Checks in the Mail

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Record Vote Here Follows National Trend

| How the City of | Plym | outh | Vote | d | • |
|----------------------------|------|-------|--------|------|--------|
| | 7 | he Pr | ecinct | Vote | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Totals |
| For President | 636 | | | | |
| Eisenhower | 567 | 442 | 919 | 614 | 2542 |
| Stevenson | 182 | 169 | 280 | 205 | 836 |
| For Governor | | | | | |
| Alger | 545 | 414 | 883 | 618 | 2460 |
| Williams | 222 | 229 | 375 | 257 | 1083 |
| For U. S. Senate | | | | | |
| Potter (R) | 553 | 416 | 886 | 611 | 2516 |
| Moody (D) | 104 | 220 | 364 | 257 | 1035 |
| For Congress 17th District | | | | | |
| Oakman (R) | 546 | 419 | 883 | 617 | 2465 |
| Griffiths (D) | 207 | 213 | 356 | 245 | 1021 |
| City Proposal No. 1 | | | | | |
| (Liquor-by-Glass) | | | | | |
| Yes | 308 | 189 | 437 | 332 | 966 |
| No | 357 | 312 | 696 | 430 | 1795 |
| State Amendments | | | | | |
| Proposal No. 1 | | | | | |
| Yes | 521 | 383 | 966 | 655 | 2525 |
| No | 84 | 66 | 111 | 78 | 339 |
| Proposal No. 2 | | | | | |
| Yes | 202 | 161 | 353 | 244 | 960 |
| No | 404 | 284 | 698 | 474 | 1860 |
| Proposal No. 3 | | | | 24.3 | |
| Yes | 322 | 219 | 469 | 342 | 1352 |
| No | 257 | 212 | 553 | 365 | 1387 |

How the Townships Voted

| | Township | Vote |
|--------------------------|----------|-------|
| | Plymouth | Canie |
| For President | - | |
| Eisenhower | 1194 | 964 |
| Stevenson | 466 | 574 |
| For Governor | | |
| Alger | 1154 | 920 |
| Williams | | 782 |
| For U. S. Senate | | |
| Potter (R) | 1142 | 910 |
| Moody (D) | 606 | 685 |
| For Congress, 17th Dist. | | |
| Oakman (R) | 1190 | |
| Griffiths (D) | | |
| State Amend. | | |
| No. 1—Yes | 1286 | 945 |
| No | 144 | 219 |
| No. 2—Yes | 538 | 695 |
| No | 883 | 788 |
| No. 3—Yes | 724 | 650 |
| No | 661 | 650 |

Chest Officials Former City Make Final Plea **Assessor Dies**

To date \$11,000 has been received of the Community Fund's \$18,000 budget. Most industries-many, many

conscientious Plymouth citizens, have searched their hearts and sent a larger check in 1952 than they did in 1951. But Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth-

are YOU one of these? It would be unfortunate if, for

the first time, Plymouth failed to meet its goal. Supposing the budget remains

\$7,000 short of the goal. What would happen? Whose budget should be cut? Salvation Army? Could we fail to give the emergency aid so

desperately needed when a family's home is burned out; when kids have only the clothes on their backs; when parents must make a new start, without furniture, without a cooking pan or

Should we cut the Recreation budget-that gave Plymouth's kids supervised fun, clean sport for adults, and added to the reputation of Plymouth as "A community that cares about its child-

Or what about the Plymouth Dental Fund? Should we reduce street, for many years an active the little fund that provided for member of local military organ- lines either accidentally or dedental care at less than cost for izations. the children of parents unable to meet normal dental bills?

Should we cut the number of agencies available to Plymouth's families through the Community Fund's participation in the United Foundation? Should we give less this year for the privilege of sharing in the fight against can- prior to his death. He was a city cer, cerebral palsy and other ag- assessor here from 1938 to 1947. encies that are benefactors both of the Plymouth and Detroit Fund. Should one of our Plym- manager at the Detroit House of outh folks be denied, perhaps, a Correction. Leader Dog just because our budget did not permit us to make a bership in the American Legion, promised contributions to United Myron Beale Post No. 32, Plym-

Where shall we cut this bud- teen Club, Masonic Order and

Search your hearts, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth. You have never yet failed to Club and past commander of the

respond to this appeal. You have Ex-Serviceman's club. made good a proud boast, by the Community Fund's Board of Di- held from the Schrader Funeral rectors. that "Plymouth Folk Home. ALWAYS meet their Community Fund Budget."

Send your contributions, TO-DAY, to Box 356. Plymouth. ficer, a member of the Wayne the ballot, this was the second erously!

If you are a business man, and no one has called for your check, please phone 311.

Signed: YOUR FUND COMMITTEE. Listed below are all contributions of \$10.00 and more:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ackerman \$ 10.00 Edward and Margaret

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PHS, Monday A three-hour long Open House program marked with tours, discussions and a teacher-parent get acquainted hour gets underway

Tours To Mark

Open House at

here next Monday at Plymouth high school, reveals Carvel M Bentley, High school principal. Some 600 persons are expected to attend the event. It will see 850 senior high school students

at 11:30 a.m. next Monday. The Open House program, starting at 7:30 p.m., touches off American Education Week here. It is being observed nation-wide

get a half-day vacation, starting

from November 11 to 15. Open to the public, but aimed especially at parents of Senior high school youths, a tour of the high school's million dollar gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms and music rooms will be in the offing.

An hour-long discussion pointing out the benefits and objectives of 15 courses making up part of the high school curricula will be held in the new gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each instructor will outline his course to the parents in a series of threeminute talks.

Following the tour, refreshment booths will be opened on each of the three floors with home economics students serving parents and guests. Individual teachers will be available for a get-acquainted interview in their assigned classrooms.

Student Council members will, under the auspices of the school, act as host's for the evening, representing their classmates and helping to conduct parents Hour on Tuesday through the building.

The following Wednesday, the Student Council, in keeping with while the superintendent of cord numbers. schools, principal and his assistothers yield to the "fledgling" for election-day business. school officers.

This same day some 200 senior high school students also take over teaching spots as 40 instrucseats in the back row.

Parents are urged by high school officials to attend the Open House ceremony

Presidential Vote Here 272 Short of Total Cast

Of the 3,656 votes cast here, 272 voters failed to vote for a presidential candidate with an- auxiliary members of the Vetother 103 failing to cast a ballot erans of Foreign Wars. The 7 a.m. for gubernatorial candidates.

It is speculated that non-fam- ed beyond mid-morning. iliarity with the city's voting machines caused some voters con- dealer's furnishing free rides to A former city assessor died at sternation in how to operate and from the polls by 10 a.m. Sessions hospital in Northville them.

Arnold B. Thompson

Saturday with the Reverend Car-

roll Ware officiating at the bur-

For 17 years preceeding that time

he was employed as commissary

Goodfellows Organization.

Ruth, a son, Jean O., living in

The Newburg Methodist church

Wigent of Detroit.

church.

last Thursday. He was Arnold B. Thompson of 324 North Harvey sumed persons who crossed party ship. liberately failing to cast their gubernatorial ballot. A full-dress military burial was

held for the deceased man last a straight ballot. There was little variation in the number of total votes credited between different Detroit born, Mr. Thompson lived in Plymouth for 27 years

The city's liquor-by-the-glass that fell nearly 1,000 short of the idate through electoral college

Mr. Thompson claimed mem-Liquor-by-Glass outh Ex-Servicemen's Club, Can-**Proposal Takes** He was known as the originator of the World War II Canteen

Before the measure can again Lansing, and a sister, Mrs. Grace be placed on the ballot a four-

members through the sponsorship of the Fidelis Class will send annual Christmas parcels to the nual Christmas parcels to the n



LAST MINUTE PLANS for Woman's Club annual benefit cooking school are discussed with Earl West of the West Brother's Appliance store. Left to right are Mr. West, co-chairmen Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler and Mrs. M. L. Kirchhoff and Mrs. Herbert Woolweaver. The cooking school will be held at the Penniman-Allen theatre on Tuesday, November 11th at 1:30 p.m. The stove is one of the many prizes to be given away at the show.

Voters Deluge Polls at Early

Polling got off to an early start the American Education Week here Tuesday with voters delugtheme, takes over varying ad- ing the city's four precincts in ministrative offices for the day, what election officials called re-

Long lines were in . Manne ant, the high school counselor and as early as 7 a.m. as polls opened

"Clock-punchers," local businessmen and housewives alike joined the early morning rush to push their favorite candidates tors bow to the democratic pro- into the drivers' seats. Some of cess of education and take their the time-limited voters, however, failed to cast their ballot and still get to work on time. Others dropped out, perhaps to return when voting lulled.

That lull was not much in evidence throughout the day. By 10 a.m. at a typical precinct (the city hall), some 125 voters were standing in line with a predicted hour and a half wait.

Machine voting was agonizing-

To help tide over the early comers, coffee was served by to 9 a.m. coffee hour was extend-

The city's eleven automotive had received 25 calls to transport The 103 persons who abstained their callers to the voting booths from voting for governor are as- throughout the city and town-

Pegging the election-day lines were the voters—they were patient, serious-faced, perhaps many In general, voting records in of them were apprehensive as to ball on Saturday, November 8th dicate that most voters here cast the running strength of their at the Joy road club house. Gail

The previous day, in Plymouth high school, students took hold of the election-day fever and conducted a mock poll of proposal saw a total vote cast their own. Groups from the senof 2,761, nearly 900 ballots fewer ior grades divided into mock than were cast city-wide. This state groups casting their ballots was also true of State proposals and electing their favorite cand-

> Predicting the shift of political winds here were the 454 mock votes garnered for the GOP as opposed to 196 for the Democrats. In the sweeping high school "vic-

Virus Disease Among Hogs Levels Off Here

xanthema, a highly contagious sport that pays its own way." disease among hogs, has been reported in the Wayne county area | the history of football, Leibee re- resolution to sell liquor by the since last week when 500 swine marked that Michigan played its glass. It was defeated 1,795 to in Salem township were discover- first game in 1873. It was in this 966, putting the resolution on the ed infected.

Washtenaw county and an area near Flint were reported this week by State agricultural officials as new areas of outbreak.

Michigan of vesicular exanthema in the annual election of of- Certain of state-wide defeat was discovered at the R. e fices Kiwanis named Dean Sax- among the three State amend-Houchard farm at 5671 E. North ton as its new president and Ed- ments is Proposal No. 2. Nearly Territorial road.

The State Agriculture Commisspread of the disease by slapping treasurer. Members of the Michigan a quarantine on eight townships Shoe Retailers Association in nearby Washtenaw county and Terry made a report on the an- to 339. and Northville townships were among those quarantined.

47th annual convention in De- has been instituted, agriculture large turnout expected. troit last Monday afternoon. extensive state-wide examinaofficials said yesterday, with an The meeting was held at the tions being conducted especially Statler Hotel and Jack Wil- among garbage-fed hogs for signs of new outbreak of the disease. The agriculture experts empha-

sized that there should be no undue alarm among pork consumers. They said that the disease does not affect humans, stressing the fact that pork can be purchased with "absolutely no danger to the consumer." Pork sales since the disease

outbreak have dropped to new consumer lows. One agriculture official said that a meat dealer in Ann Arbor complained that he "couldn't give away pork loins. was reported as having said. A federal, state and county ag-

riculture team is currently investigating the virus-caused disease. It is listed as highly contagious among swine, causing ser-Those attending are asked to lous losses if it gets out of con-

There is no known cure for the

It causes symptoms similar to but not quite as serious as those of hoof and mouth disease in Fire of unknown origin caused cattle. The first symptoms are I. Tefft residence, 1238 Penniman. hooves and snouts of infected ani-

Any farmer noting any suspicous symptoms among his swine is advised by the State Agriculture Department to notify his veterinarian at once.

A Christmas light "blackout" and down Main street, the Cham-Paul Slusser

The University of Michigan club will hold its monthly meet-

The school ctarinet quartet might be sought to close it. will perform several numbers.

Liquor Question Loses by

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance in Plymouth, \$3.00 Elsewhere

Voters here turned out 3,656 strong Tuesday tipping over the Republican hat and pouring forth a deluge of votes that gave President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower a three to one majority over his

Voting in line with the rest of the nation, it was the same story in Plymouth and Canton townships, also turning out in record num-

Of special significance is the total number of 1,904 women here who deluged the city's polls in folk by 152. Completed tallies nolly, for Lt. Governor. show 1,752 men taking the election-day trek.

Plymouth and the two towngubernatorial and other state to one margin.

ressman Potter's 2,516.

Clarence J. Reid, Republican, cornered 2,485 of the city's vote

Kiwanis Hears Football Story; Saxton President

Physical education and the cost of fielding a football player at the University of Michigan were majorities dominating the nationdiscussed by Howard Leibee, as- al and state races. sociate professor of physical education, at the regular meeting the 1,608 voters set a new voting of the Plymouth Kiwanis club record. The vote Tuesday better-Tuesday evening.

"The uniforms for each college 580 voters. player today cost approximately Traditionally Republican is \$160," said Leibee as he display- Plymouth township. It also joined each piece of equipment ed the Republican bandwagon "Football is definitely big busi- with nearly two to one Republiness and, according to Michigan can tallies being scored. Athletic Director Crisler, the only Suffering a stiff setback in

Four additional townships in went of Cornell University, a man years. named White, refused to allow The first recorded outbreak in miles to agitate a bag of wind." one majority.

sion worked swiftly to head off vice president; and George Burr margin. With Proposal No. 1 a

here in Wayne county. Canton nual Kiwanis Knite Klub party With many of the Wayne counto be held this Saturday night at ty offices predicted as going Dem-A period of watchful waiting very good and they reported a traditionally a Republican strong-

Smile and Win A Dime is Slogan of Optimist Week

Wear a smile and win a dime. This was the friendly urging today of the Optimist Club, who from November 9 to 15 will showing his "choppers" in a be- polling places. tween the upper and lower lip

Celebrating Optimist Week at this time, members report they furrowed brows off the counte- vote. nances of Plymouthites.

"We like to see people smile," ing-on the street, at his job, over 200 separate trips. anywhere, in fact-he will receive a yellow card. On it will be pasted a dime."

smile is worth a dime."

numbers exceeding their men- against 1,011 for John W. Con-Owen J. Cleary, for secretary of state; Frank G. Millard, for

Attorney General; Treasurer D. Hale Brake, and Auditor John B. ships also stayed in line with out- Martin, Jr., all Republicans, beat state areas, giving over a two to out their Democratic opponent one Republican majority in the here with slightly under a three

It was the same story here and Senator Blair Moody pulled in | in Plymouth township in the 17th poor second with 1,035 tallies District Congressional race. scored against three-term Cong- Charles G. Oakman, Republican, scored 2,465 against Martha W. Griffiths' 1,021.

New voting records were made here and in the townships.

City election officials counted 3,656 voters out of a registered 4,584 casting their ballots. This figures to 79.9 per cent of the total electorate here. It is being called a new record. In 1948, Plymouth cast 2,524 votes.

Canton township followed the general Republican voting trend with slightly under two to one

Township officials there said ed the 1948 general election by

Tuesday's election was Plym-Giving a brief background on outh's proposal number one, a year, he said, that the then presi-shelf for at least another four

Salem township voters also his school to participate in a cast hands down their liquor-bygame with Michigan. White made the-glass resolution, defeating it this famous statement: "I refuse when 722 voters there put the to allow 30 boys to travel 300 issue on the shelf with a two to

ward Campbell, first vice presi- as unpopular here was Proposal dent; Norman Atchinson, second No. 3. It lost by a narrow 35 vote clear cut issue, voters here gave Edward Campbell and Marvin it a vote of confidence by 2,525

the Bird school. Ticket sales are ocratic, Plymouth, nevertheless, hold, favored Republican candidates with clear-cut two and three-to-ene majorities. Livonia voters, casting 8,600

votes joined the Republican land slide nationally with about a two to one majority up and down the

Voting in Plymouth got of 16 an early start with long lines clogging the doors of its four precincts. Voting was heaviest from 10 a.m. to noon and again at 3 p.m. An hour or more wait was award a dime to anyone detected in evidence throughout the city's

Precinct three was trouble spot with 1,287 voters waiting their turn. Election officials reported, however, that each voter averagare out to wipe the scowls and ed about two minutes to cast his

Helping voters get to the polls were eleven automotive dealers says Herb Woolweaver, Optimist who each pressed into service president. "During the week, two and three cars at varying wherever we see a person smil- times during the day racking up

Persons using this election-day facility highly complimented the car dealers using their own cars The slogan, he says, is: "Your and drivers to help get out the record vote.

Commissioners Seek to Head Off Injunction by Relocating City Jail

Bowing to the demands of the negligence charges if a prisoner State Inspector of Jails, the City is injured or killed while detain-Commission Monday heard pro- ed in the jail, the city should loposals for relocating the city's cate the lockup on the same floor condemned lockup.

Following discussion, Commissioners tabled the relocating proposal for further study.

The city's poorly ventilated basement "dungeon" has been the subject of severe criticism by the State Department of Correction, who periodically for the last four month ago W. H. Nestle, State pital in Ann Arbor last week Department of Corrections in suffering from a fractured hip.

as the police department. Earlier he called the jail's lo-

cation a fire hazard. City Manager Albert F. Glassford detailed one "better solu-

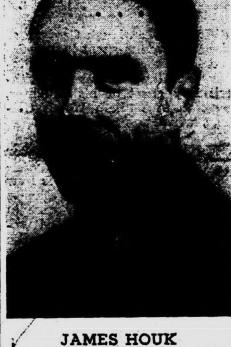
(Continued on page 8) Suffers Hip Injury

Mrs. Barbara Stecker, 42, of

Hospital authorities termed her Nestle pointed out that to avoid condition as "very good."

Second Drubbing Plymouth's liquor-by-the-glass Military funeral services were resolution took a sound drubbing at the polls Tuesday with voters defeating the proposal by 1,795 In addition to his veteran af-A controversial issue since 733 filiations, Mr. Thompson was also

deputy city clerk here, police of petitioners placed the measure on fense Council from 1941 to 1942. | liquor measure a resounding de- lighting program. He is survived by his wife, feat by 879 to 280 yeas.



honored James Houk of Plymouth by electing him president of their organization at their loughby of Ypsilanti is the re-

tiring president. Wildlifers Hold Hunters' Ball

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold their annual hunters' Brewer is chairman of the event and the committee helping with People just don't want them," he the arrangements consists of Dr. B. E. Champe, Gar Evans and Bruce Read.

The public is invited to attend and dance to the music of Shaffer's orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m. come in hunters' outfits. Refreshments will be served.

Garage Fire Loss Set at \$50.00

an estimated \$50 damage last lameness and loss of appetite. The tory" the GOP also won all state Sunday to a garage at the Luther disease causes lesions on the

Chamber To Return Checks Here As **Xmas Lighting Program Cancelled**

was forecast Tuesday by the ber warned several weeks ago Michigan—and give a little more County Board of Supervisors and time it went down in defeat. In Chamber of Commerce here as it that if the goal was not met than you did last year. Give Gen- secretary of the Plymouth De- 1940 balloters dealt the hard- officially cancelled its Christmas lights and decorations pegging Plagued by l'agging interest and put up here. lack of funds the six-man Christ- The Chamber is still waxing

year period of time must have unanimously to return some deficit from last year. A portion A. E. VanOrnum of Maple street years, has condemned it because 45455 North Territorial road, was \$1,600 in checks to merchant and of the \$3,800 sought would have Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 of its basement location. Just a rushed to St. Joseph's Mercy hosbusinessmen contributors start- gone to pay off the deficit.

games, movies and refreshments. of stringing the "twinklers" up

the Noel season would not be mas Lighting Committee voted under a \$1,600 Christmas lighting ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Ayers 10.00 Services who are members of the evening's entertainment included Seeking \$3,800 to meet the cost Christmas program which includ-

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Betty Clare Straehle **PlansWinterWedding**

On Friday evening, October 31,. when their eldest daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Breitmeyer of Farmington were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Straehle of Rosedale Gardens, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Clare to Lavern Engelhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Engelhard of Unionville. The couple are Louise Aquino.

Kenneth Erdelyis Married in The West

Announcement is made this week of the recent marriage of Miss Rosemary Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-Millan of Sutherland avenue and of 1069 Starkweather avenue are Kenneth Erdelyi, son of Mr. and the proud parents of a daughter, Mrs. William B. Erdelyi of Forest Beth Ann born on October 31.

gon. The young couple were vis- Mary Wilson of Plymouth. iting Rosemary's aunt in Oregon when they decided on the wed-

street length dress and an orchid Ann Arbor on Sunday, October aunt, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Ida one-half ounces. Mrs. Swanson is Beckman, a friend.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held for those attending at the Portland Coun- of Lakeland street, Livonia, antry Club.

Both young people are graduplane on November 2, and are the former Neva Anderson.

Morwin Last Weds Hemlock Girl

the marriage of their daughter, Whittier, Alaska. Dorothy to Norwin Last, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last of Napier road.

The ceremony was solemnized

Saturday, October 18. Following the wedding a din- election day, November 4. ner for the guests was held at

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Florida and other Southern states the young couple

netian blinds try wearing an old at the party. cotton work glove on one hand. Mae West leaves Tuesday for 14. If you have anything call lege, where she is a student. It makes an effective cleaning in- Florida where she will spend the Alice Alsbro at 1548 or Sally strument, 5-pronged and flexible. winter.

A son, Brian Paul was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bisbee

of 440 North Harvey street on

October 28. Mother and baby are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carriveau of 45201 Schoolcraft road announce the birth of a son, Albert James born on October 29 at Sessions hospital, Northville. Mrs. Carriveau is the former Mary

YN3 and Mrs. William Osgood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William James born at Charleston, South Carolina on October 30 and weighing pounds. Mrs. Osgood is the former Patricia Granger. .

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman The young lady was born at The ceremony was performed Garden City hospital and weighon October 28 in the First Pres- ed six pounds, thirteen ounces at byterian church in Portland, Ore- birth. Mrs. Bauman is the former

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosemary chose a blue chiffon Louise at St. Joseph's hospital, corsage. She was attended by her 26 weighing six pounds, five and the former Jacqueline Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sommerman nounce the birth of a son, Gerald They returned to Plymouth by four ounces. Mrs. Sommerman is

Private and Mrs. Herbert Allen announce the birth of a daughter, on Half Moon Lake. Guests in-Brenda Joyce born November 3 cluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuesday at the University hosat Sessions hospital, Northville Martin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. pital having a check up following and weighing six pounds, nine Robert Jeska of Ypsilanti, Mr. her recent attack of polio. She and one-half ounces. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Finch Roberts, Mr. and was informed that her condition Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharrer is the former Joyce Roberts. Pri- Mrs. Douglas Miller and Mr. and was excellent. of Hemlock, Michigan announce vate Allen is now stationed at Mrs. William Saxton, all of Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Woodward of 686 Palmer avenue are at Our Savior Lutheran church birth of a nine and one-half on Nevada avenue, Detroit on pound daughter born at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on

Navy Mothers

party on December 13. A chest of omitted from last week's article. When cleaning the slats of ve- silver service will be given away



APPROXIMATELY 50 EMPLOYEES of West Bros., Inc., enjoyed its annual party last Saturday night at Arbor-Lil. The group had dinner and an evening of entertainment including bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salis-

bury were dinner guests Wednes-

day evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Smith spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton

entertained 70 guests at an elec-

tion party Tuesday evening at

Mrs. W. B. Dunn and daughter,

Quinn of Dexter spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gavigan of

Mrs. Clifford Smith, a Labor

day Mr. Gavigan was the Fath-

the Mayflower Hotel.

Robert Shepard.

were the Sunday dinner guests of

will be the Saturday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Owens

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Newburg Methodist church | Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of will hold its annual Harvest Din- Carlton visited with Mr. and Mrs. ner and Bazaar on Saturday, Merle Rorabacher of Rocker Shearer Drive attended the Barb- Michigan where they have been November 8 at the Newburg Drive last Sunday. Swanson, a daughter, Pamela Hall. Numerous articles will be for sale at the various booths.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Owens of Edison avenue entertained twenty of Edison avenue. persons preceding the Elks Party which was held Saturday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Hadley Williams Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe of of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky spent Irvin street. Frederick on Tueşday, October 28 the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Both young people are graduates of Plymouth High school. He weighed in at nine pounds, avenue.

John Cover and family of Maple avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt were hosts at a Hallowe'en party last Saturday evening at their cottage

O.E.S. NEWS

There will be a special meeting on November 18 at 7:45 p.m. A social hour and refreshments will Mrs. Dorothy Killwasser and Mrs. follow the meeting.

At the regular meeting held with friends in Tecumseh and Tuesday, November 4, Clara Todd | Tipton. was installed as secretary.

Ruth Schumacher was installed The Navy Mothers club is mak- as Ruth at the regular installa- Harding avenue spent last weeking plans for a bazaar and card tion. Her name was inadvertantly end in Fulton, Missouri. On Sun-Remember the rummage sale er's Day guest of his daughter,

which is scheduled for November Barbara at William Woods Col-Dent at 164-M.

in her home on Northville road.

Saturday evening.

entertained a group of friends and relatives at an election party Tuesday evening at their home on Northville road.

Hillman spent the weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts on Pacific avenue. Another daughter, Mrs. man with her parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. West are leaving Tuesday to spend the winter months in Florida.





Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Arigan also spent a week with Mr. Arigan's sister, Miss Katherine Arigan in Great Falls, Montana.

Send 30c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU. Bex 300, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The new Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 100 ether styles, 25c extra.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained turned from a sight seeing trip 16 guests last Thursday evening

for young people.

Saturday, October 18.

ed at 4 p.m.

To-Gether Club at their home on

The Rosedale Gardens Presby-

terian church will hold a family

roast beef dinner Sunday, Nov-

ember 9. The dinner will be serv-

The Livonia Home Gardeners

club will hold its monthly meet-

ing at Bentley High school on

Wednesday, November 12 at 8

p.m. Mrs. J. T. Woolfenden of

the Detroit Audubon Society will

speak. Her topic will be "Bird

Neighbors." Visitors are welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Morton of

Mrs. Mary E. Morton of Massa-

chusetts, mother of Rollo Morton

of Hartsough avenue is the house-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of

Sheldon road were Mr. and Mrs.

Avery Ferguson and daughter,

Betty of Gordon street, and Don

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gwinup of Ball

street were Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Grimes and granddaughter, Con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoban of

Brookville road had as their din-

ner guests last Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Hoban and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colvy of

Stoney Creek were the guests last

Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skaggs of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hocking

Terry Horn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Horn of W. Chicago

street, celebrated his first birth-day last Monday.

Friends of Bert Putnam of

North Harvey street will be pleas-

ed to know that his health has

improved considerably. Mr. Put-

nam has been ill since August

Captain Robert Noland, former

resident of Plymouth has been

transferred to Germany. Mrs. Noland and family have moved to

Texas and will remain with a

Mrs. Wiltse until her final papers

arrive whereby she too can join her husband in the foreign coun-

try. Mrs. Noland is the former

Word has been received that

Robert Martin, a former Plym-

outh resident has received the

rank of Corporal and has been;

William Micol of Forest ave-

nue entered Mt. Carmel hospital

in Detroit for surgery, which took

Mr. and Mrs. Rey E. Vogler of

Flint, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F.

Remer of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langmaid of Koppernick

transferred to Germany.

Maxine Myers.

place on Tuesday.

Sweaters & Skirts

by Bradley

(Illustrated) In Gold — Green — Copper —

of Newburg road spent last Sun-

Ann Arbor trail and family rec-

Thornhill of London, Ontario.

day touring in Canada.

Powell road entertained family

and friends at a Hallowe'en party

Hartsough avenue recently re-

at the meeting.

bow and arrow hunting.

guest of the Mortons.

Long of Sheldon road.

Mary, of Ann Arbor.

Conant of Napier road.

last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mr. Forrest Olson of Carol street, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rorabacher of Jenner Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart of have returned from Alpena, er-Shop quartette program at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Robert Luker, who has been visiting the Watts, returned to Hill-





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Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Newburg Methodist Methodist church, Sunday, to attend the Western Wayne Rally how to buy and save. Also movies ember 8. were shown on the new fluoride / Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart were served. of Bradner entertained the Get-

ently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd North Carolina. Blackstone of Ithaca, Michigan.

College, was a weekend guest of Myrtie Bridger of Los Angeles, East Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howden of Joy road, entertained children of the neighborhood at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. Games and movies were included and refreshments were served.

The Warren - Joy Extension group met Wednesday evening at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Card of Wadsworth road.

through Norris Dam, Tennessee Visitors at the Forbes Mason and the Cumberland Mountains. home on North Holbrook avenue on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson and daugh-Pete Esveldt of Dearborn and her ter, Carol, of North Harvey street mother from Royal Oak, a nephew, Derwin Clayton of Dearborn, and Mrs. Mason's son, Earl Garlick and his son, Terry.

The Newburg and Stark PTA | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinhad a meeting recently at the schmidt of Northville road will church will journey to the Wayne Newburg school at which they entertain the Get-To-Gether Club discussed the children's learning at their home this Saturday, Nov-

treatments, and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arlen have returned to Plymouth after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gladstone C. Dunn, formerly of Plymouth, and son, Scott of Hix road rec- in their new home in Asheville,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger Gary Woolweaver, from Alma of Lamesa, California and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of left Tuesday morning for home after a two months visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bridger of Newburg road.

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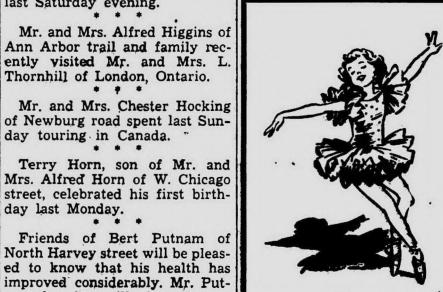
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Mrs. William Farley of Adams; street was the weekend guest of annual PTA Thanksgiving pot- an election party Tuesday evenher daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fraser luck dinner on November 14 at ing in their home on Penniman and family in Flint.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

ert Todd, all of Toledo, Ohio.



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The Geer school will hold its p.m. at the school. Everyone in avenue. the community is invited. Serving on the committee will be Mr. Root.

and Mrs. John Cover of Maple ethal, all of Plymouth; and Mr. avenue, entertained at a Hallo- and Mrs. Rudolph Knaut of we'en party for eighteen of her Wayne. friends last Friday evening. Games, refreshments and an abundance of the Hallowe'en of near Howell visited Mr. and spirit highlighted the evening Mrs. William Michaels and Mr.

Sunday guests of Mrs. William day. Blunk of Williams street were her daughter, Mrs. Carl Schnearle, Mrs. Fraser Carmichael enterher granddaughter and husband, tained the members of her May-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reimold, flower bridge club Tuesday afterand her grandson, Jimmy, all of noon in her home on Blunk Ann Arbor.

Alfred White continues critically ill at the Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horn of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix on Tuesday.

her mother, Mrs. Mary Lucus of evening. Highland Park. Mrs. Lucus celebrated her 86th birthday on Nov-

Forbes Mason of Holbrook avefrom the employees of the Kais- ford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannue was presented with a gift er-Frazer corporation in recognition for his service with the company. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde at the luncheon and bazaar at the strathmoor Methodist church will leave Plymouth within the Dethloff, Ronnie and Shirley of in Detroit on Thursday. will leave Plymouth within the near future to make their home permanently in Florida.

Douglas Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell of Newburg road celebrated his third birthday last Saturday evening. Friends of his that attended his party were Allen and Kathy Rhiner, Tim Hollander, Markie Mende, Ronny Love, Larry Love, and Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer attended the football game at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Newburg road left last Saturday to spend a few weeks vacation in

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained a group of friends at

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheri- and Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow in dan avenue will be Mrs. Mabel and Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mr. and their home on Bradner road were Weyrich and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Mrs. John Marshall and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patricia Cover, daughter of Mr. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hack-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Corkins and Mrs. Floyd Burgett on Sun-

C. J. Hester of Stark road was the over-night Hallowe'en guest of Harold Hicks of Starkweather.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth will hold their month-Mrs. Harry Schumacher of ly supper meeting, tonight, Nov-Surrey road was hostess to 14 ember 6 at-6:30 p.m. Employees guests on Monday, November 3 of the Ford Motor company will at a luncheon party in honor of supply the entertainment for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hix entertained at dinner Sunday in their home on Joy road. Guests twentieth wedding anniversary included Mr. and Mrs. George on Wednesday. Hix, Leon and Maxine, of Waynechett of Plymouth; Charles Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Demel of

Mrs. Andrew Vargha has returned to her home on Gold Arbor road after spending the past four weeks with her daughter and husband, Captain and Mrs. F. B. Schoomaker and family in Lawton, Oklahoma and also getting acquainted with her new grandson, Paul Andrew. Enroute home she visited with another daughter, Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers and family in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Vargha accompanied her to Lawton and returned to Plymouth two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger were hosts at a family dinner last Sunday in their home on Gray avenue. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice who showed colored pictures of their recent Western trip.

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"There was nothing left for me to do but to pray, and believe me I prayed as I had never prayed before. I knew I couldn't just pray a ready made prayer for the sick; that was not enough, I knew I had to get in closer contact with God, because there wasn't much time. The heavy feeling in my chest was almost unbearable, when suddenly during the night I had the feeling as if I almost talked face to face with God.

"I didn't see anything and didn't hear anything, but the weight in me lifted, and I had a happy feeling in its place, and was convinced that all would be well. Almost simultaneously my husband's kidney started to work again, the pain eased, and in two days we were able to get him to the hospital, where his doctor who operated on him before took care of him again. He fully recovered.

"I have met other crises in a similar way and thanks to God my most fervent prayers have been answered every time."

recent campaign.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Lutheran church will enjoy a hayride on Saturday even-

of Bradner road celebrated their

Mrs. Robert Soth and daughter, Joyce and Mrs. Perry Hix were the guests of Mrs. Gladys Britt in Detroit on Thursday.

Unit 18, MOMS of America North Territorial road celebrated will hold their regular business their twentieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday of this 10 at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Center. All members are urged to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck had as their dinner guest Wednesday evening, Mrs. Abbie Curtis.



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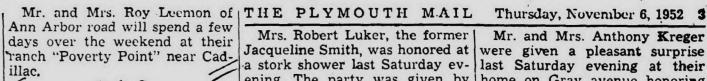
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brisbois will attend the wedding of the Walsh's nephew, Paul Cadieux, at Precious Blood Church in Detroit on Saturday morning and will be present at | the reception on Saturday evening at Dearborn Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chase of Jackson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street on Wednesday and Thursday of this

Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road spent a few days the first part of the week in Toledo, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Blunk spent from Wednesday until Sunday of last week at her old childhood home, the Danner farm on Whitmore Reverend Carlton VanOrnum Lake road.

of Camden, New York, has been visiting this week with his bro-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last atther, Dr. A. E. VanOrnum and tended a shower in Hemlock on family of West Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow Reverend VanOrnum has been Norwin Last. The party was givassisting at the First Methodist en by Mrs. Leo Scharrer and Mrs. Church in Northville during their | Leonard Scharrer of Hemlock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine family of Detroit were Sunday street will spend Friday in dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brighton as the guest of Miss Warren Worth and family of North Territorial road.



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Mrs. W. D. Brown has returnhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin daughters, Georgeanne and Mary Fricke and her new grandson. Frances.

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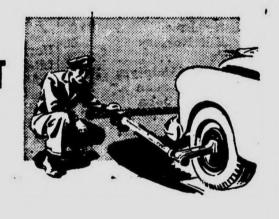
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Notices

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our mother.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lillian Birchall who resided at 599 Blunk street passed

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Surviving are her two sons, John H. of Milledgeville, Georgia, and James Edward of the United States Navy Reserves in Foley, Alabama; also surviving are her sister, Mrs. Isabelle us in the passing of our husband and father, Arno Thompson, also for the kindness shown him at Tongue of Cleveland, Ohio; and her two brothers, James Barsley of England and Leyland Barsley Veterans and Sessions hospitals. We also wish to thank our neighof Gary, Indiana; other relatives bors, friends, the Ex-Service and many friends.
Mrs. Birchall was a member of

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Services Held for In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Rhea McKinney

Funeral services were held Bingham, who passed away one Friday, October 31, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Rhea McKinney, 58, who Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg. 28-1tc passed away Tuesday evening. In loving memory of our dear October 28. Mrs. McKinney rehusband and father, Lowell E. sided at 32103 Plymouth road, Squires, who passed away 2 years Livonia.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two sons, Charles R. of 28-1tc Livonia and Marvin Dale of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Stone of Phoenix, Arizona REV. Agnes Hawkins. Clairvoy- and Mrs. Leslie Sockow of Plymouth; her mother, Mrs. Catherine ings by appointment only. Middlebelt 3594. 29-20-tfc Atkinson of Livonia and her brother, George Atkinson of Detroit,

ANNUAL Smorgasbord dinner, other relatives and many friends. by Ladies Auxiliary to May-Mrs. McKinney has been a resflower Post 6695, November 8 at dent of Livonia for the past 30 Masonic Temple, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. years. Last June Mr. and Mrs. McKinney celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mc-Kinney was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth. Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE, ss.
No. 399,743
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Wayne, held at the
Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of October.

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler
Church.
Reverend J. Woodrow Wooley
officiated. Hymns were rendered
on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers
were Bert McKinney, Rosby McKinney, Charles A. Schaffer, in the year one thousand nine hundred John W. Whitehead, Clarence M.

in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present James H. Sexton. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MADI-SON POWELL. Deceased.

Esther Powell. Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased. having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

John W. Whitehead, Clarence M. Hoffman and Reid Hockaday. Interment was in Livonia Cemetery.

Takes ICAF Course in Field Economic Mobilization

Major Clifford H. Manwaring, said last will:

said last will:

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

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. an air force reserve officer, last week returned from Gannon College in Erie, Pa. where he received lecture study and coursework in Field Economic Mobilization under the sponsorship of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Manwaring, an attorney here. cites the objective of FEM as (A true copy)
Raymond A. Sudek
Deputy Probate Register
Nov. 6-13-20, 1952 leadership in harnessing industry in the event of an all-out shooting war and helping coordinate the activities of industry, labor, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth B.P.O. Elks No. 1780, tion, the press, merchandising whose premises are located at and government in event of sud-41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, den attack.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, November 6, 1952. 7

preparation for The Messiah, a Christmas oratorio to be given need of additional voices to com-

Persons interested in partici- ber of Our Lady of Good Counsel pating in the choral group are church. rged to contact Director Fred C. Nelson. The group holds weekly nelly preceded her in death. practice each Monday at Plymouth high school, starting at 7:30

Beyer Holds Annual Contest

Beyer Rexall Drugs annual contest for children begins this Friday, and, according to Owner iating. Hymns were rendered by prizes is being offered partici- Rosary was recited Sunday even-

Top prizes are bicycles to both the winning girl and boy con- Monday, November 3 at 11 a.m. testant. Other prizes include: from Our Lady of Good Counsel walking doll, leather jacket, pow- church with Father William P. Huntington. Interment was in ered airplane, camera, "walkie Mooney officiating. The active talkie," table tennis set and many pallbearers were Robert Spencer, others. Anyone 16 or under is Herman Erke, George Schoeneeligible to enter, says Beyer, and man, Arthur Donnelly, Jr., James may obtain rules at either Beyer Fisher and Charles Beegle. Inter-December 20.

Last Rites for Here, December 14
Plymouth's Civic Chorus, in Gayle Donnelly

Mrs. Gayle M. Donnelly who here on December 14, is in urgent resided at 323 North Harvey street passed away suddenly Friplete the chorus, recreation and day afternoon, October 31. She adult education officials said this had been a resident of Plymouth for many years and was a mem-

Her husband, Arthur M. Don-

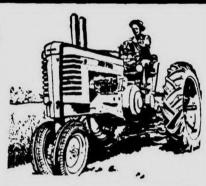
Surviving are three sons, Mac J.; Arthur L. and William J., all of Plymouth: and three daughters. Edythe M., Anne C., both of Plymouth, and Mary E. of the United States Navy; also surviving are her sister, Mrs. Edythe Gabel of Detroit and her brother, Bernard A. McIlhargie, other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Donnelly was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, and Robert Beyer, another host of later taken to her home, where

Funeral services were held store. The contest ends Saturday, ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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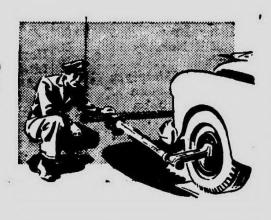
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Mrs. Birchall was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth.

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Bingham, who passed away one Funeral services were held Friday, October 31, at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Rhea McKinney, 58, who Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg. 28-1tc passed away Tuesday evening, October 28. Mrs. McKinney re-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Lowell E. sided at 32103 Plymouth road, Squires, who passed away 2 years

Surviving are her husband, Sadly missed by his wife and Charles; two sons, Charles R. of Livonia and Marvin Dale of De-29 troit; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Stone of Phoenix, Arizona REV. Agnes Hawkins. Clairvoy- and Mrs. Leslie Sockow of Plymant and Trance medium. Readouth; her mother, Mrs. Catherine ings by appointment only. Mid-Atkinson of Livonia and her bro-29-20-tfc ther, George Atkinson of Detroit, other relatives and many friends.

ANNUAL Smorgasbord dinner, by Ladies Auxiliary to May-Mrs. McKinney has been a resflower Post 6695, November 8 at Masonic Temple, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. 29-10-2tc ident of Livonia for the past 30 years. Last June Mr. and Mrs. McKinney celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mc-Kinney was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church.

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE, 55. Reverend J. Woodrow Wooley officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'-No. 399,743
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred ar one thousand nine hundred John W. Whitehead, Clarence M. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Hoffman and Reid Hockaday, Interment was in Livonia Cemetery.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MADI-SON POWELL, Deceased. Esther Powell, Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that Takes ICAF Course in Field Economic Mobilization

Major Clifford H. Manwaring, in accordance with the provisions of an air force reserve officer, last It is ordered. That the second day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. week returned from Gannon College in Erie, Pa. where he received lecture study and coursework in Field Economic Mobilization under the sponsorship of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Manwaring, an attorney here. cites the objective of FEM as (A true copy)
Raymond A. Sudek
Deputy Probate Register
Nov. 6-13-20, 1952 leadership in harnessing industry in the event of an all-out shooting war and helping coordinate the activities of industry, labor, education, religion, transporta-"Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth B.P.O. Elks No. 1780, tion, the press, merchandising whose premises are located at and government in event of sud-41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, den attack. Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a Club license to sell

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, November 6, 1952. 7

Mrs. Gayle M. Donnelly who Christmas oratorio to be given here on December 14, is in urgent resided at 323 North Harvey need of additional voices to com- street passed away suddenly Friplete the chorus, recreation and day afternoon, October 31. She adult education officials said this had been a resident of Plymouth

pating in the choral group are church. Her husband, Arthur M. Don-Nelson. The group holds weekly nelly preceded her in death.

for many years and was a mem-

Surviving are three sons, Mac outh high school, starting at 7:30 J.; Arthur L. and William J., all of Plymouth; and three daughters. Edythe M., Anne C., both of Plymouth, and Mary E. of the United States Navy; also surviving are her sister, Mrs. Edythe Gabel of Detroit and her brother, Bernard A. McIlhargie, other relatives and many friends.

Mrs. Donnelly was brought to Presbyterian church with Rever- Friday and, according to Owner the Schrader Funeral home, and end Henry J. Walch, D.D. offic- Robert Beyer, another host of later taken to her home, where

Top prizes are bicycles to both Funeral services were held the winning girl and boy con- Monday, November 3 at 11 a.m. testant. Other prizes include: from Our Lady of Good Counsel walking doll, leather jacket, pow- church with Father William P. ered airplane, camera, "walkie Mooney officiating. The active talkie," table tennis set and many pallbearers were Robert Spencer, others. Anyone 16 or under is Herman Erke, George Schoeneeligible to enter, says Beyer, and man, Arthur Donnelly, Jr., James may obtain rules at either Beyer Fisher and Charles Beegle, Interstore. The contest ends Saturday, ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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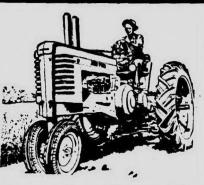
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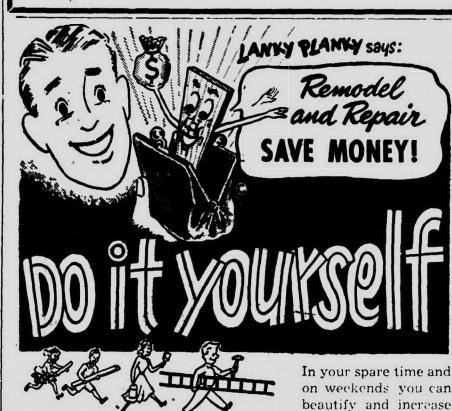
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"Corsages" at Garden Club

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Mrs. Sterling Eaton is the tea chairman and will be assisted by committee members, Mrs. Winston Cooper, Mrs. Ray Leemon, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Byron Becker, Mrs. Bruno Schroeter and Mrs. Lucille Dalton.

Mrs. Agnes Pauline Mothers' Club Speaker

Members of the Starkweather years, that the woman vote could Mothers' Club will hold their well have been a pivotal factor meeting today. November 6 at in choosing the candidates now 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. shown in the win column. Agnes Pauline, librarian, will be the guest speaker. She has chosen ly over 52 per cent of the total for her subject, "Books for Child- vote of 3,656, outdistancing their ren." All mothers are invited to Detroit sisters by nearly five per

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Commissioners Seek to Chamber of Commerce Holds Meet, Nov. 12

The Plymouth Chamber of

Commerce's board of directors

progress of the Chamber and

plans operations for the coming

Women outvoted men here

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Relocating City Jail

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will hold its annual meet here tion" to City Commissioners on on November 12, at Hotel Mayrelocation of the jail in a preflower. Frank Henderson was commission meeting letter. named program chairman for the "The better solution," he said, event that reviews the Year's

"is that the fire department be removed from its present location and the area remodeled into an office for the (city) clerk, a jail and the police offices."

Cost of this proposal or any other that might be accepted by Commissioners is not available. Glassford noted that both the earlier "expressed a desire to be the city.

since the police department has more public contact, "it seems that it should not be placed in such an out-of-the-way place." He also turned thumbs down on locating the fire department there because of the constricted opening of the alleyway to street thoroughfares.

Glassford said that the State Corrections Department had extended the necessary time to put he changes into effect.

"The worst thing that could happen," he summed up to Commissioners, "is that we would have to board our prisoners at the Wayne jail or the Wayne county jail."

Will Open New Store Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Steele of 44951 Territorial road have recently purchased the Cadillac Venetian Blind Company located on the lighting program enjoyed by Mack avenue in Detroit and the the community as a whole. The Cadillac Drapery company which is now located on Seven Mile road at Greenfield.

The well known local couple expects to close the Mack avenue store and reopen a Plymouth outlet at 1313 Ann Arbor road at the corner of Marlowe street. They will continue to operate the Seven Mile road store in addition to the Plymouth store.

The new company will furnish the services of an interior decorator in addition to carrying a complete line of blinds, cloth shades, yard goods and custom made draperies. They expect to open the new Plymouth store about November 15th.

Name Officers of New Aerial Group

The Clark Aerial Survey Corporation at its Board Meeting Tuesday evening elected the following new officers: Frank Lodge, President; Mrs. E. W. Clark, Executive Vice President and Secretary; Donald Sutherland, Treasurer. Other Board Members are Dunbar Davis, Robert Mettetal and Charles Roman,

For the benefit of new board members the chairman of the Board, Mr. Lodge, explained that the main type of work handled fire and police departments had by the Corporation is aerial mapping of cities, large industrial located in the Central Parking plants, counties, and certain areas Lot garage, recently acquired by that are difficult to survey on the ground. He also explained the He pointed out, however, that application and various uses of

aerial surveying. After a discussion concerning potential work during the coming year and plans for expansion and sales promotion, the Board Members went through the photographic laboratory where they saw and discussed current work.

Chamber to Return Checks Here as Xmas Lighting is Cancelled

(Continued from Page 1) ed installation, costs of greens, electricity and new lights.

Vowing that the Chamber would not go into debt again this year, the committee set the "no money-no lights" edict, declaring that the pay-as-you-go plan was the "only economically sound program." They set October 31 as he deadline for contributions.

The Chamber earlier levied a 75-cent-fee-per-foot of store frontage against each of its members, carrying the full burden of 75-cent assessment, however, was insufficient to meet the \$3,800

V.F.W. News

Remember the Smorgasbord dinner at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, November 8 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Coffee was served to the early voters on November 4. Auxiliary members served from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. Those serving were Virginia Bartel, Lillian Voss, Corinne Clark, Alice Fisher, Madolyn Hartford, Kay Coolman, Hilda Rorabacher, Edith Braden, Maria Terry, Violet Garrison, Marian Luttermoser and Loretta Young. Shirley Swadling was chairman. The membership trophy is on

display at Linda Lee's. Inspection will be November 18. All chairmen are requested to bring notebooks.

New and used toys are needed for the toy rummage sale. Contact Sally Wagner for further information.

In Cleveland, when Barber Paul Pirosko sued for \$5,000 damages from the man who called him a "butcher," Judge B. D. Nicola, a onetime butcher's apprentice, dismissed the case: "It takes no little skill to be a butch-

Chest Officials Make Final Plea **Bazaar Features** Santa Claus (Continued from Page 1) Allison Chevrolet 200.00 Allison Chevrolet Employees 20.00 Noon Luncheon

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Members of the Methodist church will hold their bazaar on 10.00 Thursday, November 20 in the Charles H. Bennett .. 200.00 church gymnasium. The theme of the festival will be a "Christmas Village." Santa Claus will be 10.00 there to distribute gifts to the very small children who attend 1000.00 the bazaar. Young and old alike Barney's Grill 40.00 will be able to fish in the Fish Pond, beside partaking of the 25.00 various other activities.

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style and will start at 11 25.00 a.m. Among the many items on 15.00 the menu which will be available are: Chinese omelets, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, baked ham, and a variety of salads, hamburgers, hot dogs, desserts 25.00 and coffee and orange drink.

Parishioners are urging businessmen, school children and shoppers to lunch at their bazaar. 15.00 The sale of articles to be sold from the gaily decorated booths Company 1000.00 will take place at 10 a.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Don G. continue through the day. continue through the day.

25.00 Fellowship Group **Collects \$125.00** Claude E. Gebhardt ... 10.00

Jennie Gardiner 100.00 10.00 The Junior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church collected \$125.00 in its annual milk fund drive which was held this year on October 28.

Members of the fellowship went out with milk cartons to "beg" loose change of home owners in the same fashion that the 25.00 ghosts and goblins begged on 10.00 Hallowe'en. This annual collec-10.00 tion takes the place of a Hallowe'en party for the group.

Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director of religious education at the church, stated that it took about 15.00 an hour to collect the \$125.00. The money will be sent to the United Nations International 25.00 Children's Emergency fund to 10.00 buy powdered milk for needy 10.00 children. One dollar buys 15 10.00 children a glass of milk a day for 25.00 a week. The \$125.00 will supply milk for 1,875 children for a

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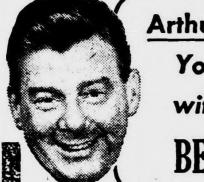


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sions Saturdays 3:30 to 5; 7 to 9. visitors.

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children during sermon period.

Brief period of fellowship and coffee following the service. You Reverend Henry Walch, D.D., are cordially invited to worship pastor of the Presbyterian church gave the farewell address with us. Visitors are always welcome.

arene is Reverend E. T. Hadwin. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Reverend Welton has accepted Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN-SEL CHURCH. Wm. P. Mooney, prayer and Bible meeting. A corpastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confes- dial welcome is extended to all

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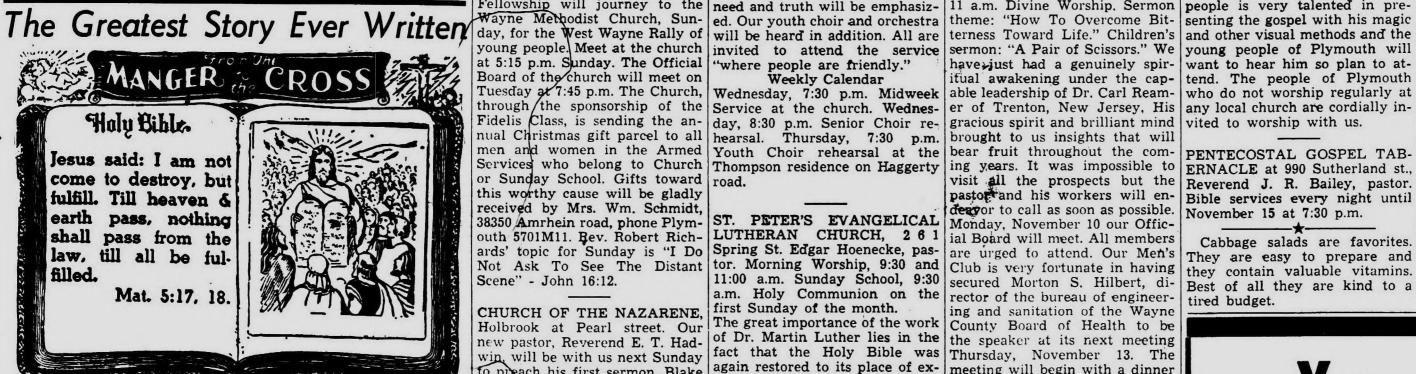
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Mr. Davis has been a leader in many youth camps and youth crusades. At the present time he directs a weekly broadcast, The Sunday Evening Hour, music of the Brown St. Christian and
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age. groups. 11:00 a.m. worship meets every Sunday afternoon at
service. The pastor will deliver 5:30 p.m. Missionary Alliance Tabernacle of Akron, Ohio. Each year he directs and leads the Christmas Eve Music Festival which is presented by combined choirs of all sented by combined choirs of all Fundamental churches of the city Your Prayer Was Not Answered." Must God Think of Us." SPEC- p.m., Ladies' Home League. 4:00 of Akron.

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Sunday, November 9. The Golden Text is from Romans (5:17): "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life

and Fallen Man" to be read in all

Christian Science churches on

by one, Jesus Christ." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Jer. 17:10): "I the Lord search thy heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his do-

Correlative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The foundation of evil is laid on a belief in something besides God." (p. 92)

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Weekly Calendar

ards' topic for Sunday is "I Do Not Ask To See The Distant Scene" - John 16:12.

Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 secured Morton S. Hilbert, discounted by the secured secu a.m. Holy Communion on the

a.m. Sunday evening services be-gin with group meetings at 6:30. of God to the world. He said, "If lowship. ye continue in My word, then shall ye be My disciples indeed, and ye shall know the Truth, and fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is the truth shall make you free." Tuesday at 5:00. Luther won freedom from enslavement through church authority and dictum by restoring the Bible to its place of sole power and placing it in the sole power and placing it in the hands of the common man. Come, hear the Truth ,the word of God.

Bible Study at 7:45 p.m.

Christian Youth Crusade FRIDAY, NOV. 7th

7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

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clock worship hour at the Sev- Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gospel Ser- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST of the war and now studying in enth Day Adventist chapel, 1085 vice 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Great CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone this country to be a missionary South Main street, Saturday, I Am of the Gospel of John." 670-R. Services every Saturday. in Japan. Patrick J. Clifford, November 8.

plain many of the puzzling world and Praise Hour 7:30 p.m. Twelve invite you to all the services. conditions as they loom upon minute film by Dr. Walter Wilthe horizon in these troubled times, when even scientists are director All are always welcome.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth Rd., corner of Newburg, when even scientists are director All are always welcome. beginning to wonder just what director. All are always welcome ister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, super- Church of the Christian Brotherwill be the final outcome of these at Calvary. events makes him an inspiring | a.m. The pastor will bring the ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, lecturer," stated A. J. Locke, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN message. Sunday School, 11:45 Howard Harder, superintendent.

at Penniman Ave. Church Parlor, Wednesday, Nov-Athol Packer, pas-tor, 11458 East November 12 at 9 p.m. the Deac-

present each Lord's Day as we Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, meeting. Junior High Fellowship are striving for record attendance under the direction of Robert meets every Tuesday afternoon at of God or the Devil?" or "Why rence Campbell, entitled, "What Roberts, Captain. Thursday, 1:00 This is a subject of vital interest IAL NOTICE: The 7:30 service p.m., Junior Choir practice. Sunto many. The Adult Choir will ONLY will be held in the Church day, 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 NEWBURG METHODIST assist in the service. The service of God on the corner of New- a.m., Morning Worship, 6:15 p.m., CHURCH, corner of Newburg of Holy Communion will be ob- burg and Plymouth road. They Young People's meeting, 7:30 road at Ann Arbor trail, Plym- served. 6:30 p.m. Our two youth have requested the use of our p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesouth. Phone Plym. 761-J. Pastor, groups will meet at the church. meeting place because of the lim- day, 4:00 p.m., Sunbeams. Wed-Robert D. Richards. This Satur- All youth of the community will ited size of their building for a nesday, 7:30 p.m., Teacher's class, day, November 8, the Newburg find a cordial welcome, and an Methodist Church will hold the interesting program. 7:30 p.m. special service. Wednesday at 8 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Demonstrates will be the fellowship with the method of the interesting program. The method is the start-

til all are served. Sunday services the Bible - and of Today!" Al- Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Min- cated in Wheaton, Illinois for one will be at 10 a.m. with Sunday though there is a sense of humor ister. 9:45 a.m. Church school. week. Rev. Smith or "Uncle Gay" School at 11 a.m. The Youth in the theme, a great spiritual Robert Ingram, Superintendent, as he is better known to young Fellowship will journey to the need and truth will be emphasiz- 11 a.m. Divine Worship. Sermon people is very talented in pre- wayne Methodist Church, Sun- ed. Our youth choir and orchestra theme: "How To Overcome Bit- senting the gospel with his magic have just had a genuinely spir- want to hear him so plan to atitual awakening under the cap- tend. The people of Plymouth Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The Church, the sponsorship of the Service at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek able leadership of Dr. Carl Ream- who do not worship regularly at er of Trenton, New Jersey. His any local church are cordially in-Fidelis Class, is sending the an- day, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir re- gracious spirit and brilliant mind vited to worship with us nual Christmas gift parcel to all hearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. brought to us insights that will men and women in the Armed Youth Choir rehearsal at the Services who belong to Church Thompson residence on Haggerty ing years. It was impossible to ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., visit all the prospects but the Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. pastor and his workers will en- Bible services every night until deayor to call as soon as possible. 38350 Amrhein road, phone Plymouth 5701M11. Bev. Robert Rich- LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 6 1 ial Board will meet. All members ial Board will meet. All members secured Morton S. Hilbert, director of the bureau of engineering and sanitation of the Wayne The great importance of the work | County Board of Health to be new pastor, Reverend E. T. Had- of Dr. Martin Luther lies in the the speaker at its next meeting win, will be with us next Sunday fact that the Holy Bible was Thursday, November 13. The to preach his first sermon. Blake again restored to its place of ex- meeting will begin with a dinner Fisher, superintendent. Morning worship and junior church at 11 clusive authority in all matters of faith and doctrine. This is not for further information. All men



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CHURCH, Rev. Henry J. Walch, a.m.

Thursday, November 6 at 6:30. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Employees of the Ford Motor Co. JESUS CHRIST of will supply the entertainment. Latter Day Saints. Circle Four will meet Monday, Services in Masonic November 10 at 8:00. There will Temple, Union St. be an Auxiliary meeting in the



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Youth Choir and Trumpet Trio. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mis- Pastor. "His extensive study of the Boy's Brigade, 7 p.m. Tuesday at sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Holy Scripture and ability to ex- the church. Wednesday, Prayer Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially

intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 hood hour. Sunday Morning Wora.m. The pastor will bring the ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00,

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President Gallimore called the neeting to order at 8:00 p.m. The minutes of the regular meeting of September 8 and special meeting of September 24 were

approved as read.
Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr.
Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith
and Mrs. Willoughby. Absent: None.

Guests: Mrs. Kalvoda and neighbor of Maben road from the Bartlett School area. Discussion of Financial State- Elsa Lanchester, famous char-

ment by Donald H. Sutherland. acter actress of the movies, and It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, star of Hollywood's Turnabout seconded by Mr. Warren Smith, Theatre, will make a personal apthat a cumulative quarterly audit be initiated for the Plymouth School District effective July 1,

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby. Nays: None.

seconded by Mr. Laury, that paid Henderson, talented young pianoills in the amount of \$55,124.25 be allowed and unpaid bills in the amount of \$11,609.99 be paid. Russell L. who is on the other end of the line Kodena Air Force Base in Okinawa. The call Mrs. Willoubby. Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Laury. seconded by Mrs. Willoughby that the following resolution be

RESOLVED, that Plymouth Township School District approve the Cooperative Edu-

cational Television Program of Metropolitan Detroit. Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Kenneth L. Hulsing, Secretary.

Town Hall Has Elsa Lanchester

pearance at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, November 12, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Thea-

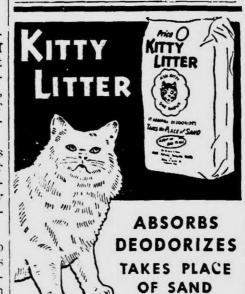
With the actress in a humorous program of songs and character portravals will be The Madhat-It was moved by Mr. Smith, ters, comedy quartet, and Ray

Lanchester, who is married to Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Huls- film actor, Charles Laughton, has Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and been chief attraction at the unique Turnabout Theatre for ten years. She has played leading character parts in scores of pictures including "Come to the Stable," and "Treasure Island." The latter film was completed before the current tour was

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tary last week of John T. Maxhelped celebrate their soldier- sence with "hello, son, how are nel. son's birthday by talking to him you?' via Bell Telephone's internation-Air Force Base on Okinawa.

Their son is A/2c Russell L. Maxwell, 21, a Plymouth High ary, 1951. He was assigned to Helping celebrate the occasion school graduate in 1956, now an overseas duty the following Nov- were friends of the Maxwells A and E mechanic stationed at ember.

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was to celebrate the airman's 21st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, good friends of

listed in the Air Force in Febru- day of my life."

The Maxwell's celebrated their a call to Okinawa is quite a ing and Howard and Mrs. Green

That was the elated commen- phone over a 7,000 mile expanse. was a question of coordinating "The reception was clear as a the day and the time of the fourwell and his wife, Alice M., of bell," said Mrs. Maxwell who dollar a minute talk, plus an as-42955 Joy road. Together they greeted her son's year-long ab- signment of a transmitting chan-Airman Maxwell, whose tour

Following a semester of col- of service runs to 1955, was real radio-phone hookup to Kadena lege work at Cleary College in ported to have told his parents Ypsilanti. Airman Maxwell en- that "this is the happiest birth-

who shared in a birthday fare. Rycom with the 20th Air Force. The Maxwells note that placing They are Paul R. and Mrs. Hardson's twenty-first birthday with lengthy procedure. It took them and sons Bruce and Douglas.

The elder Maxwell is owner of the John T. Maxwell and Son machine shop, specializing in dies and machine tool work.

Woman's Club **Co Present Panel**

The Woman's club of Plymouth will meet tomorrow, November 6, at 1 p.m. in the Presbyterian church for a tea and panel

Reverend Henry Walch, D. D., will moderate the panel discussion of current events. Members of the panel will be University of Michigan students from the Netherlands, Formosa, Pakistan and. Brazil. These students will leave seen to return to their homelands o teach the English language.

Mrs. George Burr is program chairman and Mrs. David Ong, tea chairman. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Lila Humphries, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Richard Daniel, Mrs. Peter R. Miller, Mrs. Mowry Arnold, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. J. Craig Bowlby, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Charles

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Kicking off at 1:00 p.m. Friday, were in evidence.

By 7 p.m. the Hallowe'en festivities reached a fever pitch with Kathy Bernash, Edna Gisner, Don 18 costume prizes in the boys and | Johnston, Bernice Kahler; secgirls divisions being awarded by ond prize: Donna Read, Sally the Rotary Anns.

Setting the pace the day prev- son, Art Secord. ious were 95 art students from Plymouth high school who dec- ald Hondorp, Mrs. Earl Becker orated 87 store windows with and Robert O. Wesley. scenes depicting the Hallowe'en season. Some \$80 worth of water color paints were donated by the Chamber of Commerce for the store window "murals" that told the Hallowe'en story with anything ranging from caricatures of "Smitty" the ghost to piano-playing skeletons.

Scenes depicting the pre-election day furor were also in evidence telling political affiliations in the orange and black of Octob-

For their efforts 78 art students received ribbons of merit for Thursday.

were dispensed.

Thompson, Charlott Rozwopd, States, Annotated." Alex Munroe; third prize: Norma

Straub, Betty Kennedy, Donna ters of a Constitutional nature." Gregory at Livonia 3284; Mrs. W. Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Mrs. Hattie Sherman, Ted Byers, Jim Thorpe; ald Ward, Ronald Ritter; third caught a single fish had to pay a prize: Glenna Merillat, Joyce \$150 fine after they were found Smith, Sara Wesley, Betty Web- sticking a fish pole out of the erlein, Hugh Daly.

Atmosphere—first prize: Kaye using it to kill a pheasant.

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Best Design-first prize: Sue schools, Chamber of Commerce, Goddard, Jeanie Powers, Ann all led by the recreation depart- Finnegan, Clare Bollinger. George Pine; second prize: Dale Cowan, Betty Ferguson, Carol parades at four grade schools Langmaid, Neil Zacharias, Bill

Most Original—first prize: Ford, Marilyn Cash, LoAnn Jen-

Contest judges were Mrs. Ger-

From a recent issue of the Alumni Weekly of Princeton University, the following is noted by the Alumnus of the University of Michigan, which concerns former Plymouth high school boy, well remembered by many old timers:

their day-long painting stint last pride in The Emeriti Professors, who are retired in name only. Police reported Friday that Most of them are still active as deliberate acts of vandalism were teachers and scholars." Concernall but eliminated, with just six ing Dr. Edward Samuel Corwin, minor complaints being filed by the article said in part, "Perhaps the most prolific and energetic teacher and scholar since retire-In the 10-hour festival recreation officials said 1,200 bags of ment has been Edward S. Corpopcorn and 2,295 other treats win. Since the war he has written four books and half a dozen ing artistry, depicting Hallowe'en served as visiting professor at ies and lectured.- - - These are Seasonal—first prize: Theresa but diversions, however, as com-

McCarty, Elaine Canning, Carol pared to his work for the Library Zander, Loretta Fielhower, Dale of Congress in directing a staff open to all registered nurses and Mr. Smith spent a few days hunt- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCon-DePriest; second prize: Janice rewriting and bringing up to date graduates of Red Cross home ing with his father, Glenn Smith nell have returned to their home Kowalick, Jerleen Holifield, D. J. "The Constitution of the United nursing classes. Women interest- near Bitely.

Mathe, Linda Lent, George Kark- tator Lowell Thomas refer to Mr. bert Cooper at Plymouth 2327-M. O. Huston had as their dinner lina. While in Hendersonville Corwin as "the foremost author- Luncheon reservations may be guests at their home on Penniman Mrs. McConnell attended a tea Most comic—first prize: Phillip ity in the United States on mat- made by calling Mrs. Walter avenue, Miss Margaret Dunning, given at the Cedars.

second prize: Betty Mishler, Joyce | In Yuba City, California, two Mrs. J. Blaharski, Plymouth 1621- | and Mrs. Elmore Whipple. Slabaugh, Mary Lou Foote, Don- frustrated anglers who hadn't W1. car window on the way home and



AMONG THE BETTER HALLOWEEN WINDOW DESIGNS was the one on the Peterson Drug store done by the following group of students, Donna Read, Marilyn Cash, Sally Ford and LoAnn Jensen. Carl Peterson, owner of the store is shown admiring the window along with the students that did the painting.

"Princeton University takes Livonia Guild To Hear Jean Tower

department will be guest speaker. is in South Dakota. in five different classifications, Columbia and Emory Universit- In conjunction with her talk, she will show the film, "New Life Miss Dorothy Delaforce of and Mrs. Steven Veresh and

ed in attending the meeting,

McCain, Farmington 3012-W; or White, Mrs. Nell Curry and Mr.

Named Candidate For Who's Who

Gerald L. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grover Shannon of 161 N. Mill street, has been selected as one of Michigan Tech's candidates to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1953. Nineteen of Michigan Tech's

A senior in chemical engineerng. Shannon is a graduate of Plymouth high school, and at Michigan Tech is a member of the American Chemical Society,

"Who's Who" students are chos- hostess. en on the basis of campus lead-

The Livonia Health Guild will Miss Mary Ann Witwer, a pameet Thursday, November 13, at tient at University hospital, spent progressive Hallowe en party last 12:30 p.m. at Hope Chapel, Six last weekend with her parents, Saturday evening beginning with Mile and Middlebelt roads, for a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer on appetizers at the Carl Hartwick Edison avenue. Mary Ann is a home on Northville road, follow-Miss Jean Tower, R. N., ma- recent polio victim and on Sun- ed by the main course at the Dr. ternal and child health consult- day, she had as her guest at din- Harold Todd home. Dessert and Contest winners for their paint- articles on Constitutional matters, ant of the Wayne County Health ner, another patient whose home games were supplied by Mr. and

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

• Muskegon spent last weekend at daughter, Judy. Membership in the guild is the Clifford Smith home while

Mrs. Bernard Kot of Plymouth Mrs. Burt Tillotson. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shobert of Detroit. Following dinner for the above guests, open house was held in the afternoon.

1400 students were so honored. ter, Mrs. Dorothy Killwasser of Dexter, spent Thursday in Brighton with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Edward Swidriski.

The Thursday club met at the the American Institute of Chem- home of Mrs. Harvey Esch of ical Engineers, Blue Key, nation- Brownell street last week. Dural campus-leadership fraternity, ing the business meeting, final president of the Westminster plans were made for the Club's Foundation, and chairman of the annual Hallowe'en party. After Engineering Show Committee for a pleasant social hour, dainty refreshments were served by the

ership, participation in student Mrs. Peter A. Miller of Russell activities, and scholarship. A sec- street left on Monday, by plane, tion of the student world's "Who's for Perris, California, where she Who" will be devoted to Shan- will spend the winter with her non, listing his college activities daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook.

Mrs. Jack Gage. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice

on North Harvey street after spending two weeks visiting in During the war, many Plym- which is open to all interested | Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Hendersonville, North Carolina Leslie, Loralee Gayde, Maryann out people heard radio commen- persons, should contact Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Austin Whipple and Edson and Spartonsburg, South Caro- en Carpenter.

club will hold it's regular month- of Jenner street. ly meeting on Wednesday, Nov-Mark Joseph and Robert Wen- ember 12 at the school. A harddell Angove, twin sons of Mr. time party for the mothers will was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Angove of Irvin follow the business meeting with Norman Orr of Coolidge street street, were christened last Sun- games, refreshments and fun for and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Orr day afternoon at 1:30 at Our Lady | everyone, so please come dressed | and family of Northville. of Good Counsel church. God- accordingly. Hostesses for the parents for the children were evening will be Mrs. Norris Thomas Dowd of Canton, Ohio, White, Mrs. Homer Benoit and

Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

night from 5 to 8 p.m.

Butch, Janice and Sheldon Alling. berts, children of Mr. and Mrs. ty held Wednesday evening, Oc- Bullard of Maple street. tober 29. Attired in Hallowe'en garb were the guests, Gwynne and Pamela and Sue Keith.

South Union street.

and LaBrosse.

Ann Arbor trail went to the foot- Plymouth. ball game in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton of Five Mile road visited friends n Alabama last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple street went to Lansing recently to witness the "Big Show of 1952" at the college aud-

Mrs. Ruth VanWagoner and family of Ann Arbor trail spent Sunday in Jackson, Michigan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H Butterfield.

Chuckie Olson, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olson of Elmhurst street entered Bartlett school Monday morning. after having been a polio patient in the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eddleman of York street visited Mrs. Eddleman's brother in Detroit, Sun-

Mrs. Grayden Olson of Elmhurst and Mrs. June Peterson traveled to Lake Orion to be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Beaudoin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer of South Main street were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carm-

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Slaughter of Blunk street enjoyed a fish dinner Saturday evening at the home The Bartlett School Mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waldron

A Sunday picnic in the park

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overholt of Brownell street were hosts to the members and their husbands of the Thursday Club at a masquer-Miss Alice Small of East Tawas ade party on Saturday evening. has been the houseguest of Mr. November 1. Prizes were awardand Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple ed for the various costumes and street. Miss Small is a nursing games. The invited guests were Mrs. Wesley Dunn and daugh- school classmate of Mrs. Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaGrow, Mr. Both of the ladies attended the and Mrs. Russell Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert The St. Paul's Lutheran church Widmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Northville will be the setting Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fultfor the annual turkey dinner, on, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood which will be served there to- Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton! Grayden Olson of Elmhurst! are leaving Monday to spend the street and Bruce Read of Marwinter months in Arizona. lowe avenue spent the weekend at Cadillac bow and arrow hunt-

Paul Alberts of Corrine street Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Burrows were hosts to several of their of East Tawas were the weekend little friends at a Hallowe'en par- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Joan Karner of Adams street Fulton, Vickie and Rickie Alland Lora Franklin of Tappan berts, Larry and Kenny McDon- street in Ann Arbor were coald, Cookie and Butch Thomas, hostesses at a "Going Away" party Safurday evening for Ensign William Hayes who will soon re-Mrs. S. R. Allen of Detroit port for duty at Newport News. spent Thursday at the home of The party was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of of Miss Franklin in Ann Arbor.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night members of the Conrad Olson of Brownell street Calvary Baptist church held their were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Goiner meeting at the Detroit Rescue and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Mission at the corner of Fourth Twiest and daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schreiber, all from Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argo of Charles Olson and family of

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Ann Arbor road were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. O'Brien and family of Brookline street.

A. W. Sheffield of McRae Georgia, was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. O'Brien of Brookline street recently.



By Carl Peterson

A quick gridiron check-up indicates that undefeated football teams are thinning out like an old grad's pompadour. A few top teams have come through with nothing worse than a bad scare, but the country's playing fields are littered with the lost hopes of many a club that started out like a five alarm fire.

It's a lot easier winning games in newspapers and magazines before the season begins than it is after the opposition starts levelling the boom. It's tough for any team to be keyed up to win every week . . . but if you can't stay keyed up somebody slams the door and you're out in the cold. Again.



ing is now being scientifically taught as a regular course at the University of Iowa. The grades in the course are strictly a toss-up. It's never a tossup when there's always a registered pharmacist in attendance at PETERSON RUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone: 2080

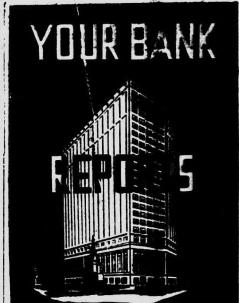
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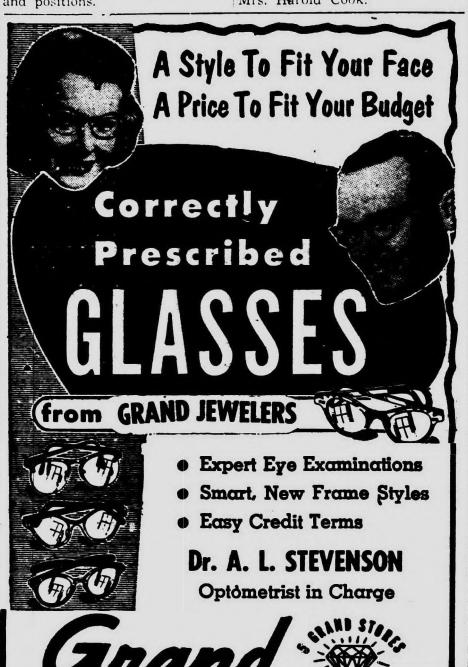
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A recent business trip for the ing. Burroughs Adding Machine company was made to Long Island, New York by C. R. O'Brien of North Territorial road left Tues-Brookline street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fortney of Maple street entertained friends at a Hallowe'en party Sat- Mrs. Anna Griswold of Salem urday evening.

Saturday evening dinner guests Michigan. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple street were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rank of Redford.

er of Brookville road visited Mr. Salem. The proceeds will go to silanti recently.

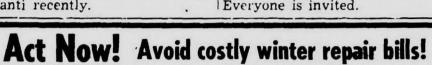
A Hallowe'en party was given | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMond of party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fallot of day evening to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass and road recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ridnour of Fenton,

Square dancing and round dancing will be featured at a dance on Saturday evening, Nov-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittak- ember 15, at the town hall in and Mrs. Orlyn Whittaker of Yp- the South Salem Stone School. Everyone is invited.





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ANOTHER HALLOWEEN WINDOW AWARD WINNER was the West Brothers' Appliance store. Complimenting the group of students is Earl West, manager of the store. Students are Norma Leslie, Mary Ann Mathe, George Karker and Linda Lent.

Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict

attended Hornbeak High School.

Norman Lee Waid, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles A. Waid, 174037

IN THE ARMED FORCES."

Smith Attends Consumer Finance Meet in Detroit

More than 200 leaders in the field of consumer finance from DIV: IN KOREA-Pfc. James R. all over the state will converge on Detroit and the Hotel Statler today for the two-day 36th Annual Convention sessions of the nual Convention sessions of the all over the state will converge Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

continued economic advance of Michigan and the United States, chart plans for continued growth and elect new officers for the year ahead. The membership will take the occasion of their 36th take the occasion of their 36th take the occasion of their 36th tender to the division, was stationed in Mannheim Mannheim, Germany, before his prescription. It is ordered. That the thirteenth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Court Room be appointed for allowing said instrument and hearing sand petition.

And-it is further Ordered that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the previous to said time of hearing.

Advanced Square Dance take the occasion of their 36th stroyer USS Walker, on duty Annual Banquet to pay tribute to with the Seventh Fleet in Kor
I. I. Hanes of Lansing, for his lean waters.

T. J. Hanes of Lansing, for his lean waters. J. J. Hanes of Lansing, for his ean waters. many years of service to the industry and to the Association. 1952. Mr. Hanes will be presented with a testimonial resolution.

The Association represents licsmall loan companies throughout the state of Michigan who, during 1951, served the equivalent of one out of every five families in our state, Mr. Smith stated.

In Indiana, after the governor banned bingo, the Wabash County Fair announced it would have to call off the annual liar's contest, which has usually been financed by bingo profits.

Legal Notices

mual Convention sessions of the Michigan Consumer Finance Association.

M. R. Smith, president of the Plymouth Finance company and secretary of the Finance association, will attend.

According to Mr. Smith the According to Mr. Smith the delegates will, in addition to discussing operating operating problems, learn of the Michigan Consumer Finance Association.

This division gained fame in two of the hardest fought battles of the Korean war. It captured of the Korean war. It captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July.

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This division gained fame in two of the last will and testament of said deceased and the probate thereof duly authenticated having been produced into this Court for allowance and Constantine Tranos, Consul General of Greece and attorney-in-fact for the legates under said last will, having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will and testament of said deceased and the probate thereof duly authenticated having been produced into this Court for allowance and Constantine Tranos, Consul General of Greece and attorney-in-fact for the legatese under said last will, having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will and testament of said deceased and the probate thereof duly authenticated having been produced into the cost of the cased.

All fruits and vegetables which are usually canned, meats, poultry, fish and eggs freeze satisfactorial of Greece and attorney-in-fact for the legatese under said last will, having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will and testament of said deceased.

Law, a radio operator in the division, was stationed in Mann-

an waters.

Bell entered the Navy in April,
Raymond A. Sudek
Deputy Probate Register
Oct. 23-30, Nov. 6, 1952 Before entering the service, he

Gotfredson road, Plymouth, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland present their claims, in writing and

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

No. 402.751
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS KIGER, also known as LOUIS KIGER, LR. Deceased

indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

The indoctrination course at Lackland present their claims, in writing and under cath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon KATHLEEN L. KEGLER, Administratrix of said estate, at 35800 Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. Michigan on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1952, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 31st day of December, A.D. 1952, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 20, 1952.

JAMES H. SEXTON,
Judge of Probate

Four Million Families Own Home Freezers

Freezing foods is a quick, convenient and easy way of preserving foods. Four million families in the U.S. now own home' freez-

There is not any dollar-andcents advantage in lower food costs for the family that has a freezer and has to buy their food supply. There is some advantage in making possible wider selections of foods and in the time spent in shopping for food and preparing meals. For families who raise their food supply there may be a food cost advantage, but the ease and convenience will e most important.

In buying a home freezer patonize a reliable dealer. Do not buy a unit unless you can arrange for adequate servicing. Be certain the freezer has enough insulation and does not vary over five degrees in any part of the cabinet. The freezer should have an accurate thermometer. An alarm device is helpful in indicating when current is off.

Place the freezer where it will have adequate floor support and where it will have air circulation around the refrigeration unit. Be sure the unit will go through the necessary doors before purchas-

There are ways of paring down food costs by the use of a freezer. Puechase big institutional pack-Attorney: Paul Bairas
459 S. Main St.
Plymouth. Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE, \$5.
No. 403,286
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Wayne, held at the
Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of the properties of the properties of the properties of the freezer. In ages rather than the small retail

well-ripened fruits and fresh,

Advanced Square Dance Club Dances Tonight

Plymouth square dance advanced group will meet at the Bird school tonight, November 6 and will dance from 8 until 11

The beginners group will meet next Thursday, November 13, at the Bird school. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. Those attending at present are very enthusiastic about the instruction.

Local people are urged to attend both of these groups. Come and meet your neighbors and friends and join in the fellowship of square dancing.

An outraged woman motorist in Jamestown, New York, complained that she was all too literally stopped by a traffic light which dropped from its hanger House for sale? Use a crassified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00.

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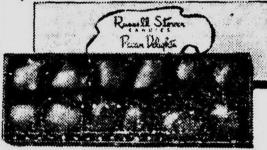
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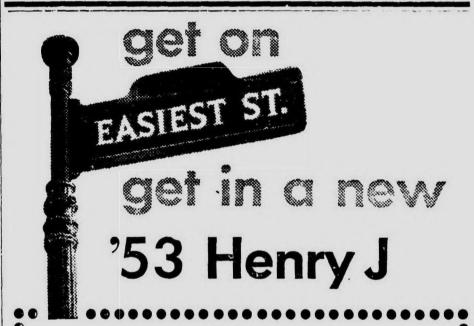
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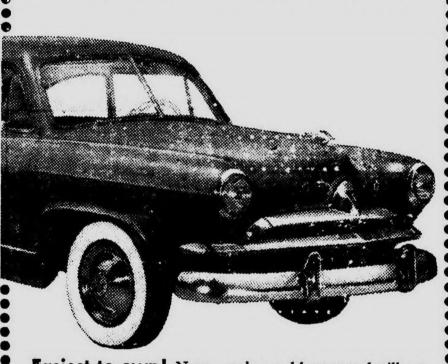
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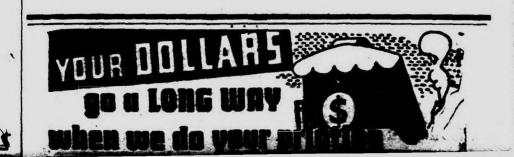


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2. All South Lyon numbers change next Wednesday. Each will have the office name GENEVA and five new numerals. See the South Lyon section of the new directory for the new numbers.

> Please make sure you have the right number before you call. It's a good idea to jot down for future reference those new numbers that you call frequently.

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HOTEL MANAGER RALPH G. LORENZ is shown presenting Michigan Bell Telephone Company public relations man Arthur Meyers with one of the glass souvenirs given by the Hotel on the event of its 25th anniversary to its guests. The ice decoration was one of the features of the event which adorned the Hotel lobby last Friday.

PUBLIC LETTER BOX

W.O. E. A. Nash, Hq. 1st FOB. APO 301.

The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan.

Dear Sir: I have just finished reading the life. September 11 issue of The Plym-

reading the enclosed article.

FEW RESPOND — CANCEL DONOR BLOOD DRIVE A Mason sponsored blood drive, scheduled to have kick-

ed off here September 11, was cancelled last Monday. A Red Cross official said that insufficient donor registrations caused cancellation

of the drive for blood, sorely needed by Armed Forces personnel. A mobile unit under the direction of the Red Cross was

to have been set up at the

Masonic Temple. Why is it that be obe won't live a had.

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outh Mail. It was most welcome cheap price to pay for saving a late at night. Where are the poleven though well over a month life—especially when they can lice?

> I'm ashamed of the citizens of does something. Plymouth who put keeping a pint of their blood ahead of saving

The casualty lists from here Farm Outlook should prove that this police action is really a war. Think it over Plymouth!

Sincerely, Edgar A. Nosh.

To the Editor: the people who live along Plym- lege agricultural economists. outh road, where I also live, ob- Demand for farm productstain better bus service than we with exception of exports-will

could deduct a pirt of blood from | going to go en?

always go by the plants three to five minutes before the men and

women are able to get off? Why does the State of Michi- VFW. gan allow these old buses to be I have just returned to duty on the highway? Even some of after three months in a hospital the drivers of these buses should San Francisco, Calif. and have personally seen the not be permitted to operate a

bus. Shall we wait until someone any price for the one or more gets killed on Plymouth road betransfusions that help save his fore someone does something about it? Plymouth road is a A pint of blood is a mighty "race track" and a "hot rod lane"

donate it absolutely free. The I hope that the people will I am plenty irked with the cit- donor doesn't have to pay the wake up soon and maintain a izens of Plymouth however after cost of processing and shipping, bus line that is not only safe but p.m. Present leaders, new leaders The Red Cross is kind enough to dependable as well. I will keep on fighting this until somebody

for 1953 Is Good

Farmers will have a good year if they witch their costs and strive for "full preduction" in leaders and troop committee I think it's high time that the 1953, is the optimistic annual people of Plymouth as well as outlook of Michigan State Col-

continue trong during 1953 with part with a pint of blood? The "one every home" Les be l'obssituer dollars in good supply, the group gate, and on Sun the tipe apport the conomists. This may top when it cames for him, as hill at one that leaves Grand Rays, the followed by a slight business for a needy control of the manager at 2 o'clock. How long is this their factor rece sion, probably in income tax more people would. And why is it that these buses depend on the crop volume. A weekend with Mrs. Annie Dunst-

> Co is of form operations will and Suzane of Detroit called on continue to rise and should be Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Satwatched closely, caution the urday evening. economists. Increased wages of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle in listrial workers and costs of entertained their card club Wedcivicis will add to the rising nesday night. furn costs. Marketing charges Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle will continue to take a larger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merle share of the consumer's food dol- McKim, Mr. and Mrs. William lar, leaving less for the farmer. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry The farm share, which has been Hanchett and Mr. and Mrs. John about 59 cents, dropped to 48 Kehar Saturday evening. cents the past year.

main around the 100 percent of Billings Wednesday afternoon. parity level, according to the The annual chicken supper and It will buy less because of high- Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. er prices of consumer goods. countries may hurt exports, espenally toreign agricultural sales;

and military goods. put more money in the consum- toes. Then pour 34 cup of dark er's pocket and boost prices. Any corn syrup over the potatoes. downturn in 1953 will be offset Bake in a modern oven (350° by an earlier price rise.

Harry F. LeMieinx.

1954. Farm prices in 1950 will! nation vide bumper crop will an. drop farm prices where govern- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie are ment supports are not effective, entertaining Mr. Wilkie's mother A short crop would add to infla- for a week.

Dollar shortages in foreign



Girl Scout News Troop 14 Holds Fly-Up Ceremony

Troop 14 held a Fly-Up ceremony at the Girl Scout cabin on Monday afternoon. Leaders Louise Spence and Betty Hosier report that the following girls received their wings and pins: Mary F. Bauer, Barbara Booth, April Corey, Susan Hulsing, Cathy Kops, Linda Leet, Susan Mather, Jacquelyn Potter, Mary Jane Readman, Sally Sawyer, Linda Strope, Michele Todd, and Carolyn Pomoray.

Pins were awarded to the following girls: Elaine Berry, Cassandra Fisher, Kathleen Orr and Sally Plamandon.

Following the ceremony a cook-out in the cabin fireplace was held, featuring "devils on horseback," which consists of weiners with cheese, wrapped in pacon and roasted over the fire.

Troop One Reports By Susan Campbell

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 had a Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 31. The refreshments were donated by our sponsors, the

Monday, November 3 we had investiture for four new girls in our troop, the rest of the troop were awarded their second class

Handicraft Work Shop

The Training Committee announces that there will be a Handicraft Work Shop at the Girl Scout cabin on Wednesday, November 12 from 11 a.m. until 2 and any interested adult are invited to attend. The instructor must know in advance the numbers of persons who will attend in order to provide craft material for all. If you plan to attend, please call 1934-W by Friday, November 7.

Troop Committee Training Offered

Troop committee training for members will be offered at the Leaders' Club meeting on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at | the Girl Scout cabin. Leaders are urged to bring their troop committees to this club meeting.

Cherryhill News

Mrs. Sadie Shuart spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Yagerleaner

Several from here attended the Farm prices generally will re- Pinochle club at the home of Mrs.

MSC outlook. Not farm incomes bazaar will be held at the church will be about the same as in 1952. house Wednesday, November 12. Everyone is invited.

PANTRY ROAST

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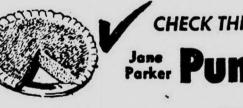
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Many tiered candelabra, white bouquets of mums and a background of palms, formed the setting for the lovely wedding ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening, November 1, when Joan Cavell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr., of Bay street, East Tawas became the bride of Richard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer of Warren road are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Henry Walch, D.D., officiated at the eight o'clock ceremony. Fred Kendall sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Fred C. Nelson was the organist.

Joan, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floorlength gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The lace bodice had long pointed sleeves and the portrait neckline of tulle was attached to the lace with clusters of seedpearls and bugle beads. The lace extended into a peplum and a wide lace panel fell from the waistline down the front to the hem. The bouffant skirt was of tiered ruffles of tulle and fell over a tiered ruffled skirt of silk with bands of the lace. Her crown of seed pearls held in place her fingertip length veil of illusion. The veil had a scalloped edging. Joan carried a white Prayer Book centered with white orchids, pompom mums and ivy.

Mrs. Barbara Schaufele, the matron of honor wore a floornet with embroidered velvet bod- cousin of the bride, and Alice corsage was also of orchids. ice. The full skirt and matching Reddeman. Their gowns were of

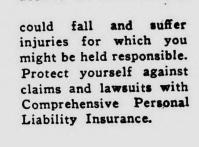
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Mrs. Richard Palmer

and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Palm-Bridesmaids were Pauline Bell, er was in navy blue with which length gown of shrimp colored llene Powers, Cynthia Eaton, she wore a peacock blue hat. Her

Over 200 guests attended the stole complimented the strapless peacock blue and made identical- reception in the church parlors gown. She wore a matching pic- ly like that of the matron of hon- coming from Detroit, New Hudture hat and carried a bouquet or. Penelope Wolfe, cousin of the son, Jackson, Buffalo, New York, of talisman roses and autumn bride, was the flower girl. Her South Lyon, Northville, Deargown was of floorlength white born, East Tawas, Algonac, Dexnet over blue satin and she wore ter and Plymouth.

The young couple are honeya matching bonnet. She carried the same flowers as the other at- mooning in northern Michigan. tendants. David Palmer, nephew For traveling the bride chose a of the bridegroom, was the ring grey suit with which she wore black accessories and the orchids Russell Palmer served his bro- from her bridal bouquet.

ther as best man and the ushers Both young people are graduwere David Keller, Clifford Mc- ates of Plymouth High School. Clumpha, Casey Cavell, brother Upon returning to Plymouth they of the bride, and Sidney Davison. will live in their newly built Mrs. Cavell selected for her home at 48195 Warren road, daughter's wedding a slate blue Plymouth.

Grange Gleanings

I hope you are all coming to the Grange tonight to help the November birthday folks celebrate. There will be a special table for them and we hope the table will be filled.

Mr. Isbister, superintendent of our Plymouth schools, is coming to speak to us and the tax payers may learn something about how the schools are run and how the tax money is spent. We shall also have some music from the school.

We shall also have the report from the State Grange and that will be interesting, I know. So come and hear all these worthwhile things.

The Men's Club of the First Methodist church will hold their next meeting on November 13. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the meeting will be Morton S. Hilbert who is the director of the bureau of engineering and sanitation of the Wayne County Board of Health.

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Meadows-Shaw Rites Event of Last Friday

The First Presbyterian church in Plymouth was the scene Friday evening, of the wedding ceremony uniting Kathleen M. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Shaw, and Albert F. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meadows of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

The Reverend Henry Walch officiated at the impressive eight o'clock ceremony. Large baskets of white mums graced either side of the altar. Fred C. Nelson, the organist, accompanied Miss Mary Ann Morrison who sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a gown of ivory Florentine lace over ivory satin. The deep portrait neckline was outlined with irridescent sequins and the full skirt fell into a long cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl tiara and she carried orchids and stephanotis. The bride's sister, Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Kurtz of Coventry Gardens, was the matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Geerlings of Fremont, Mrs. Frank Wilson of Clawson, and Mrs. Roscoe Walker of Garden City were the bridesmaids. All the attendants were dressed alike in floorlength gowns of mauve pink irridescent taffeta with matching Spencer jackets. They carried cascade bouquets of mauve pink mums and pale yellow mums.

Borden H. Baumgartel served Albert as best man and James Valrance of Rosedale Gardens, Raymond Wagner and Russell Zink, both of Detroit, were the

For her daughter's wedding, road in Birmingham.

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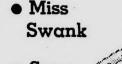
Patricia Powers of Kr.oxville, Tennessee is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine of Corrine street. She will remain about ten days in Plym-

of Mill street spent the weekend in Troy and Hornbeak, Tennessee. Mrs. Greer and children returned to Michigan with the men.

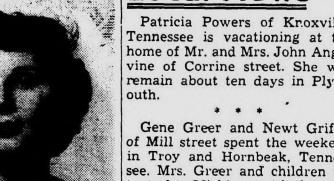
Church of Christ of Latter Day Mrs. Charles Chandler on Friday. Snyder of Muskegon. Saints met at the home of Athol Packer of Eastside drive for their Hallowe'en party which was held on October 31.

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Mrs. Shaw chose a gown of cadet blue silk taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink butterfly orchids. Mrs. a white Bible centered with white Meadows, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of deep green. Her corsage was of apricot Immediately following the cer-

emony a reception was held in the Mayflower Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Alma college and her husband attended Michigan State college and was

The young couple are on a wedding trip which will include a ivy. The matron of honor carried trip into Mexico and Guatemala. For traveling the new Mrs. Meadows wore a three piece suit of plum colored wool with which she wore alligator accessories and

Mrs. Julian Arden of Alois atended the recital given by Miss will hold a rummage sale at the Gene Greer and Newt Griffin Woods Thursday evening, Octob- Masonic Temple on Friday, Nover 30. Valerie Arden participated ember 14. The sale will start at in the program. Evelyn Montgomery of Church | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argo of street spent the weekend in Ad- Ann Arbor Trail recently visited

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, November 6, 1952 B

Charles S. Anderson of Sunset bers of the woman's circle of the

street was Mrs. Ramatowski of Reorganized Church of Jesus

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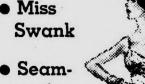
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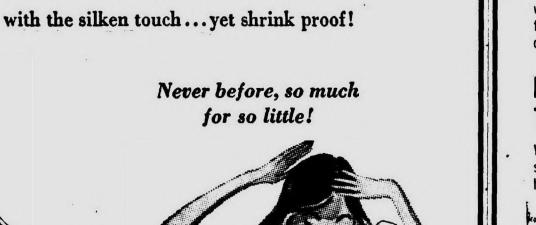


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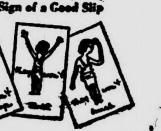
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For the pancakes, just mix sage on a hot lightly greased a regular batter, calling on your griddle. Pour batter over the favorite pancake ready-mix to sausage slices, using 1/3 cup for each pancake.

Bake to a golden brown, turn-

ng only once. Place applesauce across the center of each pancake; roll up.



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2 onion slices 2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut chicken into pieces. Barely cover with boiling water, add vegetables and seasonings. (Dry parsley flakes may be used instead of the fresh.)

Pare that's designed to satisfy chops thoroughly on both sides in lard or drippings.

A choice for just such an event might be harboured chipped bear. stead of the fresh.) Cover closely



SIMMER with french fries, a tossed salad, boil-for 2 to 3 hours. Add more water if necessary. Let cool in broth. Remove on bun halves (you can do this in meat from bones and dice.

Yield: About 4 cups diced chicken. to two cups of white sauce. Serve over squares of hot corn bread.

Top with slivers of crisp toasted almonds for a deluxe touch.

Sliced red ripe tomatoes add color and tartness to this luncheon or supper plate.

Baked Acom Squash with Chicken

4 acorn squash
1/4 cup butter or margarine cup flour teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk 2 cups diced chicken 2 teaspoons chopped green

¼ cup grated cheddar cheese Cut squash in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds. Pierce inside CHICKEN!

with fork and sprinkle with Melt butter and blend in

flour and seasonings. Add milk. Cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly.
Add chicken and green pepper. Fill squash halves. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) until squash is tender, about one hour.

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The homemakers who want to make the extra saving by the bushel will do well to select those that are known as "all-purpose" apples- for sauce, pies, salads or eating raw. Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Steele's Red and Baldwin are fine Michigan apple varieties now on the market which are considered "all pur-

Prices for apples this year will be a little higher than last year in most cases. Michigan does not have the bumper crop of last year but there will be plenty apples to

In most cases you'll find the quality above that of last year. The color, size and flavor are Q. By what methods may bacon be also excellent in most cases.

Halloween, Thanksgiving and all these crisp fall days are excellent times to serve apples to the family. Because of their tart A. In broiling the meat is placed on the rack and the broiler pan adjusted so that the meat is 2 inches from the heat. It is cooked until brown, then turned and cooked on the second side. In panbroiling, bacon is cooked over low heat in a frying-pan with the excess dripflavor and variety in texture apples can be used in a number of ways to add interest and variety to any menu.

Apples in retail stores are sold by grade and often by size. Differences in grade are mainly differences in color with the quality essentially the same.

Purchasing apples by the bushel, Michigan homemakers will be giving their budgets a break and their families many fine meals.

ideal method when cooking a large amount of bacon. Place meat on Barbecue Lamb Chops rack in open roasting pan and cook until desired doneness is obtained. for Taste Appeal

and you have an extra special After the football game young-

Barbecued chops are prepared sters are sure to want to have by braising. For economy's sake friends in for a bite to eat. For purchase shoulder chops for this such an occasion you'll want serving. Have them cut about 1 something quick and easy to pre- inch thick. To prepare, brown the

excess fat and season them with meat. might be barbecued chipped beef on cheese toasted buns. Serve this with french fries a tossed saled barbecue sauce, combine 2 tablespoons each of flour and pre-Here's how to prepare the combination. Grate American cheese cloves, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup each of catchadvance if you like). Then heat up and juice drained from spiced the chipped beef slowly in a rich peaches or crabapples. Pour this barbecue sauce. In the meantime, mixture over the chops, cover Add two cups of the diced melt the cheese under the broiler them closely and simmer slowly chicken and one cup canned peas or in your over. Serve the hot for I hour or until done or in your over. Serve the hot for 1 hour or until done. barbecued beef over the buns.

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teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Grated onion may be added and top wooden picks with stuffed Lamb chops are an ever-popu- if desired. In broiling, place the olives. lar food. Barbecue sauce is also. meat patties on your broiler rack Put these two foods together so that their top surface is 2 inches from the heat. Broil for 10 to 12 minutes. Turn and finish a house or apartment. cooking on the second side. Serve immediately.

> For a gay meat garnish, place tomato halves on the broiler rack with the meat when you turn the patties. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Onion slices, also, may be browned along with the

Cider in a glass pitcher becomes something special when pared mustard with 1/4 cup of you add a few unpeeled apple chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon slices, sliced across the apple, to the drink. Some hostesses add mint leaves, too.

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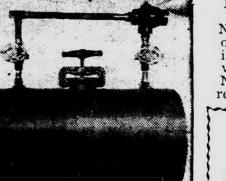
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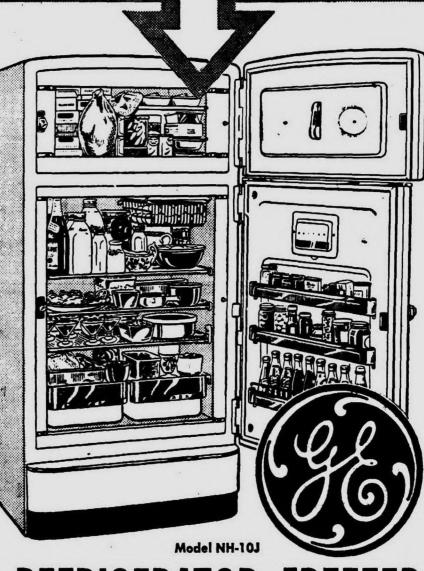
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At 8:30 a tour of the new addition and pool will be given to those interested. Parents may get acquainted at 8:30 with the teachers and set a later date for a conference to discuss the progress of specific students.

Refreshments will be served by the Homemaking Department. Cards will be sent to the parents, telling them of the time, place and program, and inviting them to participate.

These are the teachers who will give an "off-the-cuff" talk on the uage, Aleta Hearn; Social Studies, Gertrude Fiegel; Mathematics, Sarah Lickly; Science, Robert Smith; Industrial Arts, William Cambell; Homemaking, Chrystena Soule; Music, Laurence Livingston; Commercial, Edgar Brown; Health Education, John Sandmann; Art, Frances Overton; Occupational Training, Melvin Blunk; Counseling, Ruth Butts; Library, Patrick Butler; and Clubs and Organizations, Virginia Olmested.

PHS Open House 1,200 4-H Winners to Receive Coveted Trips | Student Council



A panel of 4-H'ers discusses Club Congress theme "Serving as Loyal Citizens Through 4-H." More than \$750,000 in college scholarships, savings bonds, trips, leader training and other rewards is being contributed through the National 4-H Committee to promote the activities of 4-H-the world's largest volunteer youth organization.

CLIMAX of a year of earnest 4H Club work for some 1.200 enthusiastic 4-H boys and girls will be the 31st National 4-H Club Congress scheduled to convene in Chicago, November 30-December 4. These outstanding young people, selected from more than 2.000,-000 4-H:Club members in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, are winners in 4-H projects conducted through the Extension Service.

For this select group of 4-Her's, the trip to the Congress is a coveted honor earned only through diligent effort. As Congress delegates, they receive various 4-H awards arranged through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, a citizens' group which lends support to the 4-H program.

More than 40 business firms, foundations, and public-spirited individuals sponsor national and sectional 4H award projects as their contribution to this sound, successful youth program. The donor organizations provide to the National Committee grants totaling more than \$750,000 to be used for 4-H medals, trips, college scholarships, watches, savings bonds, leader training, and other aids.

Among prominent citizens who provide award funds to be administered by the National Committee as an impetus to 4-H accomplishment are Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Thomas E. Wilson, Edward Foss Wilson, Wm. Wrigley, Jr., and Gene Autry. Other sponsors are: Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Ford Motor Co., Standard Brands, Kerr Glass, Sears Roebuck

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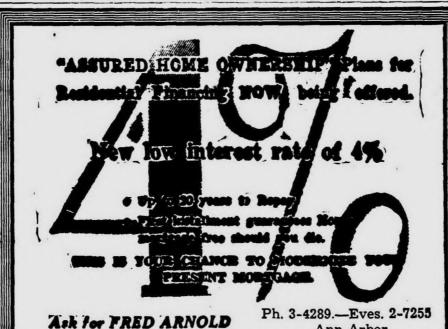
"The awards presented at the 4-H Club Congress are bestowed for selfearned advancement," G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee points out. "To 4-H Club members they are priceless symbols of achieve-ment and public recognition. That is why so many of our agricultural and industrial leaders are interested in providing incentives that will help to build aggressive, sturdy citizens."

Donors also sponsor educational tours, meal events, and entertainment, which make the National 4-H Congress a memorable experience. However, sober purposes of the meeting are not overshadowed by festivity. Forthright group discussions, addresses by prominent speakers, exchange of ideas with youths from other countries, and other stimulating features- will stress the theme of the year: "Serving as Loyal Citizens Through 4-H."

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The regular meeting of student council was held on Wednesday, October 22 at 1:30 p.m.

The following student council members volunteered to act as host and hostesses for "open house" during American Educa-tion week: Tyler Caplin, Carol Partridge, Pearl Kemnitz, Bernard Papo, Margaret Burr, and Bob Fulton.

Carl Caplin was chosen as the student representative to work on the community and school planning group.

Bernard Papo, Larry Wilhelmi, Elaine Rich, Margaret Burr, Lucy Barnes, and Bill Moore were representatives at the conference on Citizenship held at Ann Arbor, October 29.

Carvel Bentley, principal, told the council about the bank accounts of clubs that were no long-er active. Total amount of these accounts was \$370.17. He asked the student council to take action on these defunct funds.

Senior TV Skit Wins First Prize

"A Typical TV Night" was the theme of the skit presented by the senior girls which won the girls a box of candy at the annual All Girls Party held October 28 in the new high school gym from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. Prize winners were: Loanne Jenson, prettiest; Sara Wesley, funniest; Barbara Carley and Delores Kennedy, most orig-

The party was sponsored by the Y-Teens for all Plymouth high school girls. General chairman of the party was Carolyn Hill. Other chairmen were: Ellen Daane, games and skits; Pearl Kemnitz, senior skit; Doranne Wilton, junior skit; Judy Lockhart, sopho-more skit; Sandy Cutler, fresh-man skit; and Virginia Calligari, teachers' skit. Pat Lidgard was n charge of prizes.

Mary Lou Hartwick **Elected Choir President**

Mary Lou Hartwick was elected president of the Plymouth high school choir at an election on October 29.

Other officers are Ralph Wagenschutz, vice-president; Joan Donnelly, secretary, Jon Brake, treasurer, Janet Lamerand and Janis Anderson as robe chairmen and Ruth Ann Richwine and Ann Sumner as librarians.

The choir, under the direction of Fred Nelson, has been making recordings for study and observation. The choir heard their recordings for the first time Tues-

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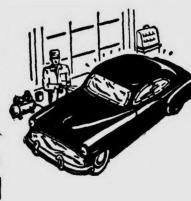
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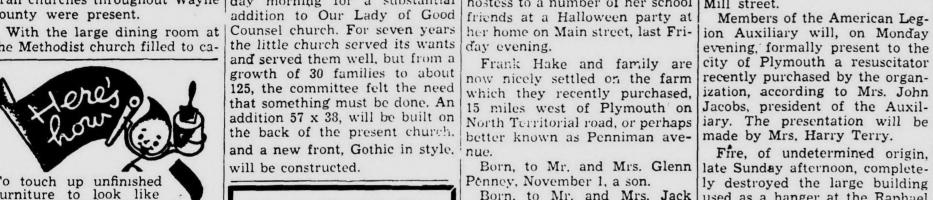
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pacity last Tuesday noon, Plym- gram is now arranged and everyouth Kiwanians, with the entire one is busy preparing for the membership of the Rotary club great event. The students earnest-More than 2,000 people were and many young men of the com- ly invite the public to aid in makmunity as their guests, listened to ling this a great success by being present last Sunday afternoon for what was probably the outstand- present and enjoying the minthe dedication service on the new ing address of the year, given by strels and other attractive events. ber. site for the Evangelist Lutheran Dr. Clarence E. Little, president | Emerson Snyder, son of Mr. Deaf Mute Institution, at the of the University of Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder of North corner of Beck and Golden roads. Little's address covered three Main street, entertained 14 fri-The beautiful day brought out a phases of interest in college act- ends at a Halloween party, Mon-

Ground was broken last Moneran churches throughout Wayne day morning for a substantial hostess to a number of her school Mill street. addition to Our Lady of Good friends at a Halloween party at the little church served its wants day evening. and served them well, but from a growth of 30 families to about 125, the committee felt the need which they recently purchased, ization, according to Mrs. John addition 57 x 38, will be built on North Territorial road, or perhaps lary. The presentation will be the back of the present church. better known as Penniman ave- made by Mrs. Harry Terry. and a new front, Gothic in style. nue.

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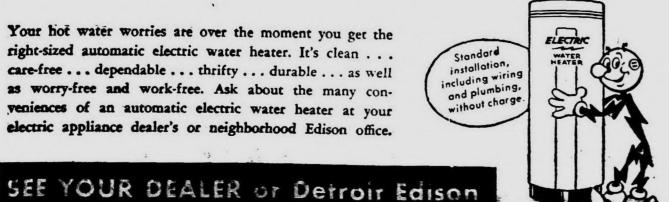
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One of the outstanding commendable recommendations recently made by the city commission pertains to the serious traffic situation that exists on Plymouth Miss Catherine Nichol was road between Starkweather and

Members of the American Legevening, formally present to the city of Plymouth a resuscitator Frank Hake and family are recently purchased by the organnow nicely settled on the farm that something must be done. An 15 miles west of Plymouth on Jacobs, president of the Auxil-

> Fire, of undetermined origin, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn late Sunday afternoon, completely destroyed the large building Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack used as a hanger at the Raphael Workup, October 22, a daughter, Mettetal airfield, located south of Plymouth on Lilley road. Along A parade of 15 small auto- with the loss of the hanger were mobiles driven by happy kids, several airplanes housed in the took place last Saturday after- building and thousands of dollars noon. These cars are going to be worth of tools.

> given away by the merchants Wanted— coat hangers for whose cards were displayed on Plymouth boys to take with them the cars. A free picture show when they are inducted into military service. Walter Harms, chairman of the Plymouth induction board, states that when the Plymouth boys reach Fort Custer, it is generally at night. Upon being assigned to their barracks they have nothing to hang their clothes on, except nails that might have been driven in the

> > Wednesday evening Police Chief Charles Thumme held the first meeting of a new class for auxiliary policemen at the city hall. Thursday evening the auxiliary policemen held their regular monthly meeting.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller listened to the election returns Tuesday night as the guest of Governor-elect and Mrs. Harry F. Kelley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelley in Bloom-

field village.
Charles Dykhouse will celebrate his seventh birthday with a party on Saturday afternoon. The guests will be Casey Cavell, Billy and Tommy Bloxsom, Billy Cowgill, Elmer Whipple and Jon

Born, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring of Auburn avenue, on Wednesday morning, a baby girl weighing eight and a half pounds. The little miss has been named Amecia. Lieutenant Manwaring is serving overseas.

Miss Maxine Minthorne was hostess to 26 young people at a Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casselman on Blunk avenue, Friday evening. A scavenger hunt was the feature of the evening.

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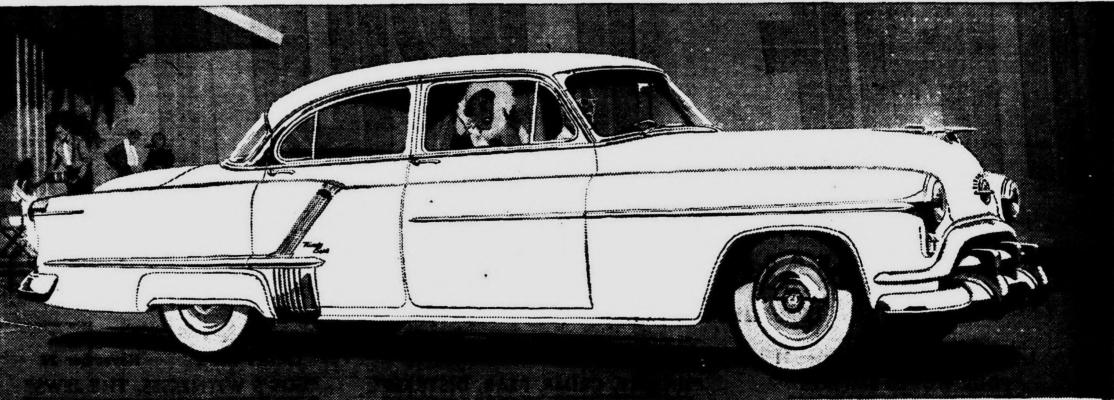
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sewed up the 6-B League title by 4, Lanphear 2, and then Johnson offensive line opened huge holes were real champions when they at intermission.

victory. A bit of daring contrib- to take the lead 13 to 7. Ritter by the many fumbles in the early uted to the winning touchdown took the kickoff and raced back stages of the game. for with four minutes to play 20 yards to his own 37 yard line, and Plymouth having a fourth and the Rocks were off on anoth- nated as the turning point, I down and seven yards to go in er touchdown parade-with Rus- would say it was the fake punt their own territory, a play they sell Brown and Ritter going for on fourth down with seven yards had been practicing all season for long yardage, they carried the to go in our own territory. It was just such an occasion was called ball to the Wayne 18 yard line beautifully executed by Bud Lan--that being a fake punt with when Lanphear came back into phear and Ron Ritter. Bud took Bud Lanphear faking a punt and the game to carry three succes- the pass from center and faked a back-handing the ball to the fleet sive times for gains of 9, 6 and punt, backhanded the ball to Rit-Ron Ritter, who sped around left the final yards necessary to score. ter who skirted left end for 25 end for 25 years and a first down Vettese's kick was flubbed but vards and a first down on the on the Wayne 30. This turn of nearly made the crossbars at that. Wayne 30 yard line. This fired events keyed the locals up and The fired-up Plymouth players the boys up so much that they with the offensive line opening played Wayne to a standstill dur- kept right on tearing the Wayne huge holes, Lanphear and Ritter ing the last quarter and after the line to shreds until they scored the Michigan Recreation Associaripped for long gains which end- daring fourth down fake punt, the winning touchdown with less tion has listed Plymouth as the ed with Lanphear going over for which gained 25 yards, they pro- than three minutes to play. A site of a state-wide basketball the clinching touchdown with ceeded to go for the winning daring play—yes, but one they tournament, the playoffs to be

ling nature. Wayne won the toss drove for gains each time they It merely goes to show that the director, urges school-age youths and elected to receive. On the took the ball with Bud finally team wanted to win this one insecond play Wayne fumbled and going over from the 5 yard line. stead of tieing it. Dick Huebler recovered for the The Rocks had the ball again as Rocks. On the next play Jerry the game ended. Kelly fumbled and Wayne recov- The offensive line blocked the we are proud of it. ered. After a few plays, Wayne best they have all season and fumble and started to run, was net yards rushing. The defensive call for basketball this year. All hit hard and fumbled and event- unit held Wayne to 140 net yards those who are not playing footually Wayne recovered for a 33 rushing. The Rocks made 16 first ball or cross-country, and who are yard advance on the original downs—15 on rushing and 1 on a going out for basketball began fumble. That represented one pass interference penalty. Wayne practice this week. This year the half of their yardage from scrim- made a total of 8 first downs. mage the first half.

to put the ball on Wayne's 38 times and averaged 50 yards per yard line. Lanphear gained 6 and kick. down. Then Finney gained 5, turn home for a game with the last year who played on the requarter to give the young Rocks Lanphear gained 2 and 1 to put Southfield team. The game be- serve basketball team. Pat play- a 6 to 0 lead at halftime. Luker the ball on the 14 yard line with gins at eight o'clock. fourth down and 2 to go for a first down—Johnson passed to In Garden Grove, California, plays. He plays safety on punts ference which gave the ball to postpone its annual fish fry; the The player who received the

A little more than a week ago | five yard penalty for offside, putthe undefeated Plymouth Rocks ting it back to the 7-Ritter made portant part in that victory. The drubbing Trenton, and last Fri- went over on a quarterback sneak for Lanphear, Ritter and Brown day evening the highly-regarded to score. Jerry Vettese split the to scamper through, and the delocal eleven proved that they uprights to make the score 7 to 0 fensive unit bottled up the great

ed making the score 7 to 6. Shortthere to win this game and that hurt and taken from the game. determination carried them to Wayne rushed to another score hard by both teams as attested

less than three minutes to play, touchdown. The two brilliant ball had been practicing on for a long held here next March 27-28. The game started on a fumb- carriers, Lanphear and Ritter, time for just such an occasion.

fumbled, and Kelly grabbed the enabled the team to pick up 257

The first quarter was fairly 28 times for a net gain of 134 larger one. Plymouth should have even. At the beginning of the yards for a 5 yard average. Ron a fairly good team this year as second quarter, Dick Nagel re- Ritter carried 14 times for 87 there are many players back covered another Wayne fumble yards and a 6 yard average. from last year's squad which won on the Plymouth 38 yard line. Brown carried 4 times for 18 the district tournament. and the Rocks went the remain- yards, and ran back two kicking 62 yards to score. Lanphear offs beautifully for 28 and 35 more convenient time watching picked up 13 yards for a first yards. Lanphear booted the ball the local games for there will be down, and then Finney's pass was twice for a 40 yard average— ample space to seat all who care incomplete, Ron Ritter ripped off Finney booted once for 28 yards. to attend. The new bleachers seat 11 yards for another first down Jerry Vettese kicked off four 2000 conveniently.

Ritter 10 more for another first | Tomorrow night the Rocks re- Pat Robinson, the junior here

Wilkin, and it was ruled inter- the Isaak Waiton League had to and goes in to run them back. the Rocks on the Wayne 2 yard 162 members hadn't caught punt and his knee touched the punt which Lee Juve fell on for line. Plymouth was assessed a enough fish.

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Wayne offensive throughout most came from behind in the second | Wayne came out all fired up of the game. half to preserve their unblem- after the half and marched the An exciting ball game-well, I ished record for the season and length of the field for a touch- guess so. I was even yelling along down a good class A Wayne team down-the extra point was miss- with the responsive crowd for the boys to come through — they Everyone of the boys was out ly after this Bud Lanphear was didn't let us down. The blocking and tackling was

by "Professor"

Edgar Brown

If any one play can be desig-

Yes, we have one of the best teams in the state this year, and

John Sandmann issued the first Bud Lanphear carried the ball court to play on and a much Reserves and Jr.

The fans will have a much

Maybe some of you remember ground making the play dead was Pat. His family moved over 20 to 0. to Wayne the past summer. A number of his former classmates and player friends talked to him after the game.

When Jerry Vettese converted two of the extra point attempts the other night it made him a grand total of 15 successful kicks out of 19 attempts this season. That is a good average in any football league in the nation. An extra point means so much in a close game—it won the Bentley game. "The Toe" makes it look so easy too-that third one the other night nearly snaked its game. way over the bar, but would have been really a fluke if it had. The above is the best record ever compiled at the local high school in recent years, if not for all

been playing all season and doing a swell job is quarterback Ron Johnson. Ron has been on Ron Johnson. Ron has been on his own most of the time, and has Harriers Place called some very good gameshe has made very few mistakes, and deserves a lot of credit for his part in the wins. A right or wrong play in a particular situation can mean a lot.

games to finish an undefeated day when they came in 9th in a season. They may seem to be field of 28 Class A teams. Grand easier than the last two, but Rapids Union won the meet with sometimes the easier ones prove Pontiac a close second. to be the hardest. A team just can't let down in this game of runner, came in fifth—there were football. Seven games is the most 140 high school boys entered. a Plymouth team has won in the last ten years and probably a lot more than that—this was the first 6-B title for the locals. Come out and support them in the game tomorrow night, and follow them last game at Garden Rocker, 92nd. The Rocks were again to the last game at Garden Becker 92nd. The Rocks were City next Friday night. They de- dealt a severe blow when their serve your support.

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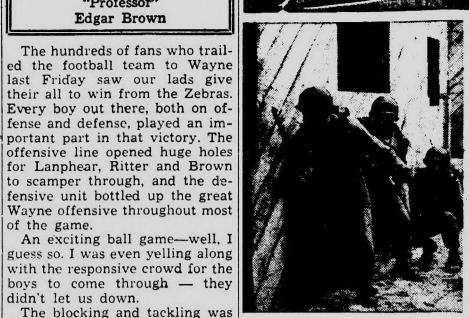
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protested an official's decision.

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REAL 'FIREBALL' . . . P.F.C. Johnny Antonelli, former Boston Braves pitcher, takes big windup as he gets ready to toss a hand grenade during house-to-house combat training at Camp Hill, near Bowling Green, Va. Antonelli's home town is Rochester,

Basketball Tourney Playoffs Set Here for March 27-28

The school's Recreation Department today announced that

Herb Woolweaver, recreation and adults to participate in the Class-B basketball league to get underway here later this year. Five leagues will be sponsored here by the Recreation Department for adults and youths of

varying high school age. Persons interested in participating are urged to contact William Foster by telephoning 1705-

High Win Games

Playing their first game under the lights at home the Plymouth Reserves downed Walled Lake 20 to 7 last Thursday evening in a game that saw the local boys at their best. This win gave them a season's record of 3 wins, 2 final game on their schedule.

Denny Luker drove over center ed in the football game over at again scored in the third quarter, Wayne the other night for a few and Gordon Champion converted to make it 13 to 0. In the last quarter John Agnew blocked a a touchdown, and Champion again converted to make the score

> With one minute to play, Walled Lake completed a 60 yard pass scoring play to avert a shutout. This squad is coached by Bill Harding, who also does the scouting for the high school.

> The 7th and 8th grade football team also won their last game of the year when they downed Trenton 12 to 6 in a game played here last Wednesday after-noon. The game was a thriller with Plymouth breaking a 6 to 6 tie in the last minute on a successful pass play to win the

The junior high team is coached by Frank Sullivan, who also scouts games for the high school. He and Harding have done an excellent job of scouting this year says Coach Charles Ketterer, and their reports have contribut-Another little player that has ed greatly to the wins registered by the varsity eleven.

Ninth in Class A

The Plymouth High school cross-country team competing in the state Class A meet for the first time made a very creditable Don't forget we have two more showing at Ypsilanti last Satur-

John Balogh, star Rock distance best fourth and fifth men, Jim Blanton and Bob Middleton, were

out with leg injuries. Other schools finishing ahead that since Hammond has 126.322 people underground, but only 87,594 above, the town is more dead than alive.

Other schools limining alread of Plymouth besides Grand Rapids Union and Pontiac were Jackson, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids Catholic and Lansing Sexton. Ypsilanti finished way down the list.

Alma took Class B honors, and their star runner, Pyle, broke the state record when he negotiated the two-mile grind in 10:18. Belleville was the runnerup to Alma. Coach Konrad Moisio was well-

A competition. The 6-B League meet is being held at Riverside Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. This should provide a showdown between Plymouth and Belleville for the

pleased with the showing of his lads in their first taste of Class

Straight Friday

with the Southfield high school THE NBA notes that foreign bexeleven, and will be gunning for ers dominate at least four of their eighth straight win this the eight weight divisions and blames television for having curbin Oakland county who, have won ed the development of young box-

The Rocks who have really where young Americans learned to played their best two games of fight . . . Slumping Yankee Hank the year the last two times out, Bauer borrowed a bat from Dodger and both away from home, will slugger Carl Furille late in the Se- give the fans a real thrill, and when they trot on the field the Billy Evans, former general man- crowd should give them a rousing ager of the Detroit Tigers, rates welcome for the champions they Harry Byrd of the Athletics the really are.

lightly though for usually when such is the case it proves disastrous-one just has to look at Michigan State for that—they are at their best against top-notch opponents, but look bad against

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After listening to several downtown merchants last Saturday morning it's our guess that this will be the last year of the Recreation Department's Halloween window painting project. As interesting a project as it has been, local children spoil the effects of the same shortly after it is done by covering the windows with soap and a combination of paint and soap is most difficult to wash off. Merchants also find that they not only have to wash windows but their entire building front and the sidewalk as well if they want to remove all of the paint.

Rotary Sergeant-at-Arms, John Zittel, levied the highest fine in Rotary history last Friday when he fined the hotel Mayflower \$25.00 on the event of its 25th anniversary. The three charter members of the hotel board and its manager are all members of the Rotary club.

A speedy loan department, new section of the National Bank of Detroit, will be opened this weekend in the former Davis and Lent clothing store on Penniman avenue. Supposedly Jack Taylor will take over the management of this department. The move is temporary however, as complete remodelization plans are on the drawing boards of Detroit architects.

A Michigan Bell executive who was a guest on the Truman train in Michigan last Thursday said he experienced a new first in that all the guests on the train had to pay fare after each whistle stop to the next town on the schedule. Two other off the cuff remarks were that Margaret Truman was much more beautiful than her pictures and that the crowds in each town were about half the size the papers quoted them as being.

Wendell Lent of Davis and Lent found his new store on Main street taking so much of his time with all of its additional merchandise and new departments that he let Milton Humphries buy out his interest in the Wayne store. Wendell says seven days Other experts, who were more fortunate on their sooth-saying, will a week, day and night is too much and he hopes to devote equal time and energy to explaining their success. cut his hours down to at least six days a week now by not having to chase back and forth to Wayne.

which happened to one young woman this past Missus are glad to give their eardrums a rest for a while. weekend help to prove this statement. Approximately two hours before she was to attend a formal dance Friday evening her date called. His mother had before taking over their elective offices next year. passed away suddenly and he was leaving for New York immediately. She expressed sympathy and spent a lonely evening. Saturday noon, her date for that evening called, he had broken his foot and couldn't dance. Would she mind just attending a show? She went to the show, but expressed the hope that in the future her dates would suffer fewer tribulations.

A clear cut moral is contained in a little story which unfolded out of these past Halloween festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry of Union street found that they were going to be away at a party on Halloween's Eve—So that they would not disappoint the many little "Tricks-or-treaters" who would be calling, they placed a box filled with individual sacks of in the polling booth Tuesday, just hang on to your hats! candy in front of their door.

Over the tempting display of Halloween cheer was placed a sign which read, "Take one, happy Halloween!"

deed had had many callers, but there were still three

This example of so much individual integrity is the town that chicken dinners made famous. very refreshing, don't you think?

scrapbook material proved to be so popular at the Mayflower's silver anniversary celebration last Sunday that Manager Ralph Lorenz got caught in an all afternoon job. Snapping pictures of guests as they left the Mayflower Room, Lorenz totaled 230 poses and a like number of names and addresses to send the pictures to! '

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Michigan is still catching its breath today after the excitement

Now comes a period when the crestfallen experts explain why their predictions were wrong, why the vote went the way it did

The public will be looking back on Tuesday's nationwide drama but the winners in the great poll are looking ahead to January.

The public has been overfed on political speechmaking with the Truth is often stranger than fiction. The things drums being thumped late into Monday night. John Q. and his

> The politicos are equally happy for a period of rostrum silence. The defeated ones are licking their wounds and are in mood for public speaching. The victorious ones have a lot of planning to do

Even newspapermen want a change of pace.

It's good to give newsprint-and-ink emphasis to the prospects standpoint, this huge outturn unfor deer season instead of the Gallup poll. It's refreshing to concentrate on the Wolverines and the Spartans instead of the Dems and

So this column today is a breather, a compendium of miscellaneous Michiganiana absolutely guaranteed not to have any vital bearing upon the destiny of our nation.

of only 70 sales tax returns filed for August this year. Wayne County, vn in the opposite corner of the state, had 38,145. Lowest number of returns filed by a Lower Peninsula County

Keeweenaw County, Michigan's northernmost area, had a total

is the 123 out of Kalkaska. All told, 117,339 retailers paid sales tax in August for a total of \$19,295 million.

If you found it confusing to choose between Proposals 2 and 3

Things will be much more confoozin' if and when Michigan has a theless, shortages are indicated in Constitutional convention.

Governmental theory is, at best, never a simple issue. It's bad the bell, with a record production enough when administered in a dose as small as we took Tuesday. of 47,730,000 bags (100 pounds When a whole Constitution is up for debate . . . there will be plenty each). This is fortunate in view On their return the Terry's found that they in- a Michigander who'll seriously consider giving the two peninsulas of the expected heavy foreign back to the Chippewas.

The "Frankenmuth Plan" is spreading farther and farther from

The plan sets up a game sanctuary in every section of Frank-

enmuth Township. Farmers voluntarily post certain suitable areas of their farms A picture-taking stunt that started out to be just and forego the right to hunt on that part of their own property. The result is that hunting pressure is relieved on a local basis

and game and birds are not driven far out of the area.. Local conservation clubs police the plan with pressure of public opinion the only penalty. "In the past five years there hasn't been a single violation," says Clyde Elrich, a veteran sportsman, conservationist and originator of the plan.

Have you checked your bank balance lately, Dad? Michigan reailers predict that the Christmas shopping season will start earlier than ever this year.

"We have to start our promotions in self defense." says an upstate merchant. "The big mail-order houses get their holiday catalogues out earlier every year and we have to protect our local

Remember not so many years ago when FDR moved Thanksgiving so the Yuletime shopping season could be a week longer?

Michigan ski-lift proprietors report that what used to be an offseason—Summer—has proved not so "off." They offered lift rides to warm-weather tourists who got an invigorating ride and a chance to see scenery they'd miss if they stuck to the highway.

Skiing and Winter sports are expected to bring almost \$25 million into Michigan cash registers this season. There will be over a quarter million ski enthusiasts visiting the state.

ity that announcement of the actual start of construction is expected

any week, Michigan will have another tourist attraction that should

With the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge so close to real-

lure visitors from all over the country. Michigan's younger cooks are already trying new recipes for cherry pies. Formal announcement of the annual state cherry pie baking contest isn't necessary to stir interest in this event which, annually draws more and more young women between the ages of

15 and 20. Prizes this year will be more valuable than ever before. Want to rent a farm? Average cash rental in Michigan is \$3.97

So says the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The average rented farm is 73.8 acres and a total of 3.876 million Michigan acres are being

now says residents of this state are properly known as Michigananians. So far at least most Wolverines call themselves Michiganders although Michiganites is becoming a more common term. High school driver training programs pay off, Students trained in Michigan schools have a driving record at least four times better

A national columnist who pundits on the proper use of words

than those who learned to pilot the family chariot by trial and error. Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results have dropped sharply, and may decline somewhat further next year, this large fine corn crop should enable smart feeders to make money in 1953.

Being a Bostonian, I am interested in "baked beans." Even though indicated outturn of 16,-291,000 bags of 100 pounds each lags the ten-year average by around 10%, supplies are ample. But, I am not so sure about another staple—the good old Irish potato. The total 1952 outturn is sharply under the average for 1941-1950. Therefore, I cannot forecast lower prices for potatoes. WHITE WEALTH - COTTON

The South in recent years has rapidly diversified and industrialized its economy. Yet, the white staple continues to be an important factor to our regional and national prosperity. Thus, I am glad to note that the 1952 U. S. crop is expected to reach 14,413,000 bales. This outturn, however, will not prove excessive, in view of the demand for domestic consumption and exports. Prices for cotton are likely to hold at relatively high levels. I have long been intrigued by soybeans-another oilseed crop. Prospects recently have been improving. In fact, this year's estimated crop of 286,209,000 bushels will be the second highest of record. The carryover, however, vas relatively small, and no glut is indicated, especially in view of the light peanut and flaxseed crops. I also forecast a good demand for oilseed products. Witness in this connection the phenomenal increase in oleomargarine production and consumption. Now some big ice cream manufacturers are turning to vegetable oils instead of the lowly milk

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July, I forecast a bumper total

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to Mother Nature's fine coopera-

tion, the 1952 total crop volume

s the second largest of record.

SUMMER CROP RESUME'

The above is notwithstanding

the severe drought that prevailed

wheat crop amounted to 1,298,-

doubtedly would prove burden-

The rye crop was the poorest on record, amounting to only

15,759,000 bushels; but this will

be supplemented by sizeable im-

ports from the large Canadian

surplus. The barley yield also was relatively small, but it should

suffice. The same may be said

for the below-average crops of

oats and flaxseed. Hay did very

well, with an above-average out-

turn of 103,858,000 tons; never-

some areas this winter. Rice rang

and domestic demand for rice.

HATS OFF TO CORN

Among the fall crops now be-

ing harvested, corn undoubtedly

is king. This year's indicated out-

turn of 3,256,550,000 bushels will

be second only to that of the re-

cord 1948 crop of 3,605,000,000

bushels. Furthermore, this year's

stringency later.

While farm prices have been sliding, I see no reason for pessimism. Some of this decline has been seasonal and will be corrected later by seasonal factors. Price supports and the continued big increase in population are two strong props not to be underestimated. Export demands for most farm products will continue strong during the year ahead. Hence, my trip makes me optimistic for this great Central West, whatever may happen to Europe

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