Affairs, to appoint Korean veterans will be able to agencies within their states to enroll in training without delay, handle approval of schools and Mr. Gray urged the States to apbusiness establishments for train- prove first those courses which are accredited, since they do not ing eligible veterans.

The new law specifies that the demand extensive investigation. schools and training establish-The new Korean GI Bill proments must have State approval vides up to 36 months of training igan District. before they may offer training to to veterans who were on active veterans who served since the duty on or after June 27, 1950outbreak of Korean hostilities. the date of the outbreak of fight

A Washtenaw County Republican kick-off rally starting a fall political campaign will feature Senator Homer Ferguson (R) Mich., who will speak at a public

picnic, set for September. To be held at The Oaks, 5041 west of Dexter, the event is scheduled to get underway at 4:30 p.m.

The rally will also feature brief talks by Owen J. Cleary of Ypsilanti, Republican candidate for Michigan secretary of state, and Representative George Meader of Ann Arbor, incumbent congressman from the Second Mich-

Tickets for the picnic supper are available from all members of

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TOP COATS
Sizes 35 to 46
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SUITS

This requirement also was a part ing in Korea-regardless of where can Committee and the Ann Arof the original GI Bill for World they served. While in training, bor Republican Committee. Resthey may receive an allowance ervations may be made by calling War II veterans. Mr. Gray requested "early re- from the Government to cover Ann Arbor 2-0754 or 2-0820

ceipt" of the lists of state approv- part of their expenses. ing agencies, so that the Veterans veterans' applications before August 20-the date the new training program goes into effect.

He suggested to the Governors that the same approving agency may be designated for the Korean GI Bill that already has been doing the job under the earlier World War II act. He pointed out that a State may have either one agency to handle all types of approvals, or separate agencies to approve various types of trainingclassroom, on-the-farm, apprenticeship or on-the-job.

The Governors were reminded that the law allows VA to reimburse State approving agencies "for reasonable and necessary expenses of salary and travel incur- Caruthers to one of those psychiared in rendering necessary services "under this Act.". Once an a fixation-she is all tied up inside approving agency is appointed, he and out. Ridem Cowpoke made a said, it will be sent a contract personal appearance at the Savoy proposal for reimbursement of Saturday and lassoed several of the expenses.

He emphasized that approval for souvenirs. Cowbelle won't let



Shoerack on Closet Door WOMEN appreciate having an established place for the menfolks to place their shoes. A shoerack that fits inside the closet door or on a closet wall will keep shoes neat and accessible. One or two for each closet are easily con-structed of ordinary materials and with simple hand tools.

The rack is built in the form of an inverted triangular trough. To fit most closet doors, the home craftsman should During Osculation," that his kisses



use two pieces of Masonite tempered hardboard 26 inches long and 12 inches wide. He will form the end pieces of the trough with 1-inch lumber eut into tri-

No allowance may be paid for Administration can start handling any training taken prior to August 20, the law states.



Dawdle Dell Corresponder MRS. CALEB CARUTHERS over at Trotting Ridge swears by Doc Shakewell. He told her she was allergic to dishwater.

Mrs. Caruthers says she is going to have to take little Cowbelle trists. The child has what Doc calls agog.

kids and let them keep the ropes anyone remove the rope from around her shoulders. Mr. Caruthers wants to leave her tied up the rest of the summer. . . .

ANNOUNCING: Henceforth, I vill positively refuse to marry any couple that chews tobacco or bubble gum, drinks soda pop or eats hot dogs, smokes strong pipes, carries a portable radio, hums, wears Eisenhower buttons, giggles or cries, and carries a dog, cat or canary showing here.

during the marriage ceremony .--J. Eldon Crank, Justice of the

Mattie Hightower, a Sweet Lick girl, has been granted a divorce

Peace.

Godfrey on it.

dur meat.

from Prof. Walden Hightower up at the state college. She finally got around to reading his book, "An Empiric Observation of the Scientific Aspects of Love," and found were just research.

Squire Gladmoney Debitside is not a bit pleased with his new hearing aid. He keeps getting Arthur Jason Danby of the Sop and Taters Cafe flies into a violent age if you scrape the gravy off

Announce New Hours Mrs. Margaret Stremich, proprietor of Hillside Inn, has announced that in the future this on the flip. popular Plymouth dining place

will be closed Sundays and re- Social items can be phoned to 1600.



By LYN CONNELLY **Q**UENTIN REYNOLDS will be on video screens in the near future in a quarter-hour film series titled "Thrill of a Lifetime" . . . Quent is one of the best story-telling newsmen it has been our pleasure to listen to in a long time . . . Hope he doesn't have to be burdened with a script, unless it's written by himself, on this new show . . . June Valli, featured vocalist on ABC's "Stop the Music", has cut an RCA-Victor record titled "Strange Sensation" that has the music trade The bulk of the stories and articles penned by the late Damon Runyon are slated for telepix production, one of the best pieces of news that has come across this beaten and battered desk in a long time . . . Runyon's yarns, while New York fantasies, are universal in appeal and maybe the chuckles they will provide via television is what this tired old world needs these days . . . An indication of the enormous appetite for talent television has, is shown by upcoming plans at NBC . . . The network is sending a production unit to Europe to film top vaudeville acts for later









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FEIGNS CRITICAL INJURY . . . Pretending he was critically injured, Robert Powers, 23, driver of a stolen car that crashed in a police chase in Chicago. lies as if dying while the Rev. Anthony Zakaraussakas adminipers last rites. Later Powers fled from the fire department ambulance while police were busy with another victim. He was seized later.

THE WEEK LAFF OF



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George A. Dingman, Wayne County drain commissioner for 25 years and a Democratic nominee for re-election,, was paid a final tribute at funeral services held in Detroit, August 18.

Buried in Grand Lawn cemetery, Dingman, who was 76 when he died of a heart attack two weeks ago, lived at 42345 Schoolcraft road, in suburban Plymouth. Mr. Dingman was first elected Wayne County drain commissioner in 1918 and continued in office until 1928, when he was defeated by Harry I. Dingeman, a relative of Harry J. Dingeman, poputime.

dale county, December 25, 1875, and had lived in the Detroit area since 1893. After attending school to the ninth grade, he took night school and correspondence school courses until he became a registered civil engineer.

A United States government chief inspector for four years, Dingman also served as a Wavne County road engineer. He was county surveyor for a year before his election to drain commissioner. In 1929 he was an unsuccessful candidate for city coun-

Active in professional circles, he was a member of the Michigan Engineering Society, American Military Engineers, several Masonic organizations and Democratic clubs.

daughters, Mrs. Robert Bulmon

With the reopening of schools He is survived by his wife, the and nearly one and one-half milformer Meta Weller, of Detroit, lion Michigan children crossing and a granddaughter, Mrs. Pastreets and highways on their tricia Zak, living in Plymouth. way to and from classrooms, Ser-

geant Henry P. Kozowicz, commander of the Detroit State Last Rites Read Police post, is urging all persons to take part in the current state-For May Gyde wide child safety campaign. "Last year," Sergeant Kozowicz

said, "8,247 children under 15 Mrs. May L. Gyde, 78, died submariners and paratroopers. average of about 160 casualties ness.

each week. "More often than not the child- and Kenneth Gyde and the sister police action for those qualifying. About the only ones who will ren were victims of their own of Robert Holmes, all of Plymcarelessness, but many of the outh. Also surviving are two other hole-hazard pay will cost the ard pay are soldiers right now on ed if drivers had been more alert Merival of Pinckney; three 200 million dollars.

'Watch Out For

Kids" Plea Start

and expecting the unexpected.

"Drivers should take special

precautions, not only in school

and playground areas, but in all



Crop of Experience

CARL W. KOUBA, Green Bay, Wisc., for the first time in 20 years was to be out of a job. He had worked up to treasurer of the company, and because the business had been sold he was to find that these 20 years of progress in the com-

pany had terminated. He was alone in the general office late one afternoon and had just made some of the final entries so that the business could be turned over in the morning. As he switched off the lights and turned the key in the door for the last time, he came face to face with the old night-watchman, George Bogue. He too was making 'the final round" but he had a smile on his face-and he noticed that Carl didn't as he said, "Well George, lar Circuit Court judge at that | this is it." And then George answered him with

something he says he will never forget. As a matter of fact, it is Mr. Dingman was born in Hills- | something for all of us to remember. "Carl," said the older man, "you have been planting your crop for 20 years. If you planted a good crop you will find a lot of people wanting to buy your harvest. There should be lots of people wanting to buy the things that you have been growing. You just have to tell them about it." Then he shook Carl's hand and left.

Carl says he found George Bogue was right. It became a real pleasure to think of offering the harvest of 20 years for sale -and not just be looking for a job. And it worked. He sat down and wrote out what he had been planting; then he got out and told of the kind of a crop he had to offer.

In that one minute after midnight he learned a valuable truth. In selling your crop of experience, if it is good there will be a lot of people looking for it.

Some Korea Battle Veterans to Get Foxhole Combat Pay of \$45 a Month

Combat pay to the tune of \$45, ed for the required time to a a month has been approved for unit designated as having been all Korean veterans, including within range of communist those already discharged, who ground fire.

spent-six duys of any one month in battle zone foxholes. them on equal footing with fliers, Though nobody knows yet of Northville, Mrs. William Hicks how many servicemen or ex-serof Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Charles vice-men will be affected by the Smith of Detroit; 26 grandchil- law, critics coming forward say dren, 13 great-grandchildren, and the bill would discriminate Some experts say that a num- 1600. Army officials, however, state The job of sorting out deciding Commanding officers of each

The problems become more involved, the experts say, when The measure was sparked by they start reviewing the long lists Senator Blair Moody (D) Mich. of tens of thousands of men who It applies chiefly to infantiymen have already gone through a seige of the Army and Marines, putting of the Korean Campaign. They must check each claim against records showing the years of age were killed or in-jured in Michigan traffic, an near Howell following a long ill-action just prior to adjournment, units, then verify whether the inthe special hazard pay is retroact- dividual was attached to it during She was the mother of William ive to the start of the Korean a specified combat period. Pentagoners estimate the fox- not be delayed getting their haztragedies could have been avoid- sons, Edgar of Whitmore Lake and nation between 250 million and Korean combat duty. Beginning with their August checks, they will receive combat duty money carned in July. Something you want to sell?-Use a classified. HURRY counts. Sale Ends **BOB'S** Phone 9104 Robert Sincock, Prop. **BEDSPREADS**



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Here's A Good Fish Story



This time of year, when fresh fish are plentiful and economical, is a good time to get acquainted with the many varieties available not only near ocean and lakes but in inland towns, thanks to modern refrigeration. Secret of success in cooking fish is not to overcook it, and to season it properly. Fish is bland, and takes well to simple sauces, such as the Tabasco sauce below. A high quality protein food, there are some 160 varieties of fish sold in the United States. Here are pictured, reading top to bottom, three salt water varieties, sea bass, mackerel and porgie, and three fresh water species, white fish, yellow pike and brook trout. An easy and appetizing way of preparing fish for the table is by simple broiling. To serve four plan on 1 pound of filete or stocks or

simple broiling. To serve four, plan on 1 pound of fillets or steaks or four small fish, and 3 to 4 tablespoons of fat. Preheat broiler. Cut fillets or steaks into serving pieces. Grease the broiler rack lightly. Place fish on rack, skin side up; brush with melted fat. Place rack 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil fish 5 to 8 minutes or until brown, and serve with this tangy sauce.

Tabasco Butter Sauce

tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 412 teaspoons lime juice Melt butter in saucepan. Add lime juice and Tabasco; heat. Add parsley. YIELD: Approximately 1/3 cup.



Humane Society News

The Humane Society stresses the importance of good feeding, fresh water and sufficient exercise for your dog. During hot months especially, give your dog extra consideration if he is gruff at times. Do not permit children to agitate or over exert your dog with too much play. Some dogs get temperamental duning hot weather and may cause injury to the youngsters.

Did you know that iodine can be very harmful to cats and sometimes fatal. If Felix should get in a scrap or is harmed in any other way, your 'vet' will be more than happy to give you information about the medicine to use. Iodine can be used on dogs but there are less painful treatments to be used.

Remember to use the oil in the cat or dog's ears to prevent mites. Once a week is suggested to avoid having a serious infection in the ear channel.

Also, remember the Humane Society is at your service. We have found several good homes for our animals. As long as you bring in the unwanted and stray animals we will always have animals to adopt out. This past week we have turned loose some squirrels that were wee babies when brought here. The mama squirrel was run over on the highway

care, they are happy nut hunting now. Remember- by your donations the Humane Society can continue its humane care of animals. As one last word, the Auxiliary is seeking new members. If inter-ested, telephone 1283-M or 786-J.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale entertained a group of friends at a dinner party Saturday evening in on their own cars. their home on Auburn avenue.

* * * Mrs. Elmer Reichenecker of Traye, "is a lack of healthful whose name ordinarily would be club standing through the years Ann Arbor has been visiting in youth activities and recreation." revealed, has assured police he to come. the home of her sister, Mrs. Edson In addition, he criticizes the par- intends to enlist in the armed ents of youths, pointing out that forces following his release from Huston of Harding avenue. these teen-age, unarmed burglar- detention. Phone news items to 1600 ies "can be just the beginning of



EASE ITCHING, PAIN WITH SODA PASTE. Be it bee sting, bug bite or poison ivy that's raised a welt, here's a way to soothe it. Mix a smooth paste of baking soda with cold cream or water and spread it right on the spot. Keep it moist, and the burning itch will subside. And baking soda is always handy on the shelf.

8 Local Youths Implicated crimes that have serious implications."

in String of Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) means," and points out that there the youth was left unsupervised. is, as far as environment is con- He, along with the other teen-After weeks of hand feeding and cerned, "no reason for stealing." | agers wanted some beer to drink.

Issuing a warning to the over-The teen-agers, reports Lt. Traye, readily admitted break- seers of the city's youth, Lt. club is to be a permanent organing into a concession at Middle Traye said: "Proper supervision ization with membership each Rouge park where they stole ice is needed at all times to guide year to be determined by the best cream and candy. Following this, youth properly, keeping them free he says, they attempted another of temptation." forced entry at a concession near

"We need something that will the Cavalcade Inn. In addition, help burn up their excess energy gratulatory message from E. C. the eight youths confessed to and provide an outlet for their Dock, general sales manager of stripping cars of such things as social development." fender skirts that they installed

"What these burglaries and implicated in this latest series of hope that the charter member be thefts add up to," asserts Lt. burglaries. The 20-year-old youth, able to continue and improve his



2.800 School Children Trek Back to Classrooms, September Fourth

(Continued from Page 1) ing hot lunches at 25 cents a plate. Yellowstone National park and a

teachers every day. But this is just the beginning. Bend, Kansas. Maintenance crews have been hard at work painting classrooms, nearly 750 modernistic chair-type where she underwent major sur- o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna desks, replacing equipment 35 gery on Monday. years old. This is just part of a \$175,000 high school modernization program that will add to the high school's top rating throughout the state.

With physical comforts and educational needs considered, the newly incorporated Recreation Department comes forward to offer recreational activities.

Information received from Mrs. Jennie Donnelly indicates teenage dances and coke parties will mark the Fall semester. A sports schedule not yet announced is in the making.

To make Plymouth schools accessible to even the far-flung suburbanites, school buses will fly back and forth between strategic areas in portions of the City and three townships.

In this particular case, he points | Hackel Receives out, one parent was on vacation-Sales Award

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his associates other top Dodge salesmen across the nation. The individual sales records.

Mr. Hackel received official word of his sales success in a con-Dodge in Detroit, Mr. Dock refer-Withheld from publication are red to Mackel's work as a splenthe names of all the teen-agers did achievement and expressed

> Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton were hosts at a dinner party on Tuesday evening in their home on Hamilton avenue for Mrs. Geneva Bailor of Chicago, Illinois; Oral Chaffee of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Carroll Haas and children of Menden, and Mrs. Brant Warner and Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. St. John of Local News

Springfield, Ohio spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk and Thrasher and family of Lakeland Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hauk re-Court.

turned home from a vacation in Miss Norma VanDyke left Wed-Cafeteria personnel expect to visit with friends in Rapid City, nesday for Yellow Springs, Ohio

serve over 500 students and South Dakota: Jackson Hole, Wy- where she will enter Antioch coloming; Craig, Colorado, and Great lege for her freshman year.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Mrs. O. M. Valiquette of Lakevarnishing floors and installing land Court is in Harper hospital on Wednesday, September 3 at 2

Heintz, 824 Forest avenue.



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Voice of the Deep

Their Firther Vier Iversel, Fayinound, Ivercange

mary department supervisor. Mr. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., for day at 10:00 a.m.

heal the sick. (p. 466)

Supt. Classes for all ages. For

transportation call 1413 or 2244.

Morning Sermon 11 a.m. Wed.,

Prayer and Praise service 7:30

p.m. Come and bring the family.

Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

a house or apartment.

p.m. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth,

p.m. Foung People's Meeting. 1.30 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tues. School 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford.

In the Lesson-Sermon under the

subject "Christ Jesus" to be read

in all Christian Science churches

on Sunday, August 31, a better

understanding of him as the son

of God is brought out. The Gold-







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The price of a Schrader-conduct-

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thing: your wishes. The selection of merchandise is made private-

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from us. Your selection determin-

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will be held in the Presbyterian church during the month of Aug-Garnishes For Meat Platters To add flavor and color to a outh 1173 or 415-M. The church meat platter, use a garnish or acschool of the First Methodist companiment which is approchurch will open on Sunday

morning, September 7 at 9:45 a.m. meat. Parents are urged to bring their For poultry, decorate the platchildren on the first Sunday if at all possible. It is as important to relative passages from "Science start children on the first day of and Health with Keys to the church school as it is to see that THE SALVATION ARMY, Wm. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy they are present on the opening

Roberts, Captain. 290 Fairground. include: "Not human platitude, day of public school. The fall With Fish: Lemon butter roses, Schedule of Services: Thurs- but divides beatitudes, refect the meeting of the Ann Arbor minday 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League: spiritual light and might which isterial association will be held Plymouth, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m. to

will be present.

apples or broiled fruit. week-end is just another vaca-With Ham: Horse-radish molds summer in a sort of official man- or horse-radish, mustard or raisin

With Beef: Broiled stuffed ing July and August, will hum mushroom caps, onion, Spanish, again. Schools will reopen, chil- or Mushroom sauce, mashed po-SALEM CONGREGATIONAL dren, their faces bronzed with the tato cups filled with cooked vege-

the Science Dept. of the Moody ter, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Supt. desks: the home will resume its With Lamb: Ginger pears, fried Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The regular routine; churches and bananas, dill or mint sauce

> tall and winter programs. On La-With Veal: Paprika or tomate bor Day week-end all who can sauce or cucumber relish.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, possibly do so will be on holi-

In the early days of the Labor school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening movement some of its greatest pioncers in Social reform were active members of different Christian churches. It was their faith which carried them over moun-House hunting? Read the classtains of difficulty. If the Labor ified add section for where to find



Holbrook at Pearl St. Sunday SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning Sutherland and So. Harvey Sts. to its source of spiritual strength. school at 10 a.m. with classes for Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve- Pastor, Reverend Harley Price, of We live in fateful days, and it is all ages. Mr. Blake Fisher super- ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every Pontiac. Services, Wednesday at only when labor, government and intendent. Mrs. Mary Roose pri- fourth Sunday of the month. 7:30 p.m.; Friday p.m. and Sun- all other organizations express in their various areas the spirit of God revealed in Jesus Christ that FIRST METHODIST CHURCH there is hope for the future of our race. Sermon theme for Sunday. Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. Union services of the Presbyter-Aug. 31: "The Danger of being ian and Methodist congregations Different."

visiting in Plymouth you are most Those needing the services of the minister are asked to call Plym-

priate for the kind and cut of

ter with: Spiced baked oranges, Orange cups filled with cranberry relish, Spiced crabapples, Canned peach or apricot halves with red jelly filled centers.

cucumber cups filled with chili in the First Methodist church of sauce or cold relish. lemon cups filled with tartar sauce or cucum-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:15 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 3 p.m. Bishop Marshal R. Reed ber or anchovy sauce.

With Pork: Sauteed apple rings filled with jelly, stuffed baked For most people Labor Day

tion time. It marks the end of ner. Thereafter the wheels of sauce.

commerce, slowed down a bit dur-CHURCH. Lucia M. Stroh, minis- wind and sun, will be at their tables.

pastor will bring the message. Sunday Schools will start their molds.

movement is to fulfill its proper



to miss seeing this Sermon from Science. GOD, Hal. A. Hooker, minister, C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday Plymouth road, corner of New-Sunday of the month.

Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p.m.



to be Shown Here Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickley Summer Assistants "Voice of the Deep", a sound Mr. Harper Stephens, Choir Dirmovie of life under the sea, will be shown Sunday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Fairground and Maple

This movie was produced by held following the service in hon- at 7:15 with all groups meeting glory of God in the face of Jesus the science department of the or of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bick- in the worship auditorium. A Christ." Among the Bible cita-Moody Bible Institute. It takes ley. Mr. Bickley will resume his special musical program has been tions is this passage, (Matt. 5:16): the viewer to the depths of the sea to produce a sermon from science. Contrary to the age old belief the the many in Cambridge, Massa-chusetts in September. Friday, er and praise service of the August 29 at 7:30 p.m. the clos-the the many in Cambridge, Massa-chusetts in September. Friday, er and praise service of the church where all take part in the clos-church where all take part in the clos-ch

With Our Churches

that there is no sound under the ing session of the Bible Vacation service. sea, "Voice of the Deep" reveals School will be held and the parthat fish have a definite language ents are invited to accompany of their own. Parading before the their children. A demonstration camera and underwater micro- of the work done during the phone, porpoises, snapping school will be held and refreshshrimp, croakers, garibaldi and ments will be served. other marine animals whistle, screech, scream and even cluck FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

like barnyard chickens to bring to the screen a wonder world of L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. sound and color. Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt.

This film demonstrates that Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday just as certain instruments are School. Classes for everyone. necessary for listening to under- Morning Worship Service 11' a.m. sea sounds so certain conditions Verne Gale of Clawson, Michigan are necessary for learning spirit- will be bringing the message. ual truths.

The public is cordially invited Wednesday, September 10 at 7:30 to attend the service and view p.m. the Quarterly business meetthis film.

house of merchan-

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morn- tor. Morning Worship: 9:30 and ing Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 service 7 p.m.; Mid-week service, a.m. Holy Communion on the first Thursday, 7 p.m.





saying, make not my Father's house an



ector. Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Or- They have selected Carlton Bak- en Text is from II Corinthians ust at 10:30 a.m. If you are ganist. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. er of Detroit, student at Olivet (4:6): "God, who commands the 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser- Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illi- light to shine out of the darkness. welcome to worship with us. mon. Preacher, Mr. Robert J. nois as the special speaker for the hath shined in our hearts, to give Bickley. A brief reception will be evening. The service will begin the light of the knowledge of the



Combined service at 7:15 p.m. Carlton Baker of Detroit special speaker.





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WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Rd., Salem Township. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible school 2 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Preaching Service, 3:00 p.m. You are invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship. Annual "Homecoming" of the West Salem Country church Sunday, September 7.

Friday, 7 p.m. Teen-Age Rec.

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednes-

day, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Class. 8

p.m. Prayer & Praise service. You

are cordially invited to worship

Sunday evening, August 31 the

sound film "Voice of the Deep"

will be shown in the Evangelistic

sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church

Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially

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By Carl Peterson

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On a particularly rough day on the water, she played music to entertain the sick and very nearly sick passengers. From then on she was hired a part of the crew by mary Lou McIntyre, entertainment director for the South American. Mrs. Groschke played for the cocktail hour, in the band for dancing, solo work in the

salon, and a bit of Hammond organ. At the close of the trip she was asked, through her Detroit booking agent, to finish the trip. Mrs. Groschke refused, preferring to return to her teaching activities in Plymouth.

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crickets as bait. According to authorities, the House for sale? Use a classibest fishing is from now until the fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is middle of September. Tuesday at 5:00.



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Good Fish Catches at Nearby Lakes V The peak of good fishing is here

according to reports of the numerous fishermen who have re-

peninsula companions were most-

At Union lake bluegills also

were reported to be numerous,

and most of the anglers are using

ly unsuccessful.

explaines in the article. "but our turned with good catches in Oaktroops in the far north have to be land county lakes. Some good catches of pike, clothed better than the native Inrainbow and bass were reported dians and Eskimos. Their duties ernor of the 223rd Rotary District. November 1950. Currently servfrom Union lake. These, were often keep them in the open when will make his official visit to the ing his second tour of duty in the caught by still fishing, mostly on night crawlers, in deep water.

Orchard, Pontiac and Walled Fahrenheit to soggy, wet cold of lakes are also good fishing sports enough for weather going from worker in behalf of Rotary. for bass and perch. Bass fishing dry cold of minus-60 degrees Kuckelman has also found time to Fahrenheit to soggy, wet cold of e was good in the Huyon River and every degree and circumstance Belleville. lake. also. Wendell Lent returned from a you could imagine, if you've

and still soldier.

fishing trip at Lake Chemung in got a nasty imagination." -*the upper peninsula and reported

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Governor for the 223rd district, Kuckelman will advise local Ro-"FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES." tariant on service activities and administration. * * * * * * * * *

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Rotary Governor To Advise Local



enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in Eskimos in their right minds Plymouth Rotary Club, Friday, Far East, he was stationed in Japan during the middle part of would take shelter and stay there. September 5, at 12:15 p.m.

Stationed at Fort Riley

activities.

Boy Scouts of America, and a of Infantry basic training. member of the Detroit Executive Board.

and president of the Wayne Out-

Society for Crippled Children. Kuckelman is also a past presi-dent of the Belleville Rotary Club. As District Governor, he will

visit 37 Rotary Clubs in Michigan hicles. and parts of Ontario, Canada, that comprise the 223rd district, to dvise on Rotary service activities and administration.

With the continued growth of cd.

parts of the world, membership the 22nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery today stands at an all-time high. He wears the Bronze Star More than 365,000 business and Medal, and the Purple Heart for

U.S. Post Office to Enlists in WAF Issue ASCE Stamp

brook, was accepted last week as an enlistee in the Woman's Air

Miss Johnson, whose enlistment runs for three years, reported for training and duty at Lackland Air

Force

564th Military Police company -+-attached to the Tokyo quarter-

master Depot in Japan. Arriving in the Far East in July, Private Finlan is a military policeman at the QM Depot. He entered the Army in May 1951. Private Finlan's wife, Jean, is now living in Plymouth.

Harold A. Secord, Jr.

Loretta F .Johnson, 18, 927 Hol The United States Post.Office is issuing a three-cent stamp commemorating the one-hundreth an-After being inducted at Detroit, niversary of the founding of the

American Society of Civil Engineers. One of the few successful Base, San Antonio, Texas. lobbying organizations to get the

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post office's okay on a commemorating milestone, the stamp will be issued September 6, say local post office authorities.







Theodore F. Kuckelman

Theodore F. Kuckelman, gov

Long a sincere and aggressive 1951.

assume leadership in many other Two Plymouth men have joined the 10th Infantry Division at He is district chairman of the Fort Riley, Kansas for 16 weeks

They are Private Bruce Besse. son of Stanford Besse, 449 Au-

chairman of the Red Cross drive, penter, 469 North Mill street. Stanley, C. Allen

Captain Stanley C. Allen. whose wife Edna, lives at 9215 Northern, recently completed a special course at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in the maintenance and operation of new-type Army ve-

The course was given at the motor maintenance school of the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, to which his unit is assign-

the Rotary organization in all Captain Allen is a member of

He has served as president of burn, and Private Richard Car-Belleville's Community Council, penter, son of Mrs. Mathilde Car-County Chapter of the Michigan



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Local Sport News

Plymouth Golf Tournament Enters Semi-Finals; Walsh Defeats Locke

Another perfect golfing week-

end was experienced by the con- Kenyon def. D. Steele 2-1; John ara MacIntosh limited the upand was accompanied by a few | Cooper 3-1. mild, and one major upset.

The major upset was that of gard def. J. George 4-3; Bill Eger offs. Tom Locke, who retired the def. Carl Pursell 3-2; Bob Mar-Plymouth Mail trophy two years shall def. D. Vandervoort 2 up: ago, after winning it three times. and E. Coolidge def. Floyd Tib-Tom, who is a leading contender bitts 2 up.

outh High school two years ago. off by next Sunday evening at the day with 2 hits and a walk. Greig try fee required. It took 21 holes to determine the Plymouth Country Club. winner, but the consistent golf | Pairings for this round in the of Walsh paid off, and he advanc- Championship Flight find Robert ed to the semi-finals at the ex- Johnston vs Harper Stephens: pense of Locke with a 1 up vic- and Elton McAllister vs Jerry tory. Walsh. In the First Flight George Ken-

Harper Stephens, the defending champion from last year, was yon goes against John .Desmond, given a stiff battle from A. Rich- | and J. P. O'Neil, Jr. vs L. B. Rice. ards, but outlasted Richards to The Second Flight has Ed Winwin by another 1 up score.

Another tourney favorite, Rob- shall vs E. Coolidge. ert Johnston, the co-holder of the | The final matches to determine lowest qualifying round of 69, the flight winners will be held matched strokes with Bill Sliger Sunday, September 7. and emerged the victor 5 to 4.

the 14th hole in his match with Olds Loses Close Harvey Cooper. Rice sank a 150 yard approach shot which bounced once and trickled into the hole. He defeated Cooper 3 to 1.

In the Championship Flight Robert Johnston def. Bill Sliger 5-4; Harper Stephens def. A. Richards 1 up; Elton McAllister def. W. W. Woods 4-3; and Jerry Walsh def. Tom Locke 1 up in Park when one of their opponents 21 holes.

The First Flight found George





team represented Plymouth in

the state tournament at Flint in Any of you horseshoe pitchers grand style last week and reached who think you're pretty good the final game before bowing to a have a chance to prove it. There fast Helin Tackle team from De- will be an amateur and an open city hall today, and send it to troit. They won the first game horseshoe pitching state tournafrom Midland 17 to 3 when Barb- ment at the Michigan State Fair. er or sister.

The amateur contest will be testants in the Plymouth Golf Desmond def. Jack Lucas; J. P. staters to 4 hits. She also tripled held at 2 p.m. each day from Septournament. The second round C'Neil, Jr. def. Walter Patrick with the bases loaded to lengthen tember 2 through September 5. was played under sunny skies. 7-6; and L. B. Rice def. Harvey the lead. Jennie Konazeski twist- The championship contest will ed a knee in this game and was take place on September 6 and 7

In the Second Flight Ed Win- out for the remainder of the play- beginning at 9 a.m.

Two hundred dollars in cash | only after some tough opposition. The second game saw the prizes are being awarded in the locals taking on Pontiac and win- open contest, and an entry fee of den City twice and entered the ning 3 to 0. This was the best- \$3 per player has to be paid. This Allen Park state tournament. The played game of the season for is a round robin contest. girls go to Flint. each year, was defeated by Jerry The third round, which is the Twin Pines. Plymouth got 6 hits Amateurs will be awarded Walsh, a leading golfer at Plym- semi-final round, will be played with Lois Eby having a perfect medals and trophies with no en- needed help from other clubs in

> also had a single and a triple. If anyone is interested, he Barbara MacIntosh hurled her should contact Howard P. Hunt, er from Evans, and Somers, a tieing run, the next batter first shutout of the year, allowing special activities chairman, Michonly 1 hit, 2 bases on balls and igan State Fair, and submit his from Detroit Transmission, and the winning run as Holmes was striking out 9 batters. entry.

> In the final game for the large The Daisy team in the Class D rophy, the local lasses had a case Wayne county league need not be the Boosterettes, and a catcher of the jitters and couldn't do any- ashamed of losing a 2 to 0 game from the Waafs team to bolster walked 9 men, and struck out one. thing right. They lost to Detroit to the Dearborn Optimist nine in their chances. by the lop-sided score of 17 to 3. the recent Hearst tournament.

> Detroit jumped off to a big lead | The Dearborn team last week and pounded MacIntosh for 17 defeated the highly-touted Deruns in the three and two-thirds troit Trumbull Chevrolet entry innings that she worked- many in two games to win the State errors played a prominent part Class D crown, and won a right tie the major league record, and in the run scoring. The Ypsilanti to go to the national tournament 8 to beat it. That's something for runs. Besides his winning two-Boosterettes' pitcher, Piggie, at Cleveland. Trumbull was the us to pull for them to do any- base knock. Pankow also contribcame on in the 4th and allowed defending national champion.

Daisy lost to Dearborn 2 to 0 on only 1 hit and no runs the rest

This ended the season for the warded for his performance by Tigers have won only 4. What a girls —one of the best since rec- being selected as a pitcher on a different figer than we bell each had 2 hits, with H. /Wil-reation softball was introduced in pickup team selected by scouts have known in the past. They liams, Wells and Wagenschultz from the Detroit Tigers to play in must be feeding him on ice cream

Another player in the Inter- as an alley cat. county league has been signed by a major league club. Bill Bashaum, an 18 year old shortstop,

Tal FLYWOUTH WALL, Flymouth, Indial

the league.

in a very few minutes, if he is **Dunn Steel Team** planning on being out of town clection day. **Again Champion** A mother, father, wife, child, brother or a sister may secure an

absentee ballot for the service **Defeats Daisy 7-6** man, and should do this right away so as to give time for its being returned by November 4. In the Old Timers' league play-All he has to do is fill it out and

offs, Dunn Steel came through mail it back. Get yours at the like a champion, to score 2 runs in their last time at bat and down your son, husband, father, broth-Daisy 7 to 6 in a well-played final softball game on the high school

diamond last Wednesday night. Beglinger Olds and the Twin Dunn Steel, who had been Pine teams came through the overshadowed by the powerful playoffs in expected style and Allen team all year, rose to the won the right to represent Plymheights in the playoffs, and after outh in state tournaments, but losing to Daisy once, came back to defeat Allen twice and then Daisy Olds went on to win from Gar-

in this final game. The winners entered the final inning on the short end of a 6 to 5 score, but Sockow led off with

Glad to see them both pick up a single to center. Levy walked, and D. Pankow came through. just as he did last year in the Olds picked Graczyck, a pitchclutch, with a double to score the pitcher, fielder and a good hitter grounded out, but Levy scored

Fairbanks from Evans. being thrown out at first base. The girls picked a pitcher from L. Herter went the distance for Dunn Steel, and allowed 7 hits, H. Williams, the loser, gave up 12 hits, walked 3 men, and didn't

At this writing the Tigers have strike out anyone; lost the last three games by one Sockow and Pankow were the run. That makes 31 for the year. big guns in the Dunn Steel attack. Only 7 more one-run défeats to Sockow had 4 straight singles in 4 times at bat— he also scored 4 way. Of the 31 one-run defeats 10 uted a single and a home run to of them have been administered knock in 4 runs. Kopenski and of the route, but the damage had an error as Ed Hock held the win-already been done. an error as Ed Hock held the win-played with the Athletics, the Levy getting the other hit. For Daisy, Papini and Camp-

> each having one hit. and soda pop instead of raw beef •This game ended the 1952 Old for he has sure become as tame Timers' season, and as is custo-

mary in this league, Dunn Steel won the milk can, and Daisy the Of interest is the fact that the lid that goes on it.



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gard vs Bill Eger and Bob Mar-

their first two games in the state tournament- both hard-fought contests that were not decided until the last man was out. Last Friday night they bowed to'Allen socked a home run in the last in-

ning to win the game. Allen Park scored first in the second inning, and Olds tied it up in the fifth Home Game Tues.

Plymouth. Buffalo.

Lions Play First

team the Tigers have beaten the

most this year is the New York

outfit by a 4 to 3 score.

win the game.

and then with one out, he scored Garden City tied it up in the fifth

on a ground out. Teamsters near- on a hit batsman, a walk, and an

ly won in the bottom half of the ninth when the had men on sec-back with a run in the fifth on a

ond and third with one out, but walk, a sacrifice and an error. A

base for an unassisted double lowed only 1 hit the five innings

In the tenth inning Grubbe, a walked 2. Graczyck toiled the

pitcher, hit a pinch-hit two-bag- sixth and seventh and allowed 2

Grubbe pitching for Wayne one each by Somers, Likeweis, against Kraft, the star hurler for Egloff and Hunt. Garden City had

ier playoff game, but this time he night, Olds won 2 to 0 on a fine

River Rouge. Wayne had knock- a total of 3 singles.

hits.

sensational running shoestring losers 2 runs in the seventh.

the Wayne centerfielder made a walk and 2 singles scored the

led off the bottom half for Olds

the tieing run, and then Somers

smashed a clean single to right to

Olds scored first in the 4th on

Maas started for Olds and al-

he worked, struck out 3 and

Olds made 4 hits off Pollick-

In the first game on Monday

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an error and a single by Hunt.

scored once in the 3rd inning, and

that one run looked as though

it would be enough to win, but

the Teamsters pitcher made a

costly error in the ninth inning

which enabled Wayne to tie up the ball game. With no one out,

the batter fouled off a pitch and

then bunted the ball toward the

pitcher, who overthrew first base

allowing the runner to reach sec-

ond. A sacrifice put him on third,

catch and continued on to second

The championship game found

ed him out of the box in an earl-

only allowed them 4 hits, with Grubbe allowing 7. Kraft aided his own cause with a hefty home run with two men on in the fifth

Both games were exceptionally

This win put River Rouge in the state baseball federation play-

offs to see who will go to the National Tournament. River Rouge will go against the Flint team in the first round game Sat-

urday at 2:30 p.m. Others in the

tournament at Royal Oak are De-

troit Pepsi, Pontiac, Royal Oak

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ger and scored on a single.

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River Rouge New Olds Wins Twice From Garden City Top Softball Game Private Bill Hokenson has com-pleted his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and is spend-

County Champion The River Rouge team is the method in the Inter county

new champion in the Inter-county ney at Allen Park. The game batter reaching first base. Garden league having won that honor by Tuesday night was a see-saw af- City got to him for their lone two played in the Inter-city league, of downing Wayne 5 to 0 last Sun- fair with the Olds nine coming hits, both singles, in the sixth inday over at River Rouge. Wayne from behind in the last inning, ning. had come from behind to polish when they scored two runs, to

Olds scored their first run on teams from Plymouth, Allen off Teamsters in the first game edge the scrappy Garden City a hit by Schultz, who was driven Park, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, River in by another solid single by Rouge, Wayne and Lincoln Park.

Garden City had gone to the Egloff. The second run was scored A top notch game is in prospect front in the top of the last inning on a walk to Hunt, a sacrifice, and for tomorrow night when the first when they scored 2 runs to put Carl Pursell's ringing single to place Fort Pontiac team comes them in front 3 to 2, but Gilles left field.

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This series was an elimination game will be played under the with a walk, Likeweis socked a one to see who would go to the lights on the diamond on the two-bagger scoring Gilles with state tourney at Allen Park. athletic field.

Allen Park, Dearborn, Fort Pontiac and Plymouth are all fighting it out for the lead at the Stay Alive moment.

Tomorrow Night

The one source of softball left

Plymouth has lost 2 games, each by a 1 to 0 score, and currently boast a 4 won and 2 lost ecord.

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If you're looking for a good game of softball be on hand tomorrow night to see the Olds team take on another equally good team at the high school field.

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ing his leave with his parents, Mr. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson on East- Edward Hauk, parents of Mrs. side drive. Sharp.



Plymouth Township School District Financial Report 1951-1952

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GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1951 — June 30, 1952

Balance, July 1, 1951 Outstanding Checks Cancelled	,	\$ 75,0
		75,6
Receipts:	0010 414 41	
Current Tax Collections	\$218,414,41	
Delinquent Tax Collections	11.011.24	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	566.98	
Primary Money		
State Aid	213.373.35	
Sales Tax	67.743.06	
Aid to Exceptional Students	10.745.34	

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT BUILDING AND SITE FUND

JULY 1, 1951 — JUNE 30, 1952 Balance, July 1, 1951	\$596,477.08
Adjustment 1951	\$390,477.08
Receipts:	\$610,010.83
Interest Canton No. 1 Annexation \$11,727 18,870	.45 .66 30,598.11
Beginning Balance plus receipts Disbursements:	\$640,608.94 535,152.86
	\$105,456.08
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIST SUMMARY OF BANK BALANCES AND FUND JUNE 30, 1952	
General Fund Debt Retirement Building and Site Fund	\$ 19,780.71 280,299.46 105,456.08
Total Fund Balances, June 30, 1952	\$405,536.25
Bank Balances: Debt Retirement—1932 and Prior— First National Bank 1949 Building Fund—	\$ 6.074.53
1949 Building Fund— National Bank of Detroit 1949 Debt Fund—First National Bank 1950 Debt Fund—First National Bank	105.456.08 223,145.51 11,079.42
General Fund—Plymouth United Savings Bank Certificates of Deposit:	19,780.71
Michigan National Bank—Lansing \$ 30,000 Dart National Bank—Mason 5,000 Petersburg State Bank—Petersburg 5,000	.00
Total Bank Balances, June 30, 1952	\$405,536.25
NICHOLS TRUST FUND JUNE 30, 1952 Cash in Bank, July 1, 1951	1
	\$ 817.54
Receipts: Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan —Interest \$ 96	\$ 817.54
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Tuition: R - 8 Tuition: 9 - 12 Cafeteria	206.67 36.074.44 36.127.25 10.181.94	
Bookstore Gasoline: Tax Refund Dental Hygienist Miscellaneous Receipts	1,597.28	
Canton No. 1	2.400.37	
Canton No. 3 739.26	6.036.31	050 050 05
Total Receipts		$\frac{672,076.35}{$747,767.84}$
Balance and Receipts Disbursements: Administration		5141,101.04
Instruction Operation of School Plant Maintenance	471.572.02 104.565.99	
Maintenance Fixed Charges	11.890.16 8,516.77	
Fixed Charges Auxiliary and Co-ordiante Activities Capital Outlay Non-Budget Expenditures	$36.420.74 \\ 13.355.76$	
Total Disbursements		727,987.13
Balance — June 30. 1952	DIGTRIC	\$ 19,780.71
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DEBT RETIREMENT FU	IND	.1
JULY 1, 1951 - JUNE 30	ISBURSEMI	ENTS
1932 and Prior Debt:		
Balance, July 1, 1951 —Bank Balance —Certificates of Deposit		\$ 1.066.48 60,000.00
v 4		\$ 61,066.48
Receipts: Delinquent Taxes	\$ 268.05	
Interest on Certificates of Deposit	350.00	618.05
Disbursements:		\$ 61,684.53
Payment of Bond Due No. 111 through No. 117 and No. 78 through No. 83	13 000 00	
Interest	2.610.00	15,610.00
		\$ 46,074.53
Consisting of: First National Bank		\$ 6.074.53 40.000.00
Certificates of Deposit		\$ 45,074.53
1949 Debt: Balance July 1, 1951	\$203.348.18	¢ 10,011.00
Balance, July 1. 1951 Less Adjustment 1951	13,533.75	
Receipts:	\$189,814.43	
Current Tax Collections \$140,507.55		
Delinquent Tax Collections 6,466.36		
Canton No. 1 Annexation 1,259.00	148,232.91	
Diskunsementer	\$338,047.34	
Disbursements: Payments of Bond Due No. 91 through		
No. 180	114,901.83	
Consisting of:		
First National Bank 1950 Debt		223,145.51
Receipts: Transfer from Building Fund	\$ 2,954.45	
Current Tax Collection	28,066.82 \$ 31,021.27	
Disbursements: Payments of Bonds due \$ 15,000.00	¢ 01,021.21	
Interest 4,941.85	19.941.85	
Consisting of: First National Bank		11,079.42
Total Debt Retirement Fund, June 30, 1952		280,299,46

I have audited the books and records of the Plymouth Township School District for the fiscal year ended June 30,1952, and present herewith the financial statements for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the accompanying statements fairly present the financial position of the Plymouth Township School District at June 30, 1952, of the various funds under your jurisdiction, and the revenues and expenditures for the year then ended, in conformity with the school laws of the State of Michigan.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald H. Sutherland



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, August 28, 1952





Bartlett Pears California2Lbs.Yellow Onions Michigan3Lbs.	29c 29c	
Fresh, Michigan Grown, Golden Bar Sweet Corn		9 ¢
Presto Whip Delsoy .	7-Oz. Can	43 °
Niagara Starch Cold Water	12-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Swift's Prem	12-Oz. Can	47 e
Sweetheart Spap 'Sale	t 4 Reg. Cakes	24c
Duz Reg. 27 ^c	New Size Giant Pkg.	67°
Camay Soap	. 3 Reg. Cakes	23°
Dial Soap	2 Bath Cakes	37c
Dial Soap	.2 Reg. Cakes	27°
Ivory Snow	Reg. Pkg.	27È
Chiffon Flakes		
Armour's Me	ats	
Treet Delicious Hot or Cald	12-Oz. Can	47 c
Chopped Ham	12-Oz. Can	49 c
Vienna Sausage	4-0z. Can	21°
Corned Beef Hash .	16-Oz. Can	37c
Chili Con Carne		
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Hunt Club	Dog	Meal	
Nourishment I.			1

Sunnyfield Flour .		10-Lb. Bag	69c			
Charcoal Beaver Brand .		6-Lb. Bag	33c	Paper Plates Economy Brand 9-Inch Size	Pkn. of 50	43c
Lunch Meat Agar's .		12-Oz. Can	39c	Dixie Cups For Cold Drinks	Pkg. of 25	22c
Dill Pickles Dailey Brand Kosher Style		Qt. Jar	29c	Sugar Honey Grahams	Lb. Pkg.	34c
Lion Fig Bars		2-Lb. Pkg.	49c	Bouillon Gubas Herb-Ox	Pkg. of 5	8c

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Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

1 cup mayonnaise.

fruit salad.

Party Cream Dressing

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To 1 cup Mayonnaise, add

Mayonnaise Variations Add Zip to Summer Salads

Mayonnaise 2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 14 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon dry mustard ¹s teaspoon pepper ¹ cup lemon juice

1", cups salad oil Combine egg yolks, seasonings and 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice in a bowl. Beat well, with a rotary beater. Continue beating and add salad oil, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition until f cup is used. Then add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and continue adding remaining salad oil, a little at a time. Beat in the last tablespoon of lemon juice. Makes 2 cups. Horseradish Mayonnaise

teaspoons chopped chives, 11 tea-Add 2 to 4 tablespoons horse- spoon chopped fresh basil and a radish to 1 cup Mayonnaise; blend few drops lemon juice; blend well.





Combine 2 tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and pimiento, 12 teaspoon onion juice. 1 UPPER CRUST DESSERTS chopped hard-cooked egg. 1 tea-Special treatment of the upper spoon Worcestershire sauce and 3

crust for green apple pie makes it the all-time winner in the destablespoons chili sauce. Fold intosert parade. I OWE IT ALL TO MY UPPER CRUST! Whip 1/4 cup cream until fluffy

and thick. Place 12 cup Mayonnaise and 14 cup currant jelly in small bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth and well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Chill before serving. Delicious on THE WINNER-AND STILL CHAMP

Green Apple Pie with **Cheese Crust** 4 cups green apples, peeled and teaspoon chopped parsley, 112

sliced 34 cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour i teaspoon nutmeg





Try this novel refreshment-Ripple Ice Cream-on your Bridge foursome soon, if you really want to be a winner! Smooth Chocolate Sauce is frozen right into a tray of ice cream in a zigzag pattern. Very attractive to look at and just yummy to taste!

You will be pleasantly surprised to find that it is simple to make, and ideal for hot-weather entertaining as it takes only a few minutes to prepare the sauce and combine it with ice cream from the store. Also, it's an excellent way to use up ice cream that has become slightly soft! This Ripple Ice Cream recipe will serve four to six. With a few cookies and possibly coffee, hot or iced, it's sure to be the best deal of the day!

Chocolate Ripple Ice Cream 1 quart vanilla ice cream 13 cup Chocolate Sauce

Turn half of softened ice cream into freezing tray of auto-matic refrigerator. Pour half of chocolate sauce over ice cream. Cover with remaining ice cream; then swirl remaining sauce over top. With knife or spatula, cut through ice cream in zigzag course. Set control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm. Freezing time: 2 to 3 hours. Makes 1 quart.

Chocolate Sauce. Combine 1 cup instant cocoa mix and a dash of salt in saucepan. Add 1'e cups hot water. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons butter, and mix until smooth. Makes 1% cups sauce.

The Best Deal Of All! 1 tbsp. gelatin for a firm filling 4 cup cold water; eggs, separated; 4 cup sugar; juice ; tsp. salt for lime pic)

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Lime Chiffon Pie Unusual Dessert

Lemon or lime chiffon pie is an appetizing finish for a hot weather meal. Lemons and limes are now on the market and there are also plenty of eggs- another important ingredient for this pie.

(or 2 tsps. for a fluffier filling or for use with small eggs)

2 cup unstrained lemon or lime

2 tsp. grated lemon or lime rind

(a few drops of green coloring

graham cracker shell.

soak a few minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, and add half the sugar and the lemon or lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add softened gelatin to the hot egg mixture; stir until dissolved. (Mix in the coloring for lime pie.) Cool until thick but not set. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Then blend with the cooled gelatin mixture. Pour into the pie shell and chill. Keep cold until

served. Graham-cracker shell, which requires no baking and is easy to make, is a good choice for this summer pie. Ingredients: 15 graham crackers: 1/3 cup melted table fat; 1/3 cup sugar. To make Roll crackers fine. Mix with shell.



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, August 28, 1952 made of the dissolution of the real **10Years** Ago These Events Were News estate and insurance agency of WOOD'S STUDIO VACATION Smith & Bloom of Northville. Elmer Smith will take over the American kitchens until recent-Industrial - Commercial - Portrait Identification Photographs - Picture Framing ly have been witnessing the real estate business of the office at this convention. 25 Years Ago In a recent house-to-house can- waste of more than two billion and Harold Bloom is now the Everybody's doing it, and don't you agree it's the right thing 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail vass in a Missouri town it was pounds of fat annually. Now owner of the insurance agency. Plymouth It may be later than we think and we can't take it with us. One block west of Harvey St. Phone 1047W found that 12 per cent of the Plymouth housewives and those Postmaster Harry Irwin has Many from Plymouth are plan-We hope to be Coming Around The Mountain, heading for women residents use gasoline for in other cities are beginning to been advised by the department ing to attend the first Newburg dry cleaning, while kerosene is participate in a fat salvage camin Washington that residents of home about Sept. 1. Homecoming celebration, which used in 11 per cent of the homes paign designed to corral glycerine Rosedale Gardens will soon be Hopto DIGGER SERVICE takes place tomorrow at the Newprovided with house to house devisited, chiefly for starting fires. for use in explosives. **BOB SHINGLETON** burg school grounds. Many formlivery from the Plymouth post-We do not know if the percent-Plymouth doctors, Plymouth er residents of Newburg, who ages will run as high in Plym- ambulances and Plymouth railoffice. A sub-station of the Plym-Shingleton's Men's Wear now reside in various places outh postoffice will be established outh, but we do know that enough road men were called to the resthroughout the state, have planin Rosedale Gardens, probably in of our homes contain gasoline and cue Sunday night when a west ned to attend the event and rekerosene to make a warning nec- bound Pere Marquette passenger the Kingsley hardware store, alnew acquaintances with friends though the location has not been Deadline on Want Ads - 5:00 Tues. essary. train was wrecked three miles of other days. Princess Patt, a three-year-old west of South Lyon after strik- definitely approved. H .K. Wrench, who for the past two years has been manager of colt owned by Dr. A. E. Patter- ing an automobile stalled on the the local gas plant of the Mich- son of this village, won fourth track. Three were killed and igan Federated Utilities, has been place in the 2:24 pace at the Mil- several injured. promoted to division manager and ford fair last week. This was the The executive committee of secretary and treasurer of the first race the colt has ever been Stark Parent Teacher's associa-SCHOOL OPENS Michigan Federated Utilities, in, and she certainly made a tion met last Thursday to perfect splendid showing for a beginner. a program for the year. "Comhaving charge of all the gas prop-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. munity Health and Service" will erties of that company in Mich-Sturgis, a daughter, Virginia Ann, be the subject theme to be carried igan. The promotion of Mr. Tuesday, August 23. through each meeting by discus-Wrench also makes it possible for Mrs. Peter Delker underwent sing various phases as it relates another well earned promotion in the local personnel of the com- an operation for the removal of to the present war situation. pany. P. H. Deal, who for a little tonsils, Thursday, at the home of When Major Cass S. Hough armore than a year has been office her daughter, Mrs. William Mc- rived in England two weeks ago with an air force from this counmanager, has been promoted to Cullough. We are pleased if not downright try, imagine his surprise to be THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1952 assistant manager of the local gas plant. Perley is a thorough grateful that a bee has 13,000 greeted by Dave Nichol, also of TRENCHING SEWERS office manager, genial and cour- eyes, as announced- instead of Plymouth, who is in England WATER SERVICE, etc. teous, and his promotion is well stings. covering the military operations The sun dial presented to the for the Chicago Daily News. The merited and especially pleasing to PHONE 678-W school by the class of 1927 has unexpected meeting proved a his many friends. Teachers report for pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 2nd, 9:00 been placed in front of the High happy one to both the Plymouth On account of poor health, Cal-A.M. at the Smith Elementary School. school building. A concrete walk lads. William Ray ving Whipple, who has conducted has been built around it and the Many of the older residents of a shoe and gents' furnishings whole presents a very nice ap- Plymouth will be interested in store here for the past five years reading that Dr. William Northpearance. has decided to close out the bus-**REPORT FOR CLASSES** Mrs. Nathaniel Ryder was very rop, a Grand Rapids physician, 6000 Napier Road Plymouth iness. Mr. Whipple's many friends much surprised Sunday morning has accepted an appointment as and patrons will be sorry to learn upon her arrival home from resident physician at Ionia Re-All pupils (Elementary and High School) will report for regular classes Thursday of his leaving the mercantile morning at 8:30 o'clock a.m. church, to find all of her children formatory. field, but all hope that the LIFE'S THAT WAY ... The guest who didn't arrive Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett and grandchildren and a bountichange will speedily restore his ful dinner awaiting her, the occas- and family returned Saturday **REGISTRATION OF PUPILS** health. YES, AND THREE NICE DOUBLE PORK TEO'S MOTHER IS ONLY STOPPING FOR A ion being her birthday. Guests from a two weeks' vacation at a FEW MINUTES BETWEEN TRAINS, SHE SAYS. BUT SHELL BE HERE FOR DINNER CHOPS. HURRY THEM RIGHT OVER On October 5 and 6, the Michwere present from Grand Rapids, lake, near Florida. WILL YOU ? Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report at the principal's office in . the building which they will attend. igan convention of Kiwanis will Ann Arbor, Birmingham and An eight-pound son, John AT LEAST. AND MY HOUSE IS IN SUCH be held at Battle Creek. The Strandler 11, was born to Mrs. Plymouth. Plymouth Kiwanis Club is trying John S. Michener, of Adrian, Frito make a 100 per cent attendance See Beglinger for a better deal. day, August 21, in the Emma HIGH SCHOOL BOOK STORE Bixby hospital in that city, Mrs. Michener was formerly Rhea Will be open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes-Peck, of Plymouth. day-September 2nd and 3rd. **CHARLES E.** The Plymouth Merchants' baseball team finished the season last COURSES OF STUDY Sunday with a defeat of the God-MCCLUNE'S GROCERY ? THIS IS. MARIAN'S TELEPHONE IS BUSY MILLER MRS. PATERSON. I HAVE A RUSH dard Bar team to end up again in VANT HER TO KNOW WON'T first place in the league. College Preparatory — General — Machine Shop — Commercial — Occupational Training — Home Economics. Tickets are now on sale for the **Plumbing & Heating** Livonia Parent-Teachers' associa-Contractor tion Fall Carnival which will be **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** held at Livonia Center school on Licensed Master Plumber Saturday, September 12. The proauto insurance poli-Repairs Residential ceeds will go toward the benefit

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



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, Mon-

Ralph H. Wise, Secretary

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Page Three

A. Starkweather School Area

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the South; by the C & O. R. R. on the West, from its intersection with A. A. Trail North to its intersection with Phoenix or Five Mile Road; and by district boundaries on the North and East.

Starkweather-Smith Optional Area

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the North, by the C. & O. R. R. on the West and by district boundaries on the East and South. (Children in this area will be allocated either to Starkweather or Smith School as is necessary to balance the enrollment loads.)

Bird Elementary School Area

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the South, from its intersection with the C. & O. R. R. to Main Street, thence on Elm Avenue to Sheldon Road, thence west on Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road to Napier Road, by the district boundary on the west and north and by the C. & O. R. R. on the East.

Smith-Bird School Optional Area

Bounded by McClumpha and Beck Roads on the East, by the district boundaries on the South and West, and Powell Road on the North. (Children in this area may be allocated to either Smith or Bird School as is necessary to balance enrollment loads.)

Smith Elementary School Area

Bounded by the C. & O. R. R. on the East, on the north by Ann Arbor Trail from its interesection with the C. & O. R. R. west to Main Street, thence west on Elm Avenue to Sheldon Road, thence west on Ann Arbor Trail to McClumpha, on the west by McClumpha Road and on the south by Joy Road.

D. Bartlett Elementary School Area same as last year

Grades three through twelve will attend Plymouth Schools. Grades Kindergarten through 2 will attend the Bartlett School.

Hough Elementary School Area

same as last year

Grades five through twelve will attend Plymouth Schools. Grades Kindergarten through four will attend Hough School.

TRANSPORTATION

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

SCHOOL OFFICES

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Michigan State Fair to Open at Detroit, August 29 Archery Demonstration to Be Held September 11

Complete with the "Fairest of ber 5. The famous trained Border ing Day; Saturday, Aug. 30, Up- 3 and 4; Sheep, Sept. 1, 2, 3, and 4; the Faire' beauty queen and the Collie demonstration will be fea- per Peninsula Day; Sunday, Aug. Swine, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4. nation's top recording artists and tured during this time.

Michigan State Fair will kick off Coliseum will bring in more vocal Sept. 2, Junior Exhibitor's Day;

Mrs. Harold W. Kellogg of starting this week. Lamont, Michigan, formerly of To be held in part at Detroit Plymouth, was featured in the Fairg:ounds August 29 to Sept-'Distaff Story" of the Grand ember 7. the newest copy of the Rapids Herald, recently. The annual event will also feature Herald described her Siamese cat livestock shows, daily parades breeding and antique finishing

Grand opening day of the fair Mrs. Kellogg who has raised will feature a kick-off parade in assorted litters of kittens, began downtown Detroit at 11 a.m. And breeding Siamese cats a short August 31, at 8 a.m., there will time ago. The two which she be a sunrise service on Young now owns, One-Song, a male, and American day. Dr. Charles Tem-Two-Song, a female, have learnpleton will conduct the early ed to live with a dog, two chickmorning ceremonies. ens, and, for a while, a pet mouse.

On the lighter, gayer side of the She has managed this merger Fair, Governor G. Mennen Wilbecause she understands cats and liams will crown the "Fairest of cats like her well enough to put the Fair" beauty queen, who will up with foreigners. One of the reign during the seven-day fesmost recent demonstrations of tivities. This event will mark affection was the presentation of "Governor's Day", Wednesday, four moles placed neatly on her September 3.

doorstep. Not to be outdone, the nation's Mrs. Kellogg has learned to top recording artists and orchesdiscredit a lot of myths about tras will take up positions on the cats. One of these is the myth Coliseum bandstand. From Augthat you can cross different ust 29 to September 1, Les Paul breeds such as Persian and Siaand Mary Ford, Ella Fitzgerald. Al Martino, Gene Krupa Trio, mese and get kittens that are a mixture of both. "Not so," she Kirby Stone, Billy Ward and his Dominoes will be on hand to ren-Cats scratching furniture could der favorites, from jazz to blues and ballroom to waltz music is all part of their agenda.

Following the musical experts. will come livestock judging and over 20 years. "Cats," according to agricultural events that will take over the Coliseum until Septem-

NOW

ALL-WEATHER AWNINGS



orchestras, the 1952 edition of the

will stay over. Fairgrounds grandstand on Augand high flying rocket fireworks.

ust 29 and 30. The 100 mile AAA

championship big car race takes place on August 30. Following, is a roundup sched-

ule of the major events.

31, Young America Day; Monday The final three days at the Sept. 1, Labor Day; Tuesday, 30 and 31; Pigeons, rabbits, agriin a gala celebration in Detroit, and orchestral artists: Guy Lom- Wednesday, Sept. 3, Governor's culture, horticulture, vegetables, bardo and His Canadians, Don Day; Thursday, Sept. 4, Farmers', dairy products, apiary and maple Cornell, "Her Nibs"- Georgia Old Timers' and Farm Products products, Aug. 30. Gibbs- and the Harmonicats Day: Friday, Sept. 5, Science and

There will be daily band con-Industry Day; Saturday, Sept. 6, certs, musical and amateur shows The Jimmie Lynch Death Dod- Veterans Day, and Sunday, Sept. gers will make their play at the 7, International Day.

> The 150-mile race for midget form will have daily drum major cars will run the final Sunday and majorette contests, square evening the Grandstand will feadancing and musical programs.

> ture Irish Horan's Hell Driver. As usual there will be daily Judging dates are: Horses, Sept. parades on the Fairgrounds and 2, 3 and 4; Beef Cattle, Sept. 1, free fireworks nightly in front

Friday, Aug. 29, Grand Open- 2, 3 and 4: Dairy Cattle, Sept. 2, of the Grandstand.

to Be Held September 11 Junior Holy Name society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, is sponsoring an archery

Poultry will be judged Aug. demonstration September 11. The demonstration which begins at 7:30 p.m. will feature Lathan Day, well known in archery circles.

All boys in Plymouth from grades seven through 12 are invited to attend the demonstration. and nationality programs at the If the weather is fair it will be Band shell. The Old Timers' Plat- held on the church grounds, in case of bad weather, the demonstration will be in the basement of the church, corner of Arthur and William street.

Better see Beglinger for better deal. New and used cars.

Bus Schedule For Plymouth Schools

Bus No. 1

1st Trip 7:30 Main St. & Ann Arbor Rd., Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd. to Smith School. 7:45 Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd., High School.

2nd. Trip 8:00 Church & Harvey, Blanche, Farmer, Blunk, Arthur, Evergreen, Sunset to Bird School.

+1st, 2nd, 3rd, from Evergreen stop only. 3:00 P.M. Bird School. Kdg., 1st & 2nd. Stop at Penniman & Harvey, Church & Harvey, Blanche, Farmer, Blunk.

3:25 P.M. Bird School. Stop at Sunset, Evergreen, Arthur, Blunk.

3:40 High School to Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd.

Bus No. 2

7:30 A.M. Ford, Beck, Hanford, Napier, Warren to Canton Center, Smith School, High School. 3:25 Bird School. Penniman, Church, Main, Union, Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail to High School. 3:40 P.M. High School to Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon, Joy, Canton Center, Warren, Napier, Hanford, Beck, Saltz, Ridge, Ford, Canton Center.

Bus No. 3

1st Trip. 7:30. North Territorial, Gotfredson Rd., Napier, Powell, Ann Arbor Trail to Bird School, High School. 2nd Trip. 7:55, Shearer Drive to Bird School, High School. 3:00 P.M. Kdg., 1st, 2nd. Bird School, Shearer Dr., Farmer, Sunset, Evergreen, Arthur, Blunk. 3:25 Bird School. Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, stop at Penniman, Church, Blanche, High School. 3:40 High School to Bird School. N. Territorial. Gotfredson, Napier, Powell, Ann Arbor Trail.

2nd Trip. 7:55. Northville Rd., Schoolcraft, Wilcox Rd., Starkweather School to High School.

10:55 Bird School. Sheldon, Penniman, Church, Main, Union. Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman, Sheldon, Shearer Dr., Sheldon, Phoenix, Beck, North Territorial, Napier, Powell, Beck, Ann Arbor Rd., Ridge, Joy, Beck, Gyde, Ridge, Warren, Napier, Hanford, Beck, Ford, Ridge, Saltz, Beck, Ford, Canton Center, Joy, McClumpha, Ann Arbor Trail.

3:25 Starkweather School. Mill St., Ann Arbor Trail, General Dr., East Side, Gold Arbor, Southworth, Haggerty Hwy., Hope Farm, Store, Morgan, Russell to High School.

3:40 High School. Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Canton Center, Joy, Beck, Gyde, Ridge, Ann Arbor Rd.

Bus No. 8

1st Trip. 7:30 A.M. Northville Rd., 5 Mile, Haggerty, 6 Mile, back to Haggerty, Schoolcraft, Eckles, Wilcox to Starkweather School.

2nd Trip. 7:55 Northville Rd., 5 Mile to Bradner, Schoolcraft, Northville Rd., to Starkweather School, High School.

2:45 P.M. Starkweather School. Plymouth Rd., Eckles, Schoolcraft, Haggerty, 5 Mile, Bradner, Schoolcraft, Northville Rd., Edward Hines Dr. to Starkweather School. 3:25 P.M. Starkweather School. Northville Rd., Clemens, Hamill, between Lakeland & Parkhurst, 5 Mile & Bradner, between Portis & Robinhood, LaSalle, Cadillac, Benson, Park, Haggerty to Schoolcraft, Wilcox, Starkweather School. 3:40 Starkweather. Northville Rd., 5 Mile, Bradner, Schoolcraft, Haggerty, 6 Mile back to Haggerty, 5 Mile.

says, "the results in any case of cross breeding will be alley cats." be a problem to Mrs. Kellogg who furnishes her 115 year old home A Style To Fit Your Face with antiques which she has been collecting and refinishing for A Price To Fit Your Budget Mrs. Kellogg, "scratch to remove tiny shells on the outside of their toenails. If the cats can get rid of excess energy by playing out-**CARL BLAICH** doors, they are less apt to scratch furniture. A scratching log in the house helps, too." NEWLY LOCATED Mrs. Kellogg is one of the few cat owners who can truthfully say, "My cats never scratch the

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Cat Breeding

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Bus No. 4

1st Trip. 7:30. Lilley Rd., Joy, East to District Boundary, back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport to Smith School, High School. 2nd Trip. 8:00 A.M. Main & Union, Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail to Bird School.

3:00 P.M. Bird School. Penniman to Church, Harvey, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, Hamilton. Roe, Union, Main to Starkweather School. 3:25 Starkweather to High School. Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Lilley, Joy, East of Haggerty & back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport, back to Lilley Rd.

Bus No. 5

1st Trip. 7:30. Sheldon Rd., Phoenix, House of Correction, back to Sheldon to Bird School, High School.

2nd Trip. 7:55. Maple & Deer, stop between Kellogg & Pine, Hamilton, Fairground, Joy St., Lilley, Smith School.

10:55. Starkweather School. Northville Rd., Crackle Restaurant, Schoolcraft, back to Bradner, 5 Mile, Haggerty, 6 Mile, Haggerty, Schoolcraft, Eckles, Plymouth Rd., Haggerty, Ann Arbor Trail to Store (Rob. Sub.)

2:45 Smith School. Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Road.

3:25 Smith School. Main, Maple, stop at Deer, between Kellogg & Pine, Hamilton, Fairground, Joy, Lilley to High School.

3:40 High School to Smith School, Sheldon Rd., Phoenix Rd., to House of Correction & back to Northville Rd.

Bus No. 6

1st Trip. 7:30 A.M. Ann Arbor Trail to McClumpha, Ann Arbor Rd., 1st road west of Napier Rd. Back to Ridge, Joy, Beck, Ann Arbor Rd. to Smith School, High School.

2:45 Starkweather School. Mill St., Ann Arbor Trail. Stop at General Dr., East Side, Gold Arbor, Southworth, Haggerty, Hope Farm, Store (Rob. Sub.), Morgan, Russell to High School.

3:40 High School to Bird School, Ann Arbor Rd., McClumpha, Ann Arbor Rd., West of Napier, Ridge, Joy, Beck, Ann Arbor Rd.

Bus No. 7

Bus No. 9

1st Trip. 7:30 Plymouth Rd., Eckles, 5 Mile, Northville Rd.

2nd Trip. 7:55 Ann Arbor Trail, east to Hope Farm to Starkweather, High School.

3:40 P.M. High School. Starkweather, Northville Rd., Phoenix, 5 Mile, Eckles, Plymouth Rd.

Bus No. 10

7:30. Lilley Rd., Ford, Sheldon, Lotz, Warren, Lilley, Joy, Smith School, High School, Unload at Hough 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades.

10:50 Smith School. Main, Maple, Fairground, Fair, Lilley, Ann Arbor Rd., Main, stop at Marlin, Judson, Mayville, Joy, Corrine, Oakview, Sheldon, Canton Center, Ann Arbor Rd., Brookline, Lilley Rd., Joy, east to District Boundary, back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport, back to Southworth, Gold Arbor, Lilley Rd.

2:45 Smith School. Main St., Maple, Deer, Kellogg, Pine, Hamilton, Fairground, Fair, Lilley to High School.

3:40 High School. Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy, LiHey, Warren, Lotz, Ford, Sheldon, Lilley. Pick up at Hough.

Bus No. 11

1st Trip. 7:30. Canton Center, Ford, Sheldon, Canton Center, Bartlett School overload on No. 12, Smith School, High School.

8:10 2nd Trip. Main, Joy, Sheldon, Warren, Canton Center, Ford, Breeze Inn, Beck, Ford, Bartlett School.

Noon Trip.

3:25 Smith School. High School to Bird School, Sheldon, Warren, Canton Center, Ford, Breeze Inn, Beck Rd., Canton Center, Bartlett School. 4:05 Bartlett School.

Bus No. 12

1st Trip. Main St., Joy, Canton Center, Ford, Beck, Saltz, Ridge, Ford, Canton Center to Bartlett School, take over load from No. 2 & No. 11, Warren, Sheldon to Smith School, High School. 2nd Trip. 8:00 A.M. Main St., Ann Arbor Trail, Haggerty Hwy., Gilbert, Russell to Starkweather, High School.

3:25 Smith School. Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy,



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fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is

Tuesday at 5:00. For Zipper Repairs CALL Tait's Cleaners Phone 234 or 231 PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING H. G. CULVER Phone 85-W 895 Palmer NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS TO SHAREHOLDERS OF PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK, of Plymouth, Michigan You are hereby notified that, on September 12, 1952, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pur-suant to action of the Board of Direc-tors, a special meeting of the share-holders of this Bank will be held at its holders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 306 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meet-

To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with National Bank of Detroit, dated August 11, 1952, whereby this Bank will merge into National Bank of Detroit pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associa-tions," approved November 7, 1918, as amended, and Sections 108 and 109 of Act No. 341, of the Public Acts of Michigan Financial Institutions Act," as amended.

 To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and action and give such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of such Agreement of Merger.

By order of the Board of Directors, MARVIN J. CRIGER August 12, 1952

Detroit, Mich.

\$15.000.000 par value pre

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS TO SHAREHOLDERS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Michigan

You are hereby notified that, on September 12, 1952, at 2:30, o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pur-suant to action of the Board of Direc-tors, a special meeting of the share-holders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 833 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan, to con-sider and vote upon the following pro-posals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

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FLOYD A. KEHRL President



August 12, 1952



grandchildren last week near East Tawas was not only very pleasant, but informative, too. Renting the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Fenton, Dave was naturally interested in the kitchen arrangement which happened to have Youngstown cabinets, for which he is local dealer. theater guild and from ceramics He noted that Mrs. Fenton, not to woodworking.

having room for regular base cabinets in her kitchen, had dentary minded are courses in used wall cabinets turned upfamily living, shop mathematics side down as base cabinets. The and leadership training. narrower depth of these cabinets

made them fit handily. Galin said let, acrobatic, ballroom and folk up of hookworm and round hereinafter described, or so much there that in all his experience, which dances beside swimming, a nurincludes two terms at the Youngssery school and junior choir may town kitchen school, he had never also be included for youth in the seen this idea used before. He be- Fall schedule subject to final aplieves it may be a handy hint to proval by the Recreation and many homeowners with space Adult Education Commission. problems in their kitchens.

Phone news items to 1600

Now's The Time

It may be warm outside now but

very shortly the frosts of fall and

snows of winter will be with us.

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son gains in his earlier years."

Too, he states, "we feel that in-

creased communication through and feeding of the homeless aniuch cultural endeavors is mals. Perhaps the next stray dog hought to help cement commun- from Plymouth will be yours. ty together and make lesiure First, check with your City Dog hours more pleasant."

Woolweaver first started the Humane Society, Ann Arbor now popular adult training pro- 2-0311. gram when money resources were made available to him by the Michigan Department of State. He relates that in a scant three

years, adult education grew from a skeleton group to one that saw, in the 1951-1952 school year, nearly 750 participants. •

Recapping statistics, Woolweaver states that during this last school year adult educational groups racked up over 11.700 total attendance, hours. The skills of 14 teachers were required. They conducted 23 courses for a total of 500 hours of skilled instruction. Woolweaver indicates that a

record number of adult trainees



THE FLYMOUTH MALL, FIYMOUND, Michigan

Your dog can become infested with intestinal parasites. He may have only a few and they may Registration for adult educa-tion and recreation takes place September 15 at Plymouth High school. The varied adult program will include over 34 courses that range from badminton to bowl-ing, from chamber music to the theater guild and from ceramics to woodworking. Also included for the more se-centary minded are courses in family living, shop mathematics and loadewijn training

stance, one kind of medicine must be used for tape worms; another public auction to the highest bidder the public auction to the highest bidder the worm. Please take your dog to of as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on and se your favorite veterinarian three times a year and he can take care of this situation to your satisof this situation to your satising interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum and all lawfu faction.

rain schedule subject to final up
proval by the Recreation and
Adult Education Commission.faction.A minimum fee covering costs
of materials used will be charged.
Local teachers and other profes-
sional people throughout the City
will instruct the adult students.
One of the objectives of the
adult education and recreation as
Seen by Director Herbart Wool-faction.faction.We, of the Humane Society
Auxiliary, hope that we have
been of some help to animal own-
Crs and animal lovers. We devote
most of our time to dogs as more
people have dogs than any other
animal. If you like our article let
us know. Tell us by telephoningcent (7%) per annum and all lawful
costs.
The premises to be sold are described
as follows: Land in the City of Livonia,
County of Wayne and State of Michi-
gan, described as part of the southwest ½ of
Section 25, Livonia Township, Wayne
County, Michigan more particularly de-
scribed as beginning at a point, said
point being south 87° 13' east 1327.93
ieet along the center line of
Plymouth Road, so called, and north 2° seen by Director Herbert Wool-weaver is to "bring to a higher degree of perfection the many and tell us in person. At the same plymouth Road, so called, and north 2° and tell us in person. At the same south 87° 13' east 20 feet along a line skills and artistic qualities a per-son gains in his earlier years." time we will show our lovely animals that are waiting for 40 feet to a point; thence north 87° 13' animals that are waiting for "These should not be abandon-ed," he says, "a person is never too old to participate." tion at all will be used in the care 1935, the east 20 feet to be reserved for street purposes. Dated: June 27, 1952. PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK, First, check with your City Dog Pound, 1255-W and then with the Autorneys for Mortgagee July 3 to Sept. 25, 1952

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

There, however, was then a great difference between the liv-Women in Industry When I was a boy only about 2 ing standards of the few well-towas born, which has fine people, million women were employed in do families and of the great mass Scouts to Attend good schools, a beautiful harbor the entire United States in other of the population. As a result of and a most comfortable climate. than housework or teaching. This the labor unions, minimum When the new Route 128 is com- has now increased nearly 20 mil- wages, social security, safety Annual Meeting pleted and the School for Fisher- lion. Jobs have given women laws, shorter hours and higher

per industrially. I am writing this tries and products have been de- wage worker are now very much cil Scouts, Explorers and Leadveloped, freeing women from higher; while the privileges and ers will take part with more than housework. Among these may be profits of the old well-to-do fam- 1,500 others in the 37th Annivermentioned frozen foods, complete ilies are gradually vanishing. Of sary Meeting of the Order of the earlier generations. bakery products, self-service course, new machinery and ad- Arrow at Miami University, Oxstores, electric refrigerators and vertising have greatly aided in ford, Ohio from August 29 ranges, dishwashers, garbage disthis redistribution of wealth. Let through August 31. posals and plastic table "linen." us hope that the labor leaders There are 110 million people in will not overreach and "kill the a membership of 45,000 Scouts, the United States over 14 years goose which has laid these golden all of whom are expert campers of age, of which 58 million are eggs."

women. Of these only 19 million are now employed. The total men In my boyhood days we were Scout Oath and Law. In my boyhood days we were Scout Oath and Law. and women in the labor force is living under the Gold Standard. about 63 million. If we subtract which put a "ceiling" and "floor" the 19 million from 58 million on business, employment, prices, Mayor of Oak Park and Scoutwomen it means that 39 million etc. It acted like a thermostat. ing Community Commissioner, women have not yet become wage When the expansion became too will join with 300 other local workers. Now here is the important question: How long will it be before the number of women employed equals the number of thermostat started up the oil ideals and good citizenship among men employed? This will be pos- burner again. Twenty years ago Scout Troops and Explorer Units sible as smaller and more modern this Gold Standard, or "business in the Scout Movement. houses are built, supplemented thermostat", was discarded. We General Lewis B. Hershey, by complete automatic electronic 1308 S. Main Plymouth equipment and other wonderful Currency. It is a pleasant sensa- Service, will give the keynote ad-

> Labor Unions and Living Some day the boiler will bust! Standards

When I was a boy there was not public schools are completely out lington, New Jersey, Chairman labor union in Gloucester. The of date. Children are now getting of the National Order of the Arcarpenters and painters got \$3 a most of their education from the row Committee: James R. Montday: haircuts were 25 cents: com- newspapers, automobiles, radios. gomery of Knoxville, Tennessee, mon labor was \$1 a day. After televisions, and gang leaders. As National Conference Chief and



the job better than

graduating from college, I went a result, we are suffering from a graduating from college, I went a result, we are suffering from a to work for \$10 a week. Rents very serious epidemic— Juve- 45 Per Cent Drop and foods were low and there nile Delinquency. Unless there is was no plumber's bill as our a revival as to parental responsi-"bathroom" was out in the back bility, I fear that the only way to **Chartered in U.S.** yard! We got our water from a correct this situation will be by cistern in the cellar; our heat keeping the children in school came from stoves; we cut our own eight hours a day. This may be fire wood; and for light we used the next great educational change coming to every city where this column is read.

Approximately 75 local Coun-

creasing life expectancy.

Fall Term

• Ballet • Toe

the century.

The Order, founded in 1915, has selected by their fellow campers

9.6 per 1,000 in 1950. The local delegation, under the leadership of Richard Marshall, great, the thermostat turned off councils, representing 35 states, the oil burner; while when busi- to help further the teaching of tumors. ness cooled off, this economic democratic principles, Scouting

are now living under Managed National Director of Selective new inventions not yet on the tion, but it is like running an oil dress at the opening session of the burner without a thermostat. Conclave on Friday, afternoon, street on August 15. August 29. Other speakers in-With women in industry, our clude: H. Lloyd Nelson of Burattended the affair.

> deal. New and used cars. Jack Hoel, Chief of the host lodge at Hamilton, Ohio.

The three-day conference, full of camping traditions and spirit, includes fun, fellowship, inspiration and learning, and will fea-ture colorful Indian dancing, displays, demonstrations and impressive Order ceremonials. Local Council Lodge Chief,

John Komives, and Henry Vassell, former Lodge Chief, share the responsibility as National Co-Chairmen of registration and housing.

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