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Thinking Out Loud

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### City Getting First Democratic Mayor During Michigan Mayor Exchange Day

Thursday, April 29, 1954

ory of local political observers, a Democrat will step into the city hall as mayor of Plymouth-but he won't be staying long.

He is F. Joseph Flaugh, mayor of Benton Harbor, who will become mayor of Plymouth next Wednesday 'during Michigan Week while Plymouth Mayor Russell Daane travels to Benton Harbor to take over executive duties of that city.

Exchange of Mayors Day will see 400 mayors and village presidents changing places in order to get the towns and cities of Michigan better acquainted with each other. It's the big event of Michigan Week; nothing like it has ever been attempted in the United

Mayor Flaugh is expected to arrive in Plymouth Tuesday night and will be royally greeted by local city officials and civic leaders. His Minerary will take him through city hall, tours of the new fire station, library, schools, the city well field, the Middle Rouge

park and other parts of the city. Old-time political observers can't seem to recall the day when Plymouth had a Democratic mayor. But Mayor Flaugh can't be called a "dyed in the wool" Democrat. He is serving his fourth term as mayor of Benton Harbor, going into office as a Republican, but suddenly changing to the Democratic side of the political fence in 1952. He is a virile Benton Harbor booster and has been an able commissioner and mayor with lots of vote-getting

During his tenure as mayor, the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph have built a two million dollar sewage disposal system, developed a modern airport and installed a million dollar water filtration plant for Benton

Benton Harbor itself is known to most people as both a wonderful resort spot and the scene of colorful festivals. When Mayor Daane arrives in Benton Harbor More Than 1200 next Wednesday, he will be in More Than 1200 the midst of the annual Blossom Festival. The area is in the center of Michigan's fruit belt and is famous for its Farmers' Market. There is also the widely-known

House of David. ucts. A plastic gun stock manu- the high school. factured there is used by the Daisy Manufacturing company for its play gun production.

#### No Mystery About This Pocked Glass

mystery pocked windshields, Plymouth jeweler David Agnew is still shaky but not mystified about the shattering of the window in the front door-of his Mayflower hotel shop a week ago.

As Mr. Agnew was silently examining a watch in the presence of a man and woman customer, shattering glass suddenly occupants jumped for cover.

glass and fragments of brick on the floor led to the conclusion



Mayor Flaugh

#### Mystery of Orange Streamers Unfolded

There's been all kinds of speculation about those orange streamers seen tacked to utility poles in Plymouth, Plymouth township and some of the neighboring townships.

Overheard were guesses that they pointed the way for family reunions, circus routes and communist rallies, or were surveys for road widening projects. But it all has do with the oil drilling business which is closing in about the city.

Several large oil companies are believed to have made gravimeter and seismograph surveys throughout this area, each tacking a streamer and card to poles near survey points. The cards contain coded information which only the surveyors understand. declare, is to determine elevation points, information which supposedly leads to discovery of oil deposits.

### See Arts Festival

An estimated 1200 persons at tended the many events of the The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph second annual Creative Arts area is rich in historical back- Festival last weekend helping to ground having been one of the chalk up another successful comearly fort sites during the white- munity-wide event. The Festival, men's dispute over Northwest put on through the Plymouth Territory. Plymouth receives at Adult Education department, was least one of Benton Harbor's prod- held from Friday to Sunday in

> Herbert Woolweaver, adult education director, estimated some 575 persons attended Saturday night's activities, and another 500 were present on Sunday. Friday evening's display drew approximately 150 persons.

The Festival is given each year as a medium to show the handi-While other cities are being craft of local residents in many with an epidemic of different fields, such as millinery, metalcraft, ceramics, photography, oil painting and flower arranging. The crafts were displayed in groups and in some cases actual demonstrations were giv-

> Other highlights of the Festi val included a square dance festival, Spring Symphony Ball,

Sunday's concert closed out that part of a brick was lying in the current symphony season bethe street when a car wheel ran fore a capacity audience. The over it, shooting it off across the all-Beethoven concert featured sidewalk and through the win- a noted local pianist, Miss Evelyn

#### exploded inside the store and the public rehearsal of the Theatre Guild production "Mr. Barry's Etchings" and a symphony A large hole in the front door orchestra concert.

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### Theatre Guild Performance Praised By Audiences As "One of Best Yet"

from me," was the only reply that Scout lodge fund. Judson Barry could give his sister when she discovered he had the action was C. Veach Sparks, a manufactured a trunk-full of veteran performer who takes the counterfeit \$50 bills as a hobby. part of Judson Barry, a barn

benefit presentation of the Plymschool auditorium this week shifts fiery ex-world adventurer who into high-gear comedy.

Tuesday's opening night audience displayed open praise for Judson Barry role is a group of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" which will performers who manage to play close Thursday night. Directed by true-to-life roles such as Mrs. William W. Merrill, the 13-mem- Fred Bird Jr., and Warren Worth ber cast went through the two who play "Fifty" Ferris and 'Sawhours of laugh-getting lines with- buck" Sam, a couple of authentic

ence nearly filled the available Mrs. Harold Kuisel, as a sister city enough to swell the attend- as the niece's sissyish bank-telling ance to capacity during the fol- boyfriend. lowing two presentations. Plymouth Kiwanians are sponsoring

"I guess they just got away | the play as a benefit for the Girl

Carrying the heaviest share of They were "Mr. Barry's Etchings." painting artist who etches plates From that point, the three-act hobby. A Victor Moore-ish looking person, the play's hero is a destination-Alcatraz.

Surrounding Mr. Sparks and his counterfeiting hoodlums. Other Though the opening night audi- convincing parts are played by seats, it is expected that word- of Judson Barry; Judy Secklin as of-mouth praise will circulate the Barry's pretty niece; John Lodge

Other top performances were (Continued on page 8)

#### Sell Michigan Is Theme Of Observance

Plymouth, Michigan

Michigan Week, a new idea to sell Michigan to Michigan people so they will want to sell Michigan to the rest of the country, will open this Sunday with Plymouth taking part in many of the ac-

Exchange of Mayors Day, scheduled for Wednesday, is the outstanding event of the week already planned, but appeals are going out to churches, schools, businessmen, historical societies, newspapers, radio and television, service clubs and other civic groups to take advantage of the observance.

Since this is the first year that Michigan Week has been attempted, interest is expected to increase each succeeding year Sponsor of the event is Greater Michigan, Inc., in cooperation with the Michigan Economic Development Commission and other state agencies.

A state committee of about 200 ndividuals are planning the observance. Besides serving as a selling campaign to Michigan people, the week is intended to sell Michigan to outsiders as a place for vacation, for industry, for living and for education. Here is the list of programs

planned for each day: Sunday - Michigan Spiritual Foundations Day. A day devoted by the people of all faiths to the spiritual values of life in Michigan, to thanksgiving and to the encouragement of good understanding among the state's citi-

people of the community make their living. Wednesday - Exchange of

Mayors Day. A general exchange of heads of municipal government for one day as a means of getting communities better ac-

Thursday-Michigan Hospitality Day. Accenting one of the state's greatest assets, the natural friendliness and courtesy of Michigan people, which has helped to make our state a tourist favorite and contributed to prosperity of Michigan.

Straits of Macginac which will Peninsula into one state indivisi-

#### Visitor is Champ Of Parking Tickets

It took an out-of-town resident to set a new high in the Plymouth police's non-payment of parking tickets department. He failed to pay the

As a frequent guest of the Mayflower hofel, the motorist has been ticketed about a total of 20 times, police said, but he neglected the last 12 during the past few months. Police said that he holds irregular hours during his stay in town, so two policemen visited the motorist at 3 a.m. one morning last week and took him to the police station where he posted bond.

He later paid fines totalling \$36. After 30 days, the \$1

parking tickets increased to \$3 each.

Traffic ticketing by police has more than doubled this year. There have been 843 tickets issued in the first quarter for traffic violations compared to 378 for the same period a year ago.

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"GOING! GOING! GONE!" will be the cry at the auction which will be included among the many events at the Bird School Spring Round-Up this Saturday, May 1, beginning at 6 p.m. Looking over some of the articles to be auctioned off are, left to right, Joe West, Bill Otwell, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, John Wallace and Harry Roberts. The carnival event, which is put on annually by the Parent-Teacher association, will also feature a cowboy room, candy shop, fun hou se, chuck wagon, cake and pie walks, movies and much more. Proceeds from the Round-Up will be used by the P.T.A. to purchase additional equipment for the school.

### Public Budget Hearing Arthur Burden Attracts Small Public Succumbs at 80

Court Appointment

It was last September when Ralph Smith, 31, of River Rouge was nabbed by Plym-

outh police as he and a pal at-tempted breaking into Mackie

Mercury garage. Previously that night they had made off

with some money by burglar-izing First Presbyterian

church and the Roe Lumber

company. They were charged

with possessing burglar tools.
So when Smith's trial was

scheduled last week in circuit

court, Captain Kenneth Fisher

and Patrolman Loren Johnson

of the police department, and

Harry Lee and Mrs. Russell Roe, both representing the

lumber company, drove to

Detroit to appear as witnesses.

and entering.

The witnesses arrived on

One local citizen and a visitor appeared for the public budget hearing staged by the city commission Monday night the visitor being a University of Michigan student study- employee, ing government and the citizen being a reporter from The Arthur

After City Clerk Lamont BeGole read City Manager Al passed away

Glassford's "budget message," Mayor Russell Daane looked into the crowd of two people and asked if the public had any-Attention to the traditions and the asked if the public had anyhistory that have produced the thing to say about the way community and the state of which that the city was preparing to each Michigan citizen is proud to- spend a third of a million dollars.

The visitor was not legally able Tuesday - Our Livelihood Day. to say anything; the reporter, In each community examination undoubtedly in the same boat as of and reflection upon how the fellow citizens, was unable to cope with such colossal sums and failed to utter a sound.

The peaceful meeting resulted in two minor changes for the proposed 1954-55 budget. Commissioners will give it formal approval at their regular meeting next Monday. One of the changes will be the addition of \$1,000 to the cemetery revenue fund, due to a gift of Edward C. Hough, a member of the cemetery board.

In a letter to the commission, Mr. Hough said that because of lack of funds, the city is not able Saturday - United Michigan to give the cemetery proper Day. Accompanying the ground- maintenance. He is therefore setbreaking for the bridge across the ting up a fund which will provide \$1,000 each year that the link Upper Peninsula and Lower city allows \$1,000 or more for upkeep or improvements. The gift was accepted by the commission.

Another budget adjustment was required due to a decision last

Commissioners spent some time according to the cemetery board, by present bookkeeping methods. The city manager, Albert Glassford, reported that the cemetery does not receive enough perpetual income or fees to pay its own way. To help offset this, the cemetery board is anticipating a raise in

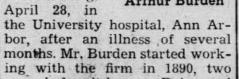
A resolution to adopt the new budget is now being written by the city manager in preparation for Monday's meeting. After adjustments are made, the budget will be somewhere around

#### Ill Health Retires Canton Fire Chief

William Squires, fire chief of Canton township department for the past three years, is leaving his post within the next 30 days due to ill health, it was announced this week by Supervisor Louis Stein. Applications are now being received for the job.

Chief Squires suffered a heart attack three months ago and has been advised by his physician not to participate in any more fire runs. In a recent meeting with the township board, the chief said that he will move from the fire hall living quarters within 30 days. The board is now advertising for applications for the job. Volunteers are in the meantime remaining on duty at the station.

Burden of 148 Hamilton, on Wednesday morning.



man of the packing department, and from 1945 to 1953 worked

time, so did the judge. But the defendant failed to appear. around Mr. Burden's work. The reason: Smith was released last fall on bond from the Wayne county jail but is now being held in Oakland county jail in Pontiac for breaking



Arthur Burden

bor, after an illness of several evening train," the agent said. months. Mr. Burden started working with the firm in 1890, two years before it became Daisy, and Registration was employed there continuously, with the exception of the World War II years, until February 1953. Nears Deadline He was born in Northville on March 20, 1874. While with Daisy, he attained the position of fore-

Particularly colorful in Mr. Burden's career was that he served for many years as chief gun tester. In 1933 he was written up n a syndicated feature "Strange school district. As It Seems." As the feature

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### Citizens Rap Zoning Plan A room-full of residents and a petition objecting to the

rezoning of 19 lots in order to make way for industrial development, confronted the city planning commission at a public hearing last Thursday night.

The hearing was the shadow of a public hearing held a year ago in which the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and property owners north of Juniction street near the railroad

#### Trains Affected By Time Change

\$2 Per Year In Advance In Plymouth, \$3 Elsewhere

set the clock ahead an hour at tween Junction street and the midnight Saturday, Plymouth ailed to suffer little effect, except for some changes in the Cheasapeake & Ohio passenger train schedule.

For those traveling on old plane, train and bus schedules, it is advised that they check for possible revisions due to the Daylight Saving Time switch in the East. Radio and television fans also noted many changes in portunity to offer their views. In

The local C & O depot agent reports that morning train erties owned by Mills. The conschedules have remained the same, but there are two changes in the evening schedule along asked for light industrial zoning. with the addition of a new train. Of interest to commuters is the petition objecting to any rezoning change of schedule for train No. 7 and several appeared at the meetwhich previously left Detroit at ing, claiming that industrial 5:10 p.m. and arrived here at plants would "ruin the neighbor-5:43. It will now leave Detroit at | hood." 5 p.m. and arrive here at 5:33.

communtor tickets will no longer be honored on No. 7 but will be be decided at the next meeting. accepted on The Sportsman, a Detroit at 5:20 p.m. and arrives here at 5:55. "This will give commutors extra time to catch the

An indication that there may be only light voting in the special school levy election on May 10 was found this week when clerks with the firm on a part-time of Plymouth and Plymouth township reported a total of 13 people registering for the election up until Wednesday morning.

Friday is the deadline for registering as a voter in the City Clerk Lamont BeGole

stated he had shot 32 million said that nine persons have rounds of shot at that time. The registered with him during the company also used the same idea past two weeks, while Township members of the state and nationin an advertising layout built Clerk Norman Miller reported al affairs committee and all combut four registrations. Required mittee chairmen will play hosts Surviving are his wife, Mrs. to register are those persons who tonight, April 29, for Bernard L. Eliza Burden; five sons, Lester, have never registered as voters Roach, national program advisor Edgar, Verne and Frank, all of in the district, or persons who of the U.S. Chamber of Com-Plymouth, and the Reverend had registered at one time but merce. The informal meeting Howard Burden of Detroit; four have not voted in any election with Roach will include dinner at for the past four years.

formed the cast. Included in this year's hearing was Daniel S. Mills, local builder.

It was a year ago that the railroad raised an objection when the planning commission decided to When Eastern United States place some railroad property berailroad in a two-family residential district. Over 200 residents in the area petitioned against the railroad's petition and some 75 appeared at the public hearing. The railroad lost its appeal.

The railroad is again asking for a zoning change and Thursday's hearing gave the public an opthe same neighborhood as the 11 railroad properties are eight proptractor asked for a general industrial zoning while the railroad

Twenty-four neighbors signed a

No decisions were reached by However, the agent stated, the planning commission, but the tabled questions are expected to

new evening train. It will leave to the change in name for a part The zoners gave their approval of Hardenberg street with the ficommission. Dunn Steel Products company, with its new plant on the western end of Hardenberg, has petitioned that the section of the street from Starkweather avenue to Cherry street by named "Dunn" street in honor of the company's founder.

City Engineer Stan Besse submitted a report to the commission giving his approval of the building plans of St. Peter's Lutheran church on Penniman. The plans must include enough parking space for church-goers in conformity with the new zoning law.

#### Chamber of Commerce To Meet Bernard Roach

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 16 p.m. at the Mayflower hotel.

### the city-owned home at 587 Hamilton because if its state of dis-

About 200 Grangers gathered Nearly the entire local member- | many distant points. Eighteen | Lake Grange of Chippewa Counat the Plymouth Grange hall Fri- ship turned out to help in this different Granges were repre- ty in the Upper Peninsula. The cemetery fund has been reported "in the red" for a number of the solution of the brate the 80th anniversary of the 80th annivers of years, but this is magnified, chartering of Plymouth Grange. mony Grange in Romulus and Smith represented Upper Hay sing; Thelma Carr, Pomona, of



WAITING TO GO INTO THE BANQUE I given in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Plymouth Grange on Friday evening are, left to right, Mrs. Jesse Tritten, chairman of the event, Elbert Hartom, mayor of Livonia and master of the local Grange, and William J. Brake, master of the Michigan State Grange. About 200 persons from this area and from throughout the state attended the anniversary observance at the local Grange hall.

Williamston; Emma Campbell, Ceres, of Ann Arbor, and two members of the state executive committee. Harold Strang, of Bronson and Fred Beckman of Mrs. Paul Nash was chairman of the committee responsible for

the ham supper served, and Mrs. William Grammel was chairman of the dining-room committee that served the supper. Corsages were presented each

lady present by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Spicer, the oldest couple in membership years in Plymouth Grange. The evening program in charge

of Mrs. Jesse F. Tritten, general chairman, opened with the Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Jean Tinker of Capitol Grange, Lansing, and accompanied by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. In the absence of our Master Elbert Hartom. John Oldenburg, overseer of Plymouth Grange, welcomed the guests. The local quartette composed

of Elmer and Austin Whipple and Evered and Harold Jolliffe and accompanied by Mrs. Edna O'Conner cared for the musical portion of the program. A brief resume of the 80-year history of Plymouth Grange gleaned from records of the past, was read by Mrs. Kenneth Lunn, secretary of the local Grange.

given by State Master William Plymouth Grange on its steady and continuous growth over its 80-year span, and cited the spread and growth of the Grange throughout the 47 Grange states of our Union.

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#### Norma Helm - Corp. Gerald Hamlin Wed in Early April Ceremony

weather avenue and the Flander orchid corsage. Hamlins of Currie road, North-

and "The Lord's Prayer."

adorned with sequins and the was the ring bearer.

#### Mrs. Lottie Compton. Has 90th Birthday

evening surrounded by her fam- white flowers. ly with a dinner in the parlors of the First Baptist church.

from Palo, Michigan. She was an troit and Plymouth. employee of the Daisy Air Rifle has been an active member of Plymouth. Mrs. Hamlin will re-

Present at the dinner were States Army. nembers of the immediate famly, all from Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton, son and daughter-in-law; grandchildren To National CAR Office Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettetal; great-grandchildren, Richard, Donald and Michael Wallace, Peter and Linda Sherrick, Judy and Nicholas Herrick, Nancy, of this section.

was the setting for the pretty pleated nylon extending down the were guests of honor at a family Women in Jacksonville, Illinois wedding uniting Norma Jean front. Her fingertip length veil dinner Saturday given by their Helm and Corporal Gerald Ham-lin on Saturday evening April 3 starched lace and seedpearls and Norma is the daughter of Mt. she carried a bouquet of white grandmother, Mrs. J. F. French in her home on Maple street, in celebration of their birthday. and Mrs. Roy Helm of Stark- carnations centered with a white

ville, are the parents of the bride- Hornback, and the other bridal evening in the Ernest Vealey The Reverend E. T. Hadwin Norman were dressed in identi- casion was the birthday of Ernest officiated at the eight o'clock cal gowns of lace and nylon. The Vealey. ceremony before the altar which strapless bodice and deep peplum Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Wilwas graced with bouquets of were of the lace and they work of Pock road were white snapdragons and Calla lil-lies. Mrs. Carl North presided at attendant wore a matching tiara delightfully surprised last Saturthe organ and Ray Williams sang in her hair. Daisy was in yellow day evening when they arrived at the home of their son-in-law and white carnations. Both Jean and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Norma, given in marriage by Ruth wore green and their Bauman on Starkweather avenue her father, chose a floorlength flowers were white carnations to find that about 25 members of gown of all over Chantilly lace. centered with green Sherry their family had arrived before The fitted bodice had a portrait Cronk, the little flower girl, them to help them celebrate their neckline of illusion which was wore pale blue. Duane Hamlin thirty-fifth wedding anniversary,

Hockenberry.

Mrs. Helm selected, for her daughter's wedding, a grey dress with white accessories and cor-Mrs. Lottie Compton celebrat- sage. Mrs. Hamlin wore a pink ed her 90th birthday Monday dress and her corsage was of

reception was held in the Masonic Mrs. Jerry Fry and family of Mrs. Compton and her hus- Temple in Plymouth. Guests Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dye band, the late Harry Compton, were present from Ohio, Frank- and family of Northville; Mr. and came to Plymouth 36 years ago fort, Benzonia, Ann Arbor, De- Mrs. Everett Morgan and family

Following a short honeymoon Sweeney of Plymouth. company from 1924 to 1935, and the young couple returned to the First Baptist church here for many years.

Plymouth. Mrs. Hamlin will reside with her parents while her husband serves with the United Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and husband serves with the United

### Name Robert Willoughby

West Ann Arbor trail, was elect- Veteran's Memorial Hall. ed honorary vice-president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution at Robert, Suzanne and Steven Washington, D. C. Bob will serve for a three-year term.

Willoughby family when Janet Willoughby was asked to serve as the personal page to the national president.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn and returned Saturday from a vacation in Dalton, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels

Nearly 500 men from all over | Miss Helen Farrand, Mrs. the state attended the Convoc- Bertha Tiffin and Mrs. V. E.

ation for Presbyterian Business Coverdill spent the Easter holi-Men at Alma College on Sunday. day in Gatlinburg, Tennessee and Robert Wilson of the Standard the Smokey mountains. Oil Company was the guest speaker. Attending from Plymouth were Richard Wernette, Richard Kropf To Carl Hartwick. Douglas Shaw, Claude Gebhardt and Austin Wed Greenville Girl

Miss Florence Gabelman and Mrs. Agnes Pauline attended the meeting of the Northville Business Women's club on Monday evening. The program was under the direction of the membership committee and the theme "Festival of the States" was used throughout the evening.

A piano recital consiting of solo and ensemble numbers will be presented by students of Mrs. James Honey at the Plymouth high school on Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. The public is invited. The following pupils will perform: Michele Todd, Mary Lee Haug, Sam Hartloff, James Stout, Joyce Mynatt, Virginia Fetner, Krisan Fluckey, Sally Gilles, Kay Hines, Vicky Schipper, Susan Mather, Gene Light, Martha Wesley, Charlotte Luker, James Love, Linda Leet and Kestie trail, Plymouth Schipper.

The Church of the Nazarene train and had a deep inset of Arlene and Phyllis French

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey The maid of honor, Daisy were guests at dinner Monday attendents, Jean Skaggs and Ruth home on Adams street. The oc-

During the evening the Wilson's long fitted sleeves extended to points over the wrists. The full skirt swept into a Cathedral ushers were Donald Helm, brother skirt swept into a Cathedral ther of the bride, and Paul the skirt swept into a Cathedral ther of the bride, and Paul the skirt swept into a Cathedral there are the skirt swept into a Cathedral the skirt swept into a Cathedral the bride, and Paul the skirt swept into a Cathedral the skirt swept into a Cathedral the skirt swept into a Cathedral to a Cathedral the cathedral to a Cathedral to a Cathedral to a Cathedral the cathedral the cathedral to a Cathedral the cathedral the cathedral to a Cathedral the cat climaxed the most enjoyable eve-

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink in their home on Adams street were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clement and George Clement of Kinsley, Kansas; Following the ceremony, a Mrs. Birdie Buker and Mr. and of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

daughter, Pam; Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley and family attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Smith and Leonard Ferguson in Walled Lake on Robert Willoughby, son of Mr. Saturday evening and the recep-and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby of tion following at the Northville

Miss Irene Bond of Maple street, a bride-elect of May 15, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. Young in her home in Highland Park on Another honor went to the Friday evening of last week. 24 guests were present at the delightful buffet supper and party coming from Detroit, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge, Northville and Plymouth. The table was centered with wedding Harold Hester of Northville road bells and a miniature bridal party. Miss Bond was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck had and son, Dick of Holbrook ave- as dinner guests last Friday evenue, were guests Sunday of Mr. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and Mrs. Donald Woods in South and Mrs. Charles Peck, all of

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Miss Lois Jorgensen

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy N. Jergen-Wallace, John Allison, Barbara sen of 309 South Franklin street. Troyer, Pamela Kay, Steven Greenville, Michigan, announce Body, Jerry Wallace, Patricia the engagement of their daugh-Honey, Janet George, Connie ter, Lois Margaret to John Rich-Ritzler, Judy Theobald, Gary and Kropf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Pamela Turkett, Susan J. Richard Kropf of Ann Arbor

Miss Jorgensen is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended MacMurray college for and Michigan State college in and is a student at the School of Hotel Management at Michigan

A summer wedding is being

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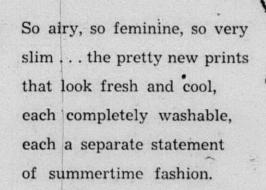
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Choose the one (or more) just right for Mother . . . or make yourself a present of your favorite style. They're perfect for immediate wear, for everywhere in the long season ahead. Come see them right away!





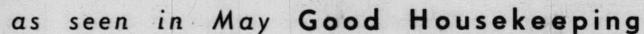


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B. Aqua, rose, brown or navy cotton lawn in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$8.95

- C. Red, blue, green or black cotton dimity in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$8.95
- D. Grey, aqua, pink or blue Bemberg rayon sheer in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$10.95
- E. Green, rust or grey cotton lawn in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$8.95
- F. Aqua, gold, lilac or blue Bemberg rayon sheer in sizes 14½ to 22½. \$10.95
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#### Easter Seal Drive Draws to Close

Final collections for the 1954 Easter Seal drive are now being made and tabulated, according to Earl West, chairman of this year's campaign. From all indications, he said, the totals should top the \$3000 figure set for the drive.

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West stated that the largest single contribution was given by the management and employees of E-Z Sew Enterprizes, who donated a check for \$200.

The Easter Seal drive to raise money for the Wayne
Out-County chapter of Michigan Society of Crippled Children and Adults is taken over each year locally by the Ro-tary club. Additional money was raised by the Easter Lily sale put on by the Plymouth Rotary-Anns.

#### **Trout Season** Opens Slowly

lot to be desired. Most of the flyrod enthusiasts agreed that the weather was responsible for the poor catches.

Biggest catch reported was by Dr. B. E. "Brick" Champe and Russell Davis. They came back from Mio with 16 speckled trout, the largest going 16 inches with the average around nine inches. Bill Keefer of Davis & Lent's sporting goods department said the best report of local catches was by Jerry Calhoun who caught seven rainbow trout trolling at Silver lake. Rain, chilly weather and muddy streams reportedly cut down catches throughout the state.

Until 1796, Michigan was part of Canada under the French and British regimes.

### Bird School Safety Patrol Boy C&O Spring Schedules To Be Sent to Washington, D. C.

Michigan's five patrol boy

The patrollers will leave

and arrive back in Detroit Sun-

day. They will be escorted to

Two Plymouth-area boys will downtown Washington and the represent their schools in a Capitol building, enroute to 30,000-boy Safety Patrol Assemb- quarters in the Willard hotel. ly and Parade in Washington, The boys will spend Friday and D. C., it was announced today. part of Saturday seeing the

They are Michael Porter, 12, of Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Bird elementary school, Ply- the Washington Monument, the mouth and Gene Scholes, 11, of FBI and other points. Botsford school, Livonia.

The boys will leave Detroit by heroes, who have received Auto train Thursday, May 6, as honor-Club gold medals for saving lives ed guests of the Automobile Club of classmates during the past of Michigan. They are part of a group of 115 boys chosen for the four-day trip from among 44,000 the reviewing stand at the Saturday parade. Michigan AAA patrollers who guarded nearly 700,000 school children last year without a Washington Saturday evening single reported death.

During their honor trip to Washington, the boys will join their homes by Auto Club staff patrollers from all over the U.S. members. in the traditional five-mile-long parade down Constitution avenue. Michigan's delegation will As far as local fishermen are be led by baton-twirling champconcerned, the opening of the ion Gail Ponte of Dearborn. The trout season last Saturday left a boys will also meet Michigan's senators and representatives at a Friday get-together planned by Auto Club.

Patrollers making the trip will meet in Detroit Thursday afternoon for registration and physical check-up. Then, with their Auto Club supervisors and registered nurses, they will board special cars of Baltimore and Ohio's "Ambassador" at 6 p.m. for the overnight trip to the capital. They will be entertained by TV star Ed Storing, of the Detroit Police Department and his dog, "Safety Girl."

Friday morning they will tour

#### Larry Teale To Conduct Band In Senior Concert

Larry Teale, nationally known saxophonist, teacher and a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the Plymouth high school band on Friday evening, May 7, for the senior-planned concert.

Teale conducts the Teale Music Studio in Detroit and has been a judge at many of the festivals attended by Plymouth instrumental music students. He will conduct the band as it plays the overture by Rossini, "Italians in Algiers," and "Meditation" by

Eric Eklund, senior bandsman, will be the featured soloist playing "Clarinet Royale" by David Bennett. He will be accompanied

Senior members of the band have selected the music, and will prepare the programs, decorate and take care of all the details of their last public concert appearance with the band. Graduating bandsmen include Eric Eklund, Carolyn Hill, Donna Read, Maxine Harrison, Charlene Paulger, Clayton LaRoeve, Vernon Diedrick, Betty Bowden, Janet Lamerand, Kay Ingram and Gordon Campbell.

#### "Mother" Contest **Ends Monday Noon**

According to Chairman Miss Margaret Dunning, en-tries in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Mother of the Year" contest are running very high and competition for the \$25 Savings Bond should be keen.

The contest is naturally in conjunction with Mother's Day, May 9. It's open to all Plymouth youngsters under 17 years of age. Entry blanks are available at most Plymouth retail stores and all the boy or girl has to do is tell why his mother should be chosen "Mother of the Year," in 25 words or less. Mother will win prizes from 16 merchants. Entries must be at the Chamber of Commerce office by noon, Monday, May 3. Announcement of the winner will be made in next week's Plymouth Mail.

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### NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

### MAY 10, 1954

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice That a special election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Building in the City of Plymouth, in said District, on Monday, May 10, 1954.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

- I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by three-tenths of one per cent (0.3%) of the asssessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, from 1954 to 1958, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?
- Shall limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21. Article X of the Constitution of Michigan by one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five years, from 1954 to 1958, both inclusive, to establish a reserve for building and site pur-

Each person voting on the propositions to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months, and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 4, 1954, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City Wayne County, Michigan

Date of Election Years Increase Effective Local Unit Plymouth Township) March 28, 1949 8 mills 1949 to 1968 inclusive School December 11, 1950 1 mill 1951 to 1968 inclusive District ) 2 mills 1952 to 1971 inclusive May 26, 1952 2 mills 1952 to 1956 inclusive

**Total Increases in Effect** 

1954 to 1956 incl. 1957 to 1968 incl. 1969 to 1971 incl. Years 13 each year 11 each year Mills: 2 each year (Dated-March 4, 1954)

(Signed)

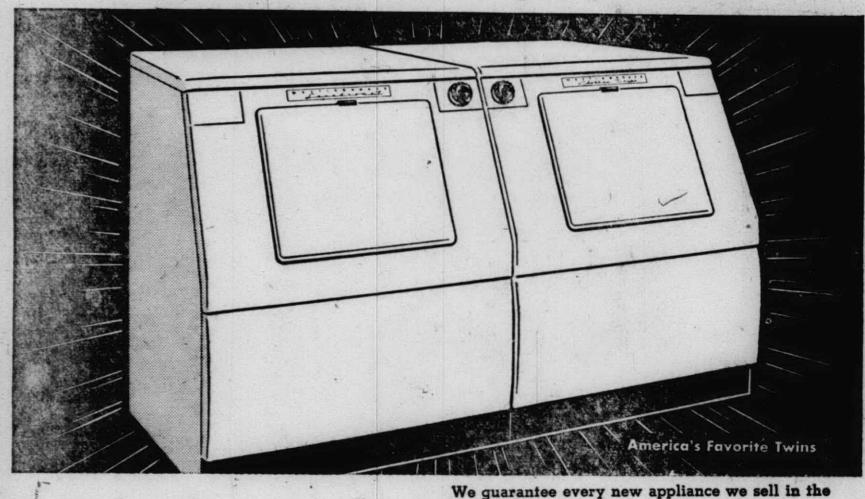
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A BIRTHDAY PRESENT from her great-grandchildren, twins Suzanne and Steven Mettetal, was just one of many received by Mrs. Lottie Compton on her 90th birthday. A family dinner was held in the First Baptist church on Monday evening, April 26, in celebration of the event.



THE LOCAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Post and Auxiliary installed their new officers last Sunday afternoon with ceremonies at the V.F.W. hall. Shown here, left to right, are Past Commander Edwin Slater presenting the gavel to Commander Edward Kopenski, and Department President Ethel Gagner presented another to



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#### Smith P.T.A. to Hold May Frolic Event

association will end its season dancing there will be games of with a May Frolic to be held in the Smith school gymnasium on Friday, May 7, from 8:30 p.m. to ed. midnight. The event will feature modern and old-time dancing, with records providing the music. Mrs. William Theison of Wayne invited to join the Smith P. T. A. will do the calling.

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ADMIRING THE 1954 Chevrolet to be given away at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce annual Fourth of July celebration are two members of the program committee. Robert Beyer and Robert Willoughby (left to right standing) give their approval to Frank Allison of

the Ernest J. Allison Chevrolet dealership. The annual Independence Day celebration will be held on Monday, July 5th this year and promises to offer a host of attractions including a parade and the appearance of several television personalities.

The Plymouth, Northville and Rosedale Gardens branches of the Michigan Division of the Sunday morning. Women's National Farm and Garden association were hosts to the officers of the Michigan division national board present. From the Bostwick, director, both of Declubs on Wednesday, April 28, in

**Area Clubs Host** 

**Division Meeting** 

the Presbyterian church. Individual meetings were held beginning at 10 a.m., with a president, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood Entertaining us for the evening uncheon held at 12:30 p.m. Final plans were discussed for the national convention which is to be held in Detroit this year from May 18 through 21. Mrs. William Walker, Jr. of Northville was chairman of the annual division meeting here.

#### Lorenz, Sibbold Attend Washington Convention

Plymouth is being represented this week at the National convention of the United States Chambers of Commerce by Ralph G. Lorenz and Nat Sibbold, president and executive secretary of the Plymouth Chamber Sib-bold went to Washington by air and will return this weekend, while Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz plan a motor trip through the East

were two of our MOMS and **MOMS Club News** son of one MOM also the tri from the First Baptist church.

In observance of Moms week of Dearborn, first vice-president, We are happy to say our tea the Plymouth Unit attended the Mrs. Walter Lund of Wayne, corwas not in vain, we are the win-First Baptist church in a group responding secretary, and Mrs. Laurence Gladstone, third viceners of four new members. Monday evening there was a president. From the national membership tea at the center board were Mrs. Frank Hedge, with members of the state and financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie

Mack of Allen Park, the state treasurer.

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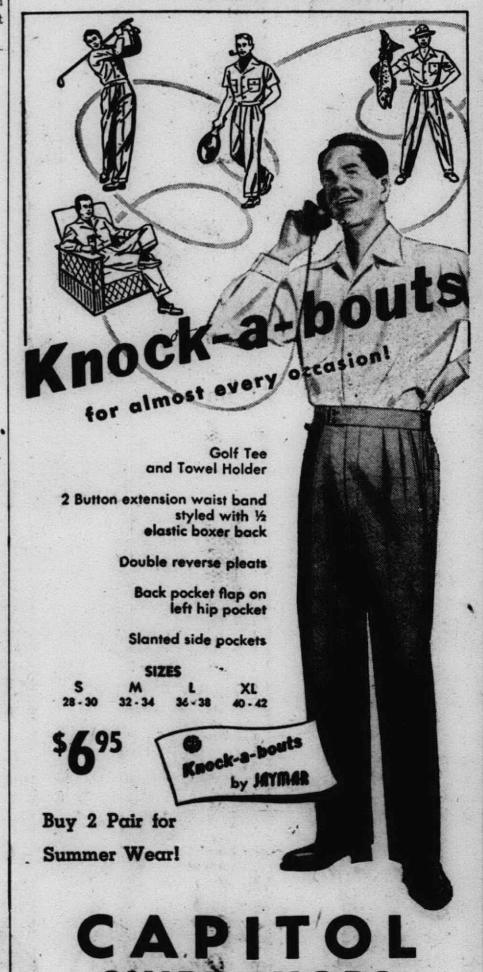
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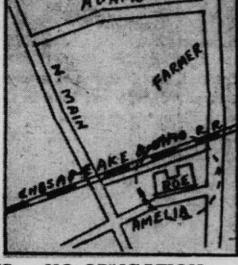
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#### **Detroit Political Writer Gives** Local Judge Pat on the Back

Editors Note: The article which appears below appeared recently in The Detroit News under the column of Michigan Politics which is written by the News Political Analysist Carl Muller. Since it concerns one of Plymouth's best known residents we re-print it here for the benefit of our readers.

torneys think.

Or things such as this:

"Mrs. Sexton still turns the

"A one-man inquiry was made recently into the background, gentleman," helpful especially to reputation, work, personality and young lawyers." personal life of Probate Judge James H. Sexton.

sense could never be applied.

"Having only a nodding ac- War I; and is a lawyer. quaintance with Judge Sexton, "It is more interesting to learn the researcher first talked to at- that his ancestors \* were Scots, torneys. These are some of their Irish, Welsh, English, German, French and-he thinks-North

"'Jim Sexton? He is 'all judge.' American Indian. Or that the last He knows probate law inside and of his ancestors to come to the outside and upside down. And on United States were Frenchmen the bench he is always thinking who came over with Lafayette. of the law, never of any advantage to himself."

"Lawyer No. 2-"You probably collars and cuffs of her husband's know that Judge Sexton has shirts when they become frayhandled some of the biggest ed. For many years she had to. estate cases, including the Take the year 1937-the year \$55,000,000 Henry Ford estate. that Judge and Mrs. Sexton Such cases are complicated, but found their Detroit home too Judge- Sexton readily under- small for themselves and their stands the complications. He is al- eight children, so they rented a ways most careful to protect both nine-room frame house at Plymthe legitimate interests of the outh for \$50 a month, a home estate and of the state." (The which they later purchased and amount of the state inheritance in which they still live. tax often depends on the Probate "In 1937 Judge Sexton's in-Court procedure.) come was \$3,600. His maximum,

"What many do not know is before being elevated to the that he is even more meticulous bench, was \$5,700. when handling small estates-the "Judge Sexton recalls that for kind where the property involved many years, the younger sons and is maybe a second-hand car and daughters never had new clothes. some beat-up furniture. He is They inherited the clothes their aware that high-priced lawyers older brothers and sisters had are on hand to protect their outgrown. clients in the big cases, but often But the blessings of having a are not present in these small large family far outweigh disad-

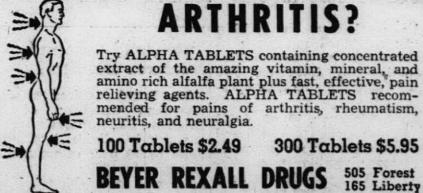
"Another lawyer-"In addition need to save and conserve a disto being a good judge, and an im- advantage," the judge observes. partial one, 'Jim' Sexton is one, "The family is close knit. It of the kindest men on two feet. was a bitter shock when the He is the kind of man you would eldest son, James Jr., a flying enlike to go fishing with. Being a sign at 19, was killed in World kindly and a conscientious man, War II. The family's acute sense he often inflicts hours of torture of loss did not prevent another upon himself trying to decide son, William from serving as an what is the right thing to do in enlisted man in the Navy in mental incompetency cases and World War II; nor another son, such. He is keenly aware that Robert, from serving with the while estate cases deal with dol- Air Force in Korea. lars and cents, these other cases deal with human lives and human things could go on and on. But emotions and the futures of hu-

"All of the lawyers commented that Judge Sexton was "a Moves to New Offices

R. Ralph Fluckey, of R. R. Fluckey Agency today announced the fifth anniversary of the firm in Plymouth, and the moving of the agency's offices to 843 Penniman avenue, above the new First Federal Savings and Loan

Fluckey is a 1941 graduate of the Detroit Business university. Before coming to Plymouth he "But so much for what the atspent eight years in the insurance "The inquirer has been hearing "A better glimpse of him may business in Dearborn. Fluckey is for 25 years a lot of talk to the be obtained in relating personal Michigan manager for The State effect that "Jim" Sexton ap- things. For the record, he is 57 Life Insurance company of Indiproached the ideal of the un- years old; began his life work in ana, and also represents Aetna obtrusive, helpful, able and hard the Probate Court in 1923; quick- Casualty Insurance company and was an enlisted man in World

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The crack-down on reckless drivers continued last week as Townsend Company Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo imposed fines on two Declares Dividend youths ticketed for reckless oper-

James Slabaugh, 18, of 43558 Shearer drive, was fined \$75 and placed on probation for two years cents (\$.30) per common share, The public is invited to attend. less driving charge. He was halt- payable May 27, 1954, to stocked by police on Forest avenue.

fined \$50.

The Board of Directors of the Townsend Company of New Brighton, Pa., last week declared

The directors held their meet-Robert Tucker, 18, Wayne, ing at the new Dunn Steel Proalso entered a guilty plea on the ducts plant, the company's Ply- Conns on Northville road. same charge. His car struck the mouth Division. Townsend Comrear of a car stopped ahead while pany is the nation's oldest manuhe was driving south on Main facturer of fasteners and the street near Penniman. He was largest producer of rivets and cold headed parts.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

HOW SCIENTIFIC PRAYER CAN HELP YOU" LECTURER: Dr. Archibald Carey, C.S.B. of Detroit, Michigan Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts PLACE: High School auditorium, Farmington, Michigan TIME: Monday, May 3, 8:00 p.m.

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### SOCIAL NOTES

urday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Edna Loree. church hall. A three-piece orchesa quarterly dividend of thirty tra and caller has been secured.

Mrs. Dessie Conn of Albert-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and son David, of Lakeland Court Thrasher at Fort Smith, Arkanand visited friends in Memphis, Tennsee. Ted Thrasher is an instructor at Camp Chaffe in the D. F. C. of the Fifth Army.

Seabury's sister and husband, and Bert Halloran to Huntington, Edgar, transportation; and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of Indiana on Thursday and Friday Arthur street.

of north Mill street spent from ditioning. Friday until Tuesday at their cabin on Lake Geneva near At-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ondriand visited there until Wednes- is a member of the cast.

students to Lapper on Saturday Arbor trail. where they, with the group of Miss Betty Ross' Spanish class at and singing and other Latin- with the boys parents, Mr. and Surviving are three sons, American entertainment.

Saturday evening in their home ing to Plymouth last Friday. on West Maple avenue.

ward Dobbs and Mrs. William visiting in Walled Lake. Arscott spent Wednesday of last week in Adrian with Mrs. Alex Lloyd, former Plymouth resident.

Mrs Thelma Sherman and ner road, last Saturday. daughter, Carol and grandson, David, of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradney road were hosts at a birthday dinner last Friday eve-Lee and Mary of Plymouth.

Thomas Aston has returned to his home in Florida after visiting for the past 10 weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher of Wilcox road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowing and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute re- troit; 40 grandchildren, 25 greatturned to their home on Garfield grandchildren, and other relatives. avenue last wekend after vaca- Funeral services will be held tioning for two weeks. They Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m. from spent some time with their son the First Methodist church, Plyand daughter-in-law, Mr. and mouth. Friends may call at the Mrs. Robert Chute and daughter, Schrader, Funeral home until 11 Janet in Schenectady, New York, then drove to Washington, D. C., Maryland and South Carolina. Enroute home they spent some Chute in Hamilton, Ohio.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of, Mrs. Hattie White of Dewey the Newburg Methodist church street spent from Friday until the 1954 Girl Scout Day Camp will hold a square dance on Sat- Monday in Detroit as the guest of the best we've ever had," stated

the Buford Conns and Bobbie Festival at Ann Arbor with the Kensington Lake. Fischers.

and family of Beck road attended of August 16 to 20 at a site yet day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted a family birthday party on Sun- to be selected. Any rainy days day in the home of Mrs. Kops sas, and a stay of a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark cabin. Dolich in Dearborn, honoring Mrs. J. L. St. John in Springfield, Mr. Dolich. Other guests includ-Ohio. They also did some sight- ed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickieseeing in the Ozark mountains, son of Inkster; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray of Dearborn and Mr. girls, camping heads stressed the and Mrs. Andrew Dolich of importances of registering as as one of the energetic neighbor-Royal Oak and their families.

William Otwell of Otwell Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Seabury Heating and Supply company is of Gasport, New York were taking three of his employees Wayne Rubey, handicraft; Mrs. guests this past week of Mrs. Roy Rutledge, Wayne Gladstone of this week where they will attend the Majestic company Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander school on heating and air con-

Among those from Plymouth lanta. During their stay at Atlan- who will be participating in the ta, Mr. Alexander attended sev- annual May Festival at Ann by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunzel eral American Legion meetings Arbor this weekend will be Mrs. of New York City of the engagein the northern part of the state. Thomas Lock, Mrs. Robert Long ment and approaching marriage and Mrs. James Warren.

the Easter weekend with Mr. and Forest avenue entertained friends Plymouth. Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset from Detroit on Wednesday eveavenue. Mrs. Parker and daugh- ning. Later they attended the planned by the young couple. ter, Pam, returned to Ft. Wayne Theatre Guild play. Mrs. Dicks

Darold Speers of Ft. Knox, Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor Kentucky, spent the weekend oad will accompany about ten with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. University of Michigan foreign Hamilton Searfoss of West Ann

Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd. The boys Everett L. and Charles W. Salow, Warren road are receiving con-

Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. Ed- Hattie White spent Thursday and Mrs. Lillian Stoddard of St. of Pacific avenue are the proud

evening in their home on Brad- her in death in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute will attend the Aubudon Society meeting in Detroit on Saturday

at dinner and a social evening in 4-H Club work. ning honoring Mrs John Boring. last Friday in her home on Hol-Guests included the John Borings brook avenue for Mrs. George of Livonia will officiate. The born on April 19 at Mt. Carmel and their son, Dale, of Northville; Britcher, Mrs. Donald Melow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boring and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. T. L. John, of Milford; Mr. and Sullivan, Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Bowring and children, Floyd Burgett, Miss Hildur Carlson and Miss Elsie Melow.

### Arthur Burden

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daughters, Mrs. Stella Stoops, Mrs. Viola Stoops, Mrs. Mae Thomas and Mrs. Madeline Mc-Clung, all of Plymouth; three brothers, Ernest of Plymouth, and Ollie and Harvey of Pontiac; were the Saturday evening guests four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Shipley of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin in and Mrs. Corey Delap of Pontiac, Mrs. Effie Thomas of Northville and Mrs. Jenny Ashton of De-

Motor vehicle accidents in the time with another son and daugh- United States killed 38,000 perter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George sons in 1952. In the same year, cancer killed 220,000.



#### Chairmen Plan August Day Camp Continued from Page 1 Woods playing the "Emperor" For Local Scouts

general chairman Mrs. William Lyons. Mrs. Lyon and camp di-Miss Elizabeth Small of Wash- rector Mrs. Sheldon Baker exington, D. C. will be the weekend plained that events for this year's following the performance indihouseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ger- camp will include scavenger ald Fischer of Arthur street. Miss hikes, handicraft. "track and ville, Alabama, is visiting with Small came to attend the May rail," cookouts, and a day at

> Brownies will hold their camp from August 2 to 6 in the park, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops while Scouts will meet the week

Applications are to be mailed to Scouts on May 1 with a deadline for their return of May 10. Since each camp is limited to 40 soon as possible after receiving the registration-forms.

Other chairman assisting with the camping plans are Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, program; Mrs. Hugo Russell, food; Mrs. William George Bowles, publicity.

#### Robert Augustine To Wed New York Girl

Announcement has been made of their daughter, Lucy, to Robert Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. zek of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks of Wilson Augustine of Powell road,

A June 9 wedding is being

### **OBITUARIES**

Mrs. Elsa I. Salow

Funeral services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eckles Saturday, May 1 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of Livonia, at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Elsa I. the Lapeer schools, will give a West Ann Arbor trail and their Salow who passed away Wednes-Spanish Fiesta. Following a supper of Latin-American food the group will have Spanish dancing group will have Spanish dancing the Lloyd spent the Easter holiday in Youngstown, Ohio, 16185 Newburg road, Livonia.

and their grandfather returned both of Livonia and Gerald E. gratulations on the birth of a son, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum to Plymouth on Sunday and Mrs. Salow of South Lyon, also sur-Bryan Hamilton, born on April entertained 14 guests from De- Peck spent the week with her viving are two brothers, William 21 at the Florence Crittenden troit and Plymouth at dinner daughter and son-in-law, return- Wolff of Plymouth, Charles hospital, Detroit, and weighing Wolff of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Peck of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Edith Parmalee and Mrs. Mrs. Annie Melow of Plymouth Petersburg, Florida, and one grandchild survives, other rel-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring atives and many friends. Her weighing seven pounds 12 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring atives and many friends. Her born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann entertained 20 guests at a social husband, Louis Salow, preceded Arbor on April 20.

Mrs. Salow has spent her whole life in Livonia. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Matthew. The young lad was where she was very active. She was a member of the Ladies Aid six pounds for and had some and ha and had served as its president and a member of the Farm Miss Sarah Gayde entertained Bureau; she was formerly active

> Ash, Russell Ash, Edwin Ash, pounds eight ounces. Donald Melow, Philip Peck and Carl Peck. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery. The announce the arrival of a daughservices will be under the directer, Terri Ann, weighing five tion of the Schrader Funeral pounds 10 ounces and born at

home, Plymouth. at 16185 Newburg road until 11 former Joan Beck. a.m. Saturday.

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> Included on the program were the very popular Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and the Lencated that this was one of the greatest concerts yet performed by the local orchestra.

> Profiting from the experience at this year's Festival, Woolweaver said that tentatively next year's event will be given on only two days, forgoing the Friday night opening, which drew the smallest crowd.

#### Theatre Guild

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demonstrated by little Judy Laury hood kids; James Mitchell as the dashing treasury agent in a Life photographer's clothing; Mrs. Thomas Argo as the T-man's unable assistant; Mrs. Frank Dicks as the wife of the local unfriendly undertaker; Jack Wilcox as the aspiring reforming mayor of Stanwich; Mrs. Wallace Laury as Carrie Stanwich, descendant of the citys' founder and high-strung interior decorator; and Fred Bird Jr., as the movie producer who can't stand to see TV get ahead of him.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse of Manchester announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Beth born at University hospital, Ann Arbor, on April 24, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Althouse is the former Nancy Thornton. Mrs. Florence Wood is the new maternal grandmother.

announce the arrival of a daughter, Lu Ann born on April 9 at Session's hospital, Northville,

seven pounds, four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith

parents of a son, Glenn Graham, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blessing of

Penniman avenue are the proud The Reverend Theodore Sauer parents of a son, Craig Stephen, active pallbearers will be Arnold hospital, Detroit, weighing eight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Session's hospital, Northville on Friends may call at her home March 26. Mrs. Moore is the

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Superintendent Dr. Johnson will preach on the theme "I believe in the Church." 6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship:

Another opportunity will be Saturday May 1 the Anderson May 9.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age:

How the selfishness and egotism which would impede man's

Bible:

my voice, and open the door, I Walch teaching. will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me" NEWBURG METHODIST (Revelation 3: 19, 20)

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road Baker Eddy the following passage will also be read:

"In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent Two identical services at 9 and 11 portation. of Love the adamant of error,-- a.m. self-will, self-justification, and 9 a.m. Reverend Robert Rich- and communion Service Music by kome. self-love,--which wars against ards-Preaching. spirituality and is the law of sin and death" (242:15). -

The Golden Text is from Job: "Surely it is meet to be said unto God, I have borne chastisement, I will not offend any more" (34:31).

#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Plymouth 1868. Harper Stephens, Choir director Mrs. William Koenig, Organist 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy

Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study Group. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice. Second Sunday after Easter 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and

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ation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always

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#### SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11:45 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 South Main street

Robert Hampton 162 Rose street; Phone 2742 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service, Wednesday,

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7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. to all age groups. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 pm.

given those who wish to join the College Dramatics Club of An- of the Lord's Supper. 7:30 pm.-"confession of faith" or by "trans- entitled "Behold Your King" by fer of letter" on Mother's Day - Thomas Doran at the George which is Sunday May 9. Also, Bentley High School at 8:00 p.m. those who wish to present their | May 8 Saturday the Benevol-

children for the Sacrament of ence will be in charge of the Holy Baptism are asked to con- Mothers and Daughters Banquet. tact the minister. Reception of A revival series will begin members and Baptism will be at Sunday May 16-21 with the the 11 o'clock service on Sunday Reverend Malcolm Rigel of Distant as evangelist.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.

Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m.-Worship ser-

Richard Daniel, superinspiritual progress can be over- tendent. The Junior High Fellowcome through obedience to God, ship (7th and 8th grades) meets divine Love, will be brought out every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5, at Christian Science services Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director. 9th and 10th grades of Senior Tuesday: House of Correction: Lesson-Sermon entitled High Fellowship meets every Service of song and gospel mes-"Everlasting Punishment" in- Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., cludes the following verses from Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director. the King James Version of the Senior High Fellowship (11th Sunday school teachers study and 12th grades) meets every class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service "As many as I love, I rebuke Sunday evening in the Mimmack 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies and chasten: be zealous therefore, rectors. The Adult Bible Study Home League 1:00 p.m. Sun- who were there was that it was and repent. Behold, I stand at the class will meet every Sunday at door and knock: if any man hear 7:15' in the church parlor Dr.

### CHURCH

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11 a.m. Worship service. The Touch of God. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, "The

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months and up. 11:00 Nursery for children 2 years and up. Friday, May 7, 8:00 p.m. Couples' Club Hay Ride, Reserve by April 29, at Liv. 6285. Everyone invited.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 East Ann Arbor trail Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pasto

Phone 2097 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

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South of Ford road Reverend Fred Seever. Taylor Center 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Preaching.
7 p.m. Worship service.

#### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenue Athol Packer, Pastor 675 Pacific street; Phone 1230-J 9:45 a.m. Church school.

11 a.m. Church service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Church school directed by Robert Burger, classes of interest

Mid-week worship, Wednesday Sunday 11:00 a.m.-Sacrament

First Methodist Church either on derson, Ind. will present a play Evening preaching by Elden F. E. Butterworth. On Thursday, April 29, 7:45 p.m. our Women's Circle will

meet at the home of Mrs. Kath-

ryn Burger, 31670 Schoolcraft.

This will be Husbands night

and Elder Butterworth will furnish the program for the evening. Please keep in mind our Missionary Series the last 2 weeks of day at 7:30 p.m. May, of which you will hear more about later.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

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10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:15 p.m. Young people's

Legion service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. sage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. beams class 4:00 p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street David L. Reider, Pastor Phone 1586 James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School-Classes for adults, youth and chil- Webster. dren. Phone 1586 for bus trans-11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship- Joe Tracy is still a "shut-in" at

the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Sear-2nd Worship Service- 11 a.m. foss. Guest speaker for the serv- Salem at present but expects to Youth meeting at First Church, ice will be the Reverend Arthur Farrell, Midwest area director nesburg the last of this week. and babies during this hour.

p.m.-Three Fellowship Groups will meet at this hour including:

Adult Union Junior Youth-12-15 yrs.

Senior Youth- 15-21 yrs. 7:30 p.m.-THE HAPPY EVEN-ING HOUR. With the Reverend discovered and explored the Floyd Norton, Christian Education director for Michigan as points in Michigan. Louis Jolliet Residence 1413 guest speaker. Music for the and Fr. James Marquette started service by the Crusader Choir from St. Ignace in 1673, and Laand the Church orchestra. A Salle started from Fort Miami, beautiful prayertime selection now St. Joseph. will also be featured.

Wednesday - 7:30 The midweek service. Choir Schedule Cherubs - Monday - 3:00 Carol - Monday - 4:00 Crusader - Tuesday - 7:30 Chancel - Wednesday - 8:45

#### WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor Bible School - 2 p.m. Mr.

Richards, superintendent. Preaching Service-3 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people

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Rectory.

#### Religious Drama To Be Presented By College Group



St. Peter's Evangelical

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Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

The Holy Communion schedul-

ed for the first Sunday in May

Mother and Son Banquet Fri-

day, May 14, 7:00, at the Church.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY

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6:30 Young people's service.

Midweek service on Wednes-

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Pastor: Merton Henry

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10:45 a.m. Bible study hour.

hospital and continues very ill.

Amy Northrup is much better.

be honored.

birthday.

Sundays.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

school superintendent.

10 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday

at the School Tuesday at 8:00.

Early Service - 9:30.

Late Service - 11:00.

Sunday School - 9:30.

will be postponed.

The Church Council will meet Anderson college's young drahold Your King," have as their director Professor Malcolm G. of the Civil Air Patrol in this Gressman. Gressman has been area and cooperate with other associated with the college at Civil Air Patrol groups whose Anderson, Indiana for four years. activities directly or indirectly Arts degree, Gressman received his Master of Arts degree from with a major in dramatics and a Men in Service minor in speech education. He is now working on his Doctorate at Ohio State.

A native of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Gressman is an and Iowa. This year marks the CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 The production will be staged in ed with the 86th Regiment. Sunday mornings. Watch Faith Bentley high school in Livonia The 10th Division was organ-

#### Grange Gleanings **Evelyn Woods' Students** The big day is over and the To Give Spring Recital

unanimous opinion of all those a complete success in every de- students of Evelyn Woods will Doherty, 20014 Floral, Livonia, is tail. The weather was perfect, be presented in two groups, on serving with the 3d Infantry The dinner was splendid and Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, Division in Korea. about 200 guests sat down to do May 2.

justice to it. Guests were present | Saturday's recital at 4 p.m. will sion, which saw bitter fig field, Pontiac, Deerfield, Bron- Jewell, Kenneth and Gerald the peninsula. son, Holly, Milford, Saline and Fischer, Larry Livingston and Jill Atchinson.

Mrs. Hodge is still at Atchison mon, Jay Page, David Hartner, Kentucky. An Cooper, Jill Atchinson, Ann She is at her daughter's home in Hulsing, Connie Schmidt, Mara Bruveris, Betty Lewis, Sally Wilgo to her own home at Johanliams, Jane Nulty, Valerie Arden and Susan Simmons...

Our next Grange meeting will Both recitals will be given in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey Any man who is satisfied with were the Monday evening dinner what he has accomplished will guests of the former's parents never get a medal for what he in-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey in tends to do. honor of Mr. Vealey Senior's

#### How Christian Science Heals Even In An Earthquake Both French expeditions which You Can Trust God's Mississippi River set out from Law"

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### Organize Plymouth Flying Club To Be Given May 26 With Frank Lodge as President banquet put on by the Women's auxiliary of the First Presby-

Frank Lodge was chosen the rest in flying among young peofirst president of the newly ple." organized Plymouth Flying club, meeting at the Mettetal Airport. club are Emory Monnier, vice- Piper club at its disposal for president; Alyce Lodge, secre- use by club members. Wives be made by calling Mrs. Robert tary; Chet White, treasurer; and Cliff Snider, Bill Zimmerman and Heinz Hilger, membership Anyone wishing to become a ley Krieg at 2159-J. committee members.

Besides the election of temporary officers, the club has also Mettetal at the airport or from still hungry enough to go out and drafted a constitution and bylaws. The purpose of the Flying club, as set forth by the charter members, is stated as follows:

"This organization shall be to encourage and promote private and commercial flying; to exchange information and ideas relative to aviation among members of the association and between this association and other groups and individuals; to increase knowledge of the use and matists, appearing on Saturday, maintenance of aircraft and May 8, in the religious play "Be- related equipment; to assist, instruct and further the activities A graduate of Otterbein col- affect this association; and to lege in 1948 with a Bachelor of encourage and promote an inte-

Robert J. Kimbrough

Lieutenant Robert J. Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richinstructor in English and speech. ard L. Kimbrough of 607 Main The college dramatics group is street, Plymouth, has been transcurrently on a 10-day tour of ferred to the 31st Infantry Divi-Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin sion at Camp Carson, Colorado.

While he was at Fort Riley. eighth in which a play has been Kansas in the 10th Infantry Divi-Listen to Voice of Prophecy on sent on tour by Anderson college. sion Lieutenant Kimbrough serv-

For Today on channel 7 at 12:30 at 8 p.m. A free-will offering ized in July, 1948 and is schewill be taken, according to the duled for inactivation May 22. Reverend E. B. Jones, pastor of Lieutenant Kimbrough is a the sponsoring Riverside Park 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is married and has one child.

#### Richard A. Doherty

Corporal Richard A. Doherty, The annual spring recital by 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S.

The 'Rock of the Marne" divifrom Lansing, Williamston, Mt. feature Polly and Charles Ellis, the Iron Triangle and at Out-Pleasant, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Marta and Sandra Schiefer, Lynn post Harry, is now training as Stoney Creek, Ann Arbor, Pitts- Kendall, May Bauer, Wayne part of the U. S. security force on

A mechanic in the 9th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery C. The second, Sunday at 2:30 Doherty entered the Army in p.m., will include Edith and Doris November 1952 and completed Honey, Ann Taylor, Jane Hardi- basic training at Fort Knox.

A house at the airport will be remodeled and used as a club

Anyone wishing to become a member of the club can obtain any of the club officers.

banquet put on by the Women's terian church will be held on May 26 at 7 p.m. in the church. Roy Rew the Magician will be present that evening to provide Other temporary officers of the house. The group will have a entertainment for the children. Reservations for the event may

Mother-Daughter Dinner

The annual Mother-Daughter

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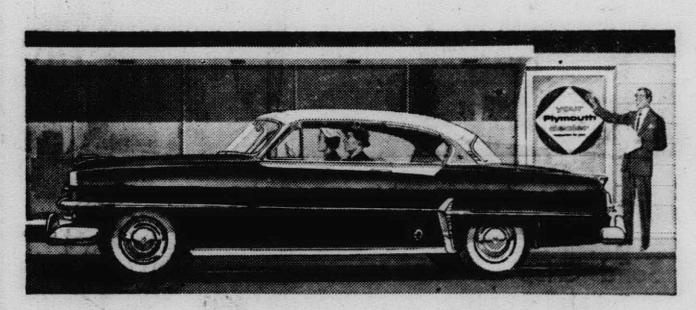
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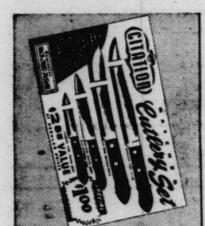
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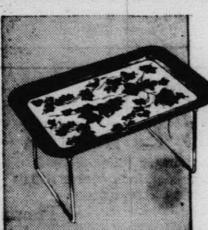


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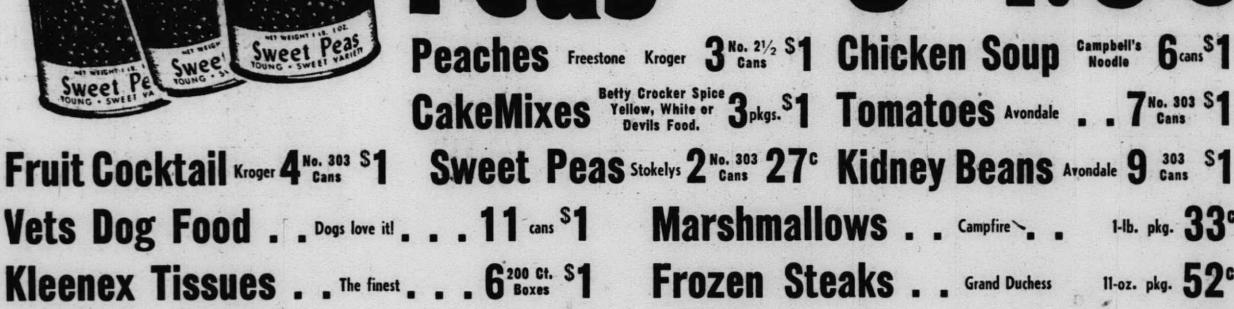
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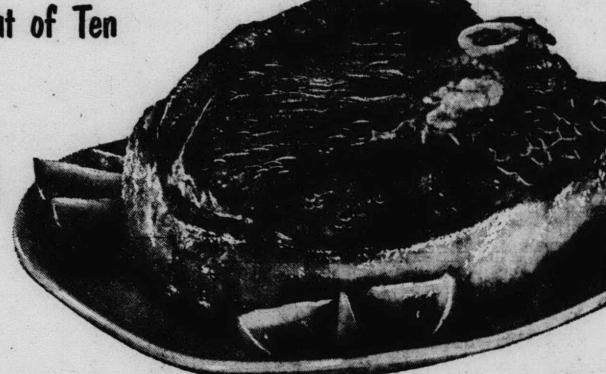
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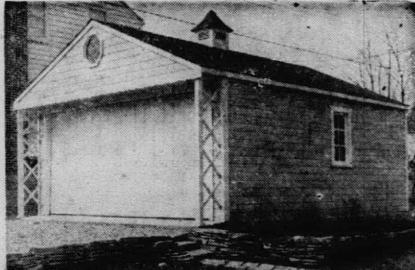
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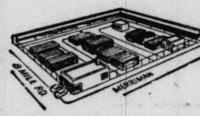
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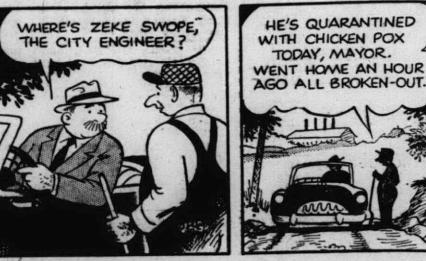
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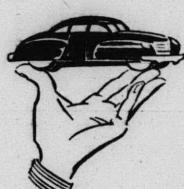
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#### O.E.S. NEWS

the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. A social hour with refreshments will be held down in the dining room. Let's see you all there.

#### **Legal Notices**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 378,347

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 fifth day of April, in

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH WISNIEWSKI, also known as JOSEPH F. WISNIEWSKI. Deceased. Earl J. Demel, special administrator with powers of general of said estate and executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be and that the residue of said estate be ordered distributed pro rata among the beneficiaries and with authority to assign the various land contracts receivable in lieu of cash, if acceptable, to the beneficiaries willing to accept the same:

It is ordered. That the fourth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated April 5, 1954

JOSEPH O'SULLIVAN Deputy Probate Register. April 15, 22, 29, 1954

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
No. 417,043

No. 417,043

In the Matter of the Estate of J. HAROLD TODD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon MARY KATHERINE TODD, Executrix of said estate, at 42425 Clemons D., Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1954, 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 30th day of June, A.D. 1954, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. thirty o'clock in the afterno Dated April 19, 1954.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate Published in Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively within thirty days from the date hereof.

I do hereby certify that I have com-pared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated April 19, 1954.

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register APRIL 22, 29, May 6, 1954





#### By Les Wilson

Those of you who haven' experimented with infrared photography will be in for a pleasant surprise when you first take a crack at this medium. Infrared has the uncanny ability to extend the vision of the camera far beyond the range of your eyesight (even with your new bifocals), with a resultant clarity and rendering which is often startling.

A few rolls of infrared film and a Kodak Wratten A filter is all you need in the way of equipment to try your hand at this type of photography. Although the fundamentals of this medium'are very much the same as in conventional shooting, where visible radiation is used, there are a few practices which will be helpful.

The speed of infrared film allows exposure in hand-held cameras, but often better definition is gained by the use of a tripod. The smallest lens opening, conditions permitting, is advisable. Developing and fixing are done in the usual way although safelights for Panchro materials are taboo for infrared.

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### Plymouth Chapter No. 115 of the Eastern Star Symphony Ball Highlights Spring Social Season



SMILING BROADLY over the success of the Symphony Ball held last Saturday evening at the high school auditorium are seven members of the Symphony Board of Directors. The dance was definitely pronounced a success and of particular agreement was the fine acclaim given Sammy Woolf and his orchestra. So pleased were committee members at the music and entertainment provided by the Woolf seven-piece orchestra that arrangements are already being made to have them return for the annual Symphony Christmas Ball. Pictured left to right are: Jack Taylor, Ralph Pocklington, Mrs. Wilson Augustine, Harper Stephens, Harry Draper, Mrs. Margaret Hough (chairman of the Ball) and Gerald Fischer.

# **ADVERTISING**

#### **Business Services**

(Continued on page 6) GARDENS - plowed and fitted, custom work with Ford equiproad, Plymouth, Mich. Phone Plymouth 2149-M11. 10-34-5tp ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing done in my home. 9414 Brookline, phone 1995-W.

washing. Percy Gordon, 774 Starkweather or phone 1229-W. CARPENTER new home, garages, remodeling and additions. M11.

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#### 10 Miscellaneous for Rent 12

PHYSICIAN office for rent, 35551 ment. Don Sherrick, 42910 Joy fast growing community. Phone

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men. Call 846-W. land. Phone Plymouth 1319-12-1tpd

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Help Wanted

11-1tpd | Mail. Mail want ad-Just phone 1600.

HALL for rent, all occasions. V. and general office work. Good F. W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone shorthand and typing rate. 12-12tfc Pleasant working conditions, 5

12-4-tfc atives for Plymouth territory WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX Call Monday May 3 after 6 p.m. POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOOER, Northville 318-J1. 23-1tc permanent. Pays well. Write ful- 1456-M. 12-tfc ly Box 2258, c/o Plymouth Mail.

Main, next to Consumers MAN to work on farm. Call after vicinity of 1020 Ann 12-35tfc 6 p. m, phone 1868-R. 23-1tc road. Phone 1901-W.

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for home and auto sells for less than \$100, need two represent-

23-1tpd bedroom home from private SINGLE middle-aged man to Police Headquarters. Must ar-



AT ANOTHER "TIME-OUT" session (left to right) Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law exchange pleasantries and enjoy

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23-1te Miscellaneous Wanted 24

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#### 23 Lost LOST something-Use

want ad to help you find it. 23-1tc Just phone 1600. BEAGLE, broken tail, white spot back of head, adopted from pound, reward. D. Sockow, Plymouth House.

#### Card of Thanks

THE family of the late Frieda Wendland wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, flowers, memorial tributes and the many other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We would especially like to thank Reverend Hoenecke, Mr. Schrader, Mrs. Waara and Mrs. Goebel.

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INTERMISSION AND time for conversation and a soft drink. Pictured above (left to right) Mayor Russell M. Daane and Mrs. Robert Stewart appear to be amused by a friend out of the camera's range, while Mrs. William McAllister and Mrs. Warren Hoffman enjoy a Coke. Standing at right is William McAllister.





THE CAMERA ALSO visited one of the dinner parties prior to the Symphony Ball. Top picture shows the co-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams (foreground) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber. Shown dining are: (are left, clockwise) Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Carl Wall, Mrs. Adams, H. L. DeMeritt and Mrs. Webber. In addition to the Walls, DeMerritts and Warrens, other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webber were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Seabury of Gasport, New York.



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Plymouth



of 34935 Standish in Livonia were Cutler's brother-in-law and sispleasantly surprised last Satur- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartsell day when their brother and sis- and family in North Adams. ter and their families arrived at their home with well filled bas- Mrs. J. M. Swegles entertained kets to help them celebrate their the members of her 500 club on golden wedding anniversary. Monday afternoon in her home Thirty guests were present in- on Ford road. cluding one grandchild and two great grandchildren. Mr. Mit- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley chell, who is a retired Detroit and daughters, Sara and Martha, policeman, has been on the plant and Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke protection of the Wall Wire Pro- and daughters, Jill and Carol, ducts company in Plymouth for spent the spring vacation in the several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels and son, Dick, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al have returned from a vacation Fisher in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Packer of Sunset avenue were hosts to the at dinner and a social evening members of their family on Sun- last Friday in her home on Holday in honor of their daughter, Pamela's eighth birthday.

and Mrs. Norman Mahrley, of Ann Arbor road, east returned to his ship "The Hornet" at Norfolk, Virginia, Sunday after spending a ten day leave with his

Mrs. Virginia Robertson of Hartsough avenue underwent major surgery on Tuesday of last week in University hospital, Ann Arbor. On Wednesday of this week she underwent her second operation in the Women's division of the same hospital.

Mrs. Luella Cutler and daughter, Suzanne of Palmer avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mitchell spent the weekend with Mrs.

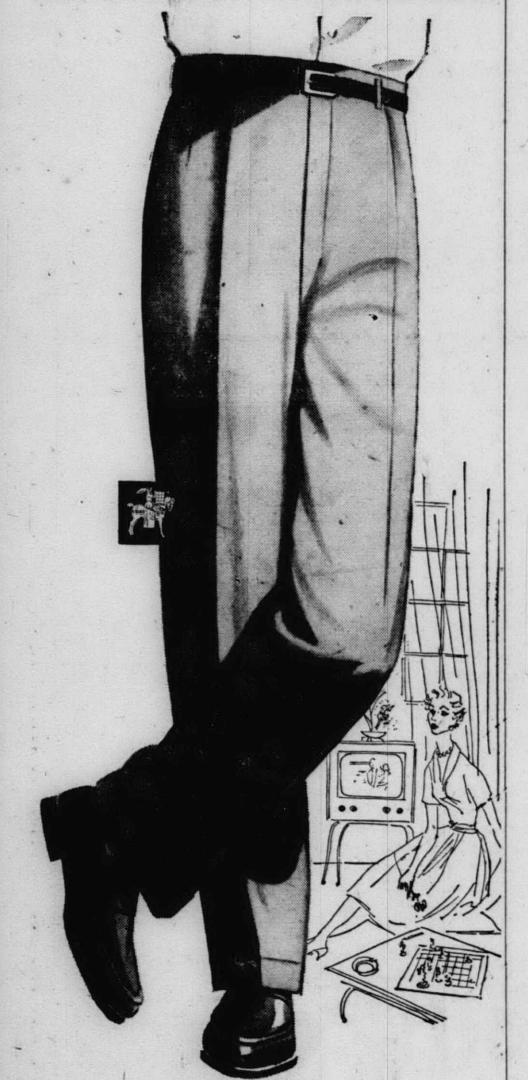
Smokey mountains and in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Westover spent in Panama City, Florida.

Miss Sarah Gayde entertained brook avenue for Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Donald Melow, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. T. L. Norman Mahrley, son of Mr. Sullivan, Mrs Leslie Evans, Mrs.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the club L. J. Ranch, Inc. whose premises are located at 37910 Amrhein road, Livonia has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bone fide members spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof. Dated April 14, 1954.



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Announce Troth

Of Eleanor Wanks

Eleanor Wanks

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wanks of Hugh street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor A. to Carl Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of

No date has been set for the Tuesday, April 27. Troop 2 act-

### SOCIAL NOTES

road accompanied by Miss Jer

Daboo of Bombay, India, a stu-

dent at the University of Michi-

Tuesday, April 20 where they

presented a program in the after-

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Girl Scout News

At the meetings of the Girl

respectively, it was decided by a

vote of 20 to two not to join in

of Livingston counties. The local

April 24 and 25. Troop 5 members

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ing the entire festival.

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available to the community and pointed out ways in which Scouts can be of service. Superintendent

of Schools Russell Isbister point-

ed out the cost involved in the education of each child and explained state attendance laws.

Herbert Woolweaver, director,

told of the work of the Recrea-

tion department and took the girls to see the mechanics of the swimming pool. Leo Kolwalcik

explained the maintenance of the equipment. On Monday, April 26, the troop learned more about our

Lapeer Methodist W. S. C. S.



Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and have returned to their home on daughter, Shirley of Pacific West Ann Arbor trail after a avenue returned Saturday from plane trip to Florida where they a weeks vacation with relatives spent a week in Key West and a in Church Hill, Maryland.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent Sunday in Alma with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Britcher of Mary Lou and attended the open East Ann Arbor trail and Mr. house at Wright Hall, women's and Mrs. George Britcher and dormitory at Alma College.

Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Thompson the wedding of the John Britcher's nephew, Robert Wencel and daughter, Seneth, Mrs. and Louise Feliks at St. Mary's Thompson's mother, Mrs. S W. Church in Wayne on Saturday Bale of Detroit and Seneth's girlmorning. They also attended the friend, Ruth Ann Carr of Plym- Encinitas. reception at the Veteran's hall in outh, returned home Friday after a week's vacation on the Blue Ridge and Smokey mountains Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pace have returned to their home on Plymouth road after spending the wingan, journeyed to Lapeer on ter in Palm Bay, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of North Main street were hosts over the weekend to Mrs. Club and in the evening at the Beulah Barnum, director of dancing and youth activities in the Jackson schools. Mrs. Barnum was one of the callers at the square dance festival held on Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of They were joined on Friday also formerly of Plymouth. by their son, Peter and William Moore and Mr. and Mrs. school and her husband attended K. N. Garlock of Lansing and San Dieguito high school. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Leemon of Conklin. The Leemons report Vegas the couple returned to Scout Leaders club and the local the best catch of trout in several Encinitas where they will make Council held April 19 and 20, seasons.

Mrs. Ernest Burden of Adams an area association. The proposed area would have included West-Grace hospital in Detroit on Fri-Woman's Club ern Wayne, Washtenaw and part day of last week.

Girl Scout group will continue to function with a council composed and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burgett of local volunteer workers as its and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rich of Sandusky were the weekend has selected Fairlane this year the Creative Arts Festival on liam Michaels.

ment sponsored classes next fall. Veteran's Memorial Center on Michigan. They also ushered at the Monday evening, May 3 at 6:30 Theatre Guild's production on o'clock.

ed as guides at the Festival and of North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clement badge. A visit to the school with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink, provided a great amount of in- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson formation at the regular meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement explained public health services Plymouth

#### Thursday, April 29, 1954 Betty Mae Kennedy Install Dawn Huebler in Office

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ly No. 33, Order of Rainbow for sessions.

Girls, was installed as grand

worthy associate advisor on April

ler. Mary Anne Klone of High-

land Park was installed as grand

Kay Ingram, worthy advisor

of Plymouth Assembly, was ap-

pointed grand representative to

Missouri. Kay's parents are Mr.

Gladys Ryder, past mother ad-

visor, is a member of the regis-

tration committee, and Mrs.

Gladys Colgan, past mother ad-

visor, is a member of the arc

Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn,

worthy advisor.

Dawn Huebler, past worthy supreme inspector of Rainbow

advisor of the Plymouth Assemb- for Michigan, was present at all

LaVel Bonney of Encinitas, California, claimed Betty Mae Kennedy of San Marces, California, for his bride at a lovely seven o'clock ceremony on Thursday, April 8. Betty Mae is the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebdaughter of the Lloyd Kennedy's formerly of Plymouth, now residents of California.

The Reverend Wissman officiated at the service in the Community Methodist church in

Betty chose a gown of white and Mrs. Robert Ingram. Mrs. nylon net in Ballerina length. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and daffodils.

The bride's attendants were Delores Kennedy, who wore a pink ballerina length gown and carried pink and white carnations, and Shirley Kennedy, junior bridesmaid, who wore blue organdy and carried pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a light brown dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Bonney was in orchid and white.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor road spent several Robert Ingram of Glendora, fordays last week at their ranch merly of Plymouth; and Mr. and "Poverty Point" near Cadillac Mrs. G. Sharke, of San Pedro, Betty attended Plymouth high

Following a honeymoon in Las

their home on Woodley road.

### George Burgett of Port Huron To Tour Fairlane

The Plymouth Woman's club werning body.

\* \* \*

Many Scouts participated in Burgett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd for its annual trip to be held on Friday, May 7. Members will he Creative Arts Festival on liam Michaels. April 24 and 25. Troop 5 members assisted by taking names of people who were interested in joining the Recreation Depart
April 24 and 25. Troop 5 members

The regular monthly supper of the Ex-Service Men's Club and joining the Recreation Depart
Auxiliary will be held at the track that 12:30 p.m. and will tour Fairlane at 2 p.m. For the information of those driving to the building, the address is 19200

Of equal interest to Woman's club members is the annual benefit which will be held at the Mrs. Bernard Baldwin and son, Women's League in Ann Arbor Thursday evenings. Members of Troop 1 had the responsibility of maintaining the check room durfrom the benefit go to charity.

Co-chairmen of the event are Carl Wall's troop are continuing and George Clement of Kinsley, Mrs. J. M. Robison and Mrs. work on the My Community Kansas are visiting for ten days Robert Carson Mrs. Robert Webber is ticket chairman, and Mrs. S. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Russell on April 12. Mrs. Mary Strassen and other relatives in and around Daane and Mrs. Russell Isbister form the committee.

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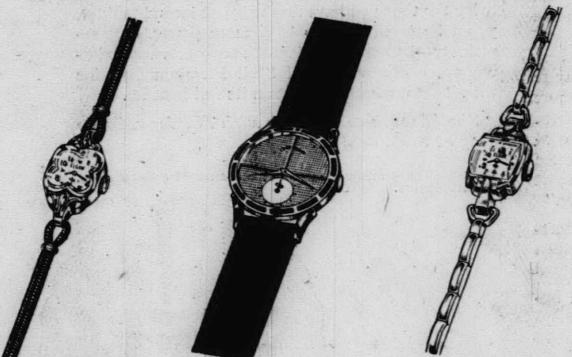
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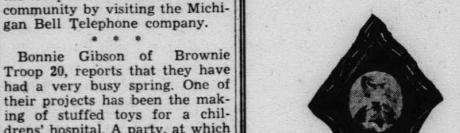
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had a very busy spring. One of their projects has been the making of stuffed toys for a childrens' hospital. A party, at which their mothers were guests, fea-tured a display of the toys. They are also making sewing boxes and little seats. The troop visited a farm to see sheep sheared on April 24. Mrs. Stanley Wilt is the leader.



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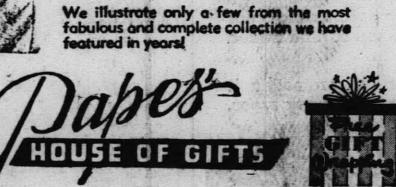


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fense director and Governor G. meter of four and a half miles. met by buses and trucks which

in Sweden, Norway, England and a city. Germany where they are firm believers in civil defense. In Sweden, for instance, many precautions are already completed such as underground shelters, living quarters, communications centers, factories, power plants, apports and even ship docks. Many of these underground networks are beneath 50 to 75 feet of

The legislators, military men, fire and police officials and other representatives were told that civil defense authorities must now conceive plans for evacuat-

#### **Bowles to Serve** On Dance Committee

Serving on the reception committee of the Spring Whing Ding of the 17th Congressional District Democrats will be George E. Bowles of 884 Palmer avenue. Bowles, along with many other ominent leaders of the 17th district, will welcome guests at the event on Friday, May 7, at Carpenter's Hall in Detroit.

Prominent officials of the distriet will join in the festivities as uare and round dancing begin 9 p.m. Jim Schulteis and his we-piece band will be featured the dance. Refreshments will so be offered.

Expected to attend are Senatorial candidate Blair Moody Judges George Edwards and Nathan Kaufman, Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien, councilmen Mary Beck, Edward Connor and Eugene VanAntwerp, and many

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Plymouth Fire Chief Robert J. ing people from the urban areas. | If there must be an evacuation, McAllister, as president of the He said that he hopes radar will the CD chief said, people will not Michigan Fire Chiefs association, give a warning of between 15 be able to leave the large cities was one of the 50 persons attend- minutes to six hours. The last re- in cars but will have to start ing a meeting last week in Lans- ported H-bomb explosion will walking. At a point several miles called by the state civil de- destroy everything within a dia- outside the city, they would be

Principal speaker was Val decides to attack, it will be a Most important in civil defense eterson, former governor of fast sneak attack on America. He set up will be the police, fire, Nebraska and now federal civil added that American planes will rescue, food and communicadefense administrator who spoke be able to bomb Russian cities tions units. of Civil Defense Problems before Russian planes can return Chief McAllister was one of report on the address, the federal government take on state's fire protection forces. The Chief McAllister said that Peter- the project of building super meeting was held in the senate son told of his extensive travels highways for quick evacuation of chambers. Introducing the

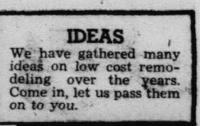
Peterson said that if Russia would carry them farther away.

to a home base. He proposed that three men representing the speaker was Governor Williams.





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WINNERS OF \$25 BONDS in the local B.P.O. Elks youth leadership contest were Lucian Lovewell of Northville, shown above between Exalted Ruler Ray Creith, left, and Tom Argo, right, and Kay Ingram, Plymouth high school senior, pictured at the left. Contest winners were announced last Thursday evening at a youth dance given for area teenagers by the local Elks club. First place winners' names have been entered in the state contest sponsored by the Michigan Elks association with winners to be named on May 1. Other winners of \$5 in the contest were Florence Lodge and Shirley Grundy of Bentley high school, and Robert McCrory, Sas Miles and Robert-Gouin of South Lyon high school. All seven winners will attend the May Day celebration in Lansing, as will Argo and Creith, Elks club members. Any Elks

wishing to attend the event should make reservations by

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Landed" by Desmond Leslie and wood and steel cross members, George Adamski, and "Primer on locking into car wall belt rails, Roman Catholicism for Protest- to secure lading from shifting in transit. Shippers who have used Germany. "The Violins of Saint-Jacques" the cars they have been able to cut by Patrick Leigh Fermor, "Thrift their state freight damage claims with a Needle: The Complete to virtually nothing and that they Book of Mending" by Mildred have been able to eliminate con-Graves Ryan, gardening books ventional wood dunnage. In addi-"Vegetables" by Jack M. Swart- tion they report they can make out and "Roses" by Roy E. Shep- two DF-equipped cars carry as Groups" by Audrey and Har- much lading as three ordinary

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Attending the Fourth Annual Planning and Zoning conference of the Detroit Metropolitan region at the end of this month will be some of the members of the Plymouth planning commission, according to Chairman Sidney Strong.

The conference will take place April 30 and May 1 at the Veterans' Memorial building. Theme of the meeting this year will be "Making Use of the Regional Land Use Plan."

Dennis O'Harrow, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, will be the main speaker for the Saturday

Panel discussions will occupy a prominent part on the program.

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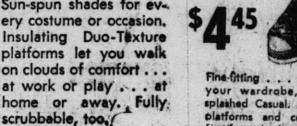
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Announcement of the appoint-Colbert, Chrysler corporation ADMIRAL 17" TABLE MODEL president and general chairman for the banquet.

Colbert said that this year's banquet will be the biggest affair J.A. has ever held in southeastern Michigan. "More than 3,200 businessmen industrialists and Junior Achievers will be invited," he said, "and additional hundreds will attend a special entertainment program joining diners in the Masonic Temple auditorium for that part of the program.

"It is an outstanding tribute to J.A.," Colbert said, "and to the banquet's worth as a civic event that more people each year desire to attend. In the past we've faced the unfortunate problem of not being able to accommodate all of the businessmen and Achievers who want to be, and should be a part of this outstanding event. We believe that this year's arrangements will make it possible for more people than ever before to take part."

The banquet will also culminate J.A.'s \$200,000 subscription drive which is also being carried out in Plymouth.

#### Fight Animal Ills

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### School Spring Sports **Program Gets Underway**

The baseball team began de- anti away on Monday, Allen Park fense of its 6-B League title won away yesterday, and tomorrow last year Monday in a game will replay Allen Park here at against Allen Park. Tuesday, Red- the country club course west of ford Union was met on the local town. Next Monday they take on diamond, and tomorrow the base- Bentley at home. ball nine journey to neighboring Bentley High for a game with against Ypsilanti Central here the Bulldogs. Next Tuesday Tuesday, and play Belleville

Today the track squad play ton will be played there.

tinue in full force until school is meet loss to defending state Class A champs Ann Arbor, met Ypsil-

The tennis squad opened afternoon Belleville comes here here today on the courts in Riverfor a home game with the Rocks. side Park. Next Wednesday Tren-

the local cinder track. The Rocks appear in the sports section of

From 1847 to 1887, Michigan was the greatest copper produc-The Junior Varsity baseball ing state in the Union. In 1880, net earnings of the Upper Peninsula mines were greater than Park at home on Monday, Redford Union, away, on Tuesday, mines in California and Colorado.

# mediately.

The spring sports program will | and next Tuesday will play Belleget underway in earnest this ville, away. week at the high school and con- The golf squad, after a first

host to Allen Park in a meet on Results of all these meets will opened the duel-meet season a thi week ago with a one-point loss to Bentley High. Next Wednesday, Redford Union comes here for a

by

Kaynee

county and have many requests on hand for more league games, but just cannot handle them unless more men become interested in working games. Gray says that so far the Umpires Association had contracted for all games in the Inter-County League, high school leagues

Plymouth and Livonia Recreational League, Northville Recreation. They have an invitation from Ypsilanti and Wayne to handle the recreational leagues in those cities but will not be able to do so unless they recruit some umpires. Also the Babe Ruth leagues in Livonia and Birmingham have asked for arbritrators for this summer.

Umpires Needed

For Summer Ball

Do you want to become an un

ire? Baseball and softball in local circles are in dire need of arbritrators for this summer's games according to Earl Gray,

secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Umpires Association. This association handles most of the

ball games in this part of Wayne

Anyone interested should con-

tact Mr. Gray at 1342-W. Games are from 6 p.m. on from Monday through Friday An umpire can work two games an evening. He is paid by the game and the pay is attractive and affords an excellent outside source of added income, Gray said. If interested contact should be made imSPORTS FLASHES The Sporting News ....

#### DEAL FOR SLAUGHTER LAID TO YANKEES' FEARS

The most fantastic and surprising of all the Yankee acquisitions from the National League was the addition of 38-year-old Enos Slaughter to the menage of the world's champions. On February 23, Vic Raschi, 35-yearold righthander of the Bombers, disdaining to take a cut from his \$40,000 salary of 1953, was sold to the Cardinals for a reported \$80,000. The intimation was that Vic was too old. On April 11, Slaughter, three years older than Raschi, and getting \$20,000, was considered acceptable by the New York club from the standpoint of both age and

It is obvious that something happened between February 23 and April 11 to change the attitude of those operating the Yankees. What happened was:

No. 1-Ninteen defeats in 27 exhibition games with major league opposition, six in eight engagements with

the Dodgers. No. 2-Doubt had enveloped Mickey Mantle's mend-

ing right knee. In announcing the deal the Yankees said the move was in the interest of "protection and insurance."

Around the American League, reports the national baseball weekly, the addition of Enos to the New York family was regarded as a demonstration of fear.

"The Yankees are afraid, afraid for the first time since 1949, and perhaps the day of our freedom from New York bondage is nigh," the seven other clubs in the circuit exuberated.

The addition of Slaughter leaves Casey Stengel with three extra outfielders. It is quite conceivable that one of them, and First Baseman Eddie Robinson will be offered for a pitcher.

#### SHORT SHOTS FROM THE SPORTING NEWS

Among the innovations at Busch Stadium are phones installed in the dugouts for the convenience of Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky or the visiting club pilot to call the pitchers from the bull pen. When Stanky noticed that the phone could be used for outside calls as well, he quipped: "I don't like this. Can't you see a pitcher getting knocked out, passing through here, grabbing this thing to call home and say, 'Get the dinner ready, honey, I just got knocked out in the fourth inning!"

Mickey Grasso of the Cleveland Indians, who spent a lot of time visiting hospital patients when he was a member of the Washington Senators, now is all alone in Mercy Hospital, Mesa, Arizona, where he is recovering from his broken ankle. The Cleveland Indians naturally had to leave Mickey behind when they left Arizona. However, Grasso would like to hear from his friends, so drop a card to a nice guy who always took time out to help others.

Max Surkont, whom the Pirates obtained from Milwaukee in the Danny O'Connell deal, is still moaning about his tough luck last year. He was promised verbally he would receive \$500 for every game he won over 12 for the Braves. He had won nine going into July and visioned a few extra thousand dollars at the end of the season. However, he never reached 12, finishing with 11 and five. Max can't understand why he never started a game after August 14. John Quinn please write.



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anyone interested in baseball, track, golf or tennis. All teams Those Tigers are still fighting are in action this week, and if all the way for those wins, and you are interested in any parti- are near the top of the standings you bleacher umpires to have cular sport consult the article on at this writing. They lost a tough this page as to when a certain one last Sunday to Cleveland and strikes this summer. Earl team plays.

a full sports' calendar for each to see Cleveland go two runs up this season, and has plenty of remaining week of school until in the tenth on a homer. But the work for some good arbritrators. early June.

teams having an excellent chance on first and third. of gaining some more trophies These young kids this year there calling the plays as they nasium.

at Michigan State Normal, stating double plays than any other the 4 minute mile and the 60 foot performing excellently in spring mitted fewer errors at this time. | week Parry O'Brien heaved the baseball and football in high school here before his gradua-

next fall.

circles before they graduate.

your reservation in right away. year.

big occasion and one of the most attractive programs ever to be before.

Al Wistert will be toastmaster, Anyone can play, but players on the evening of June 8 and will and former athletes at the U. of League. Each manager of a team days each week throughout the M. plus outstanding coaches in high school circles will be in attendance. They include, Fred Trosko Michigan Normal coach; Henry Fonda, Ann Arbor High marily for players who have coach at Highland Park; and Elmer Swanson of the U. of M.; and athletic ability, but who still de-

plan on attending this gala af- A team. The old milk can will be made up soon.

There are plenty of sporting fair. You'll be sorry if you miss year. But, I'll be pulling for events at the high school now for this one!

The high school has scheduled way to tie it up in the ninth, only for softball and hardball games Inter-City league, states Herbert Tigers nearly pulled it out in the This provides some good part-Competition is expected to be bottom of the same inning when time financial pay for those who keen this year with all local they scored one run, and had men desire a little extra cash, and also

for the new case in the gym- have a lot of zip and never give should be according to you. up. The pitching has been holding If interested call Earl Gray at up better than expected and the 1342-W. 'I received an athletic circular defense is much better. The from Fred Trosko, football coach youngsters have completed more that Plymouthite Phil Barnes is major league team and have com- shot put is not too far away. Last

of gaining a place on next year's game of the year last week when ly; this year the mile has been college eleven. Phil began at Chicago beat them 5 to 1. They run in 4 minutes and 2 seconds, Ypsilanti in January after having seem to have a lot of zip and and the high jump record is now been out of high school for over spirit and that will carry them to 6 feet 11 inches. All these records five years. Phil played on the a lot of wins this year, however, were said to be unobtainable a championship Cavalcade softball I can't see them much better than few years ago by the experts at Wally Dzurus, Jr. the Daisy team team last summer and also played fifth or sixth at the end of the that time.

Here is a chance for some of your say in the calling of balls

you can be the head man out

I think the 7-foot high jump, football practice and has a chance I saw them play their worst shot 59 feet 91/2 inches unofficial-

### Ron Nyhus is another good Recreation Softball League eleven next fall, but is currently on the Normal track squad, and will not report for football until

Both boys were outstanding in Men's Softball League will be a winning team in the Old-Timers' high school and should make combined one with teams enter- League. themselves known in college ed in the Open Division and Industrial Division as of last year. Daisy, Dunn Steel, VFW, Wall Everyone concerned seemed Wire, Contractors, Elks Lodge, If you are planning on attend- highly pleased with the results and Carr's Plumbers have ining the Athletic Alumni Associa- last year, the first this had been dicated a desire to enter the tion's All-Sports dinner Satur- tried, and it is indicated that above league. day, May 8, you had better get more teams will be entered this

Reservations are limited to 250 Recreational Director Herbert Cavalcade, the defending champathletes, coaches, alumni and par- Woolweaver states that the ion; Beglinger Olds and the Laents, and the tickets are going various leagues are shaping up Fountaine Erection Company of fast, according to David Gates. nicely and that many more teams Livonia. Whitman & Barnes, Many outstanding college and will be playing this year than Evans and the Ford Tank Plant high school coaches have been last. A few industrial plants have have expressed a desire to enter obtained to be on hand for this indicated a desire to enter teams the Industrial Division.

Timers' League again this year, the individual trophies. Former Michigan All-American but there will be no age limit. The Old-Timers' League opens hasketball marily for players who have If any other industrial, open or

LAST DAY OF

REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED

ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Again this year the Plymouth still be the trophy given to the

Teams from Evans, Burroughs,

In the Class A League, there are three Open entries so far-

There will be a trophy for the winner in each dviision, but only presented to an athletic group has There will also be an Old- the winners of the playoffs get

Jack Cotton from Wayne University.

Sire to participate, or for younger these leagues the entry must be players with less ability than it in to Mr. Woolweaver's office im-Let's get those tickets now and takes to gain a berth on a Class mediately as the schedules will

### **Accepting Entries** For Boys, Girls Summer Baseball

Entries are now being taken for the various hardball and softball leagues in the Class D, E and after coming from behind all the Gray is in grave need of umpires F leagues, and also in the girls Woolweaver of the Recreation Department.

The Class D league operates for boys 18 and under, and is an inter-city affair as is the E league for boys 16 and under and the F league for lads 14 and under. There is no age limit for the girls' league.

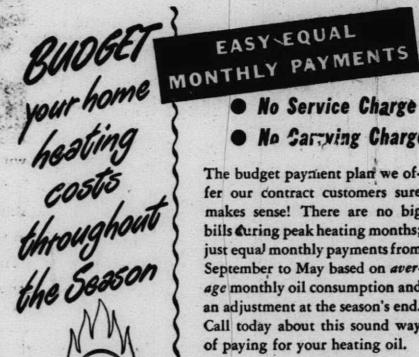
The latter league will be coached by Charles Dudley and Barbara McIntosh, and will have entries from Wayne, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and possibly Detroit House of Correction. Any local girl who desires to play on the Plymouth team should contact either of the above persons, or the recreation department.

Carter will tutor the Davis & Lent team in the E league, and in the F league. A coach has not as yet been secured for the D entry in the Western Wayne County league.

If any young boys are interested in playing on any of the above teams he should contact the recreation department immediately as play will begin as soon as school is out.

Most Publicized Word The century-old word "Chlorophyll," aided by advertising men and jokesmiths, took honors as the most publicized "new word" of 1952. New terms like "poodle cut," whistlestop," 'countrypolitan" and 'teleprompter" also ranked high.

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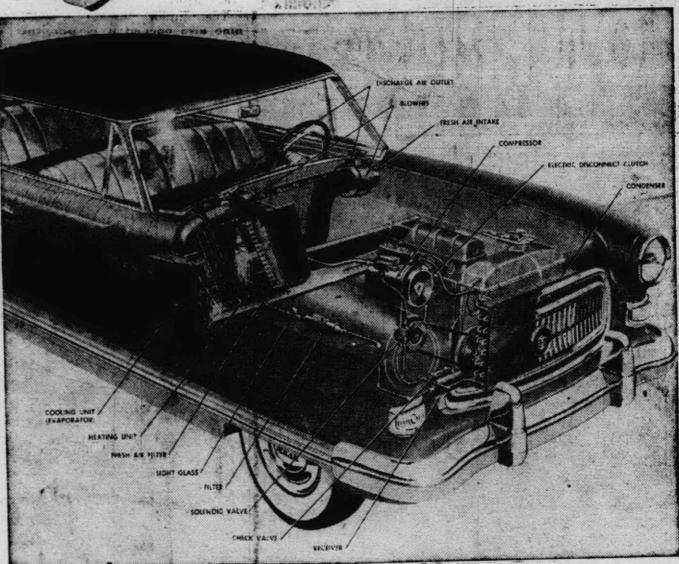
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Please Take Notice That the Board of Education of Plymouth

September 28, 1951, provides as follows: "The inspectors of election at any annual or special election

shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . . . "

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MAY 10, 1954, IS FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK. P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of Act 199. Public Acts of Michigan, 1951. registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appro-priate clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks' Office are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

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HONORED FOR HIS AID in recruiting for the Army and Army Air Force was Lamont C. BeGole. Plymouth city clerk, who received the citation last week at the Mayflower hotel. Lieutenant Colonel William Chapel, Jr., commanding officer of the Detroit Recruiting Main Station, is shown giving the letter of commendation to BeGole. Af left is Captain Peter Voninski, operations officer at the Main Station, and af far right is Sergeant LeRoy Sipes, commander of the Ann Arbor recruiting station. The letter said in part: "The type of cooperation you have given us contributes greatly to our success in meeting our responsibility and also to the success of the overall National Defense effort." The city clerk has arranged for local youths to meet with recruiting officers here for the past two years.

#### Advise to Up Corn Planting Rate To Get Highest Yield Per Acre

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M.S.C. last year, increased plant populations boosted yields substantially. And 1953 was a dry year in many parts of Michigan. In no case was there a decrease

On top soils in southern Michigan, 16,000 plants per acre gave an increase in yield of 111/2 per cent over plots which averaged 10,500 plants per acre. In Kent county, 15,600 plants per acre upped the yield 35 per cent over plots that contained 7,800 plants per acre. In another experiment on lighter soils the yield increased three per cent when 15,600 were used instead of 6,800 in the control plot. Nelson believes the right planting rate on lighter soils is between 10,000 and 12,000 plants per acre.

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#### Township Fire Unit Installs Radio System

More efficient fire protection | The base unit in the fire de-became a reality in Plymouth partment office has a transmitter than the other. Often the first

a telephone to call back. And truck. there were times at night when getting someone out of bed to use their telephone was a tough

Those days are now gone. truck is needed, or that trucks usually travel to a fire, with one are over six years old. from neighboring communities are needed, the fireman need only radio back to the township

· Half of the cost of the radio system was absorbed by the state civil defense department. It is figured that departments with radio communication systems are much more valuable, especially during a disaster when telephone communications would possibly be disrupted.

New Outdoor-Indoor Furniture

When buying new furniture for your porch or terrace this year, you will probably have the opportunity to purchase tables and chairs that can also be used indoors during winter months. Keep this factor in mind in selecting your colors. You'll find wrought iron pieces which combine such hues as black and white, pink and lime. There are new finishes on rattan furniture, too-finishes that are deeper brown and smoky in tone. Even some of the redwood furniture designed for the outdoors has a new look-a "blond" look that is light copper in color.

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township last week when a two- output of 30 watts. Power of the truck arrives to find the fire alway radio system was installed in units in the three trucks is 10 ready extinguished or a minor each of the fire trucks with the watts. In a test conducted last blaze. Truck No. 1 on the scene department office as the station week, Chief Holmes reported that is now able to radio to truck No. "It's going to be a big help in fice and office to truck were both them to return to the station, the fire protection," Fire Chief Bud very satisfactory. In fact, from fire being under control. Hölmes said enthusiastically dur- the most distant point in the ing tests of the "F.M." system. "In township, near the House of the past when additional help Correction, the Wayne fire dewas needed after arriving at a partment easily communicated partments of Wayne, Redford fire, we had to hunt around for with the Plymouth township

> Erection of a 45-foot mast on the township hall was needed for the office transmitter.

Should a fire truck arrive at a verse with each other as well as partment were a tank truck and a fire and it is found that another the office and truck. Two trucks hose dryer. None of the trucks

communication from truck to of- 2 enroute to the fire, informing

On the same wave length as Plymouth township are the detownship, Livonia, Van Buren, Ypsilanti township and Romulus.

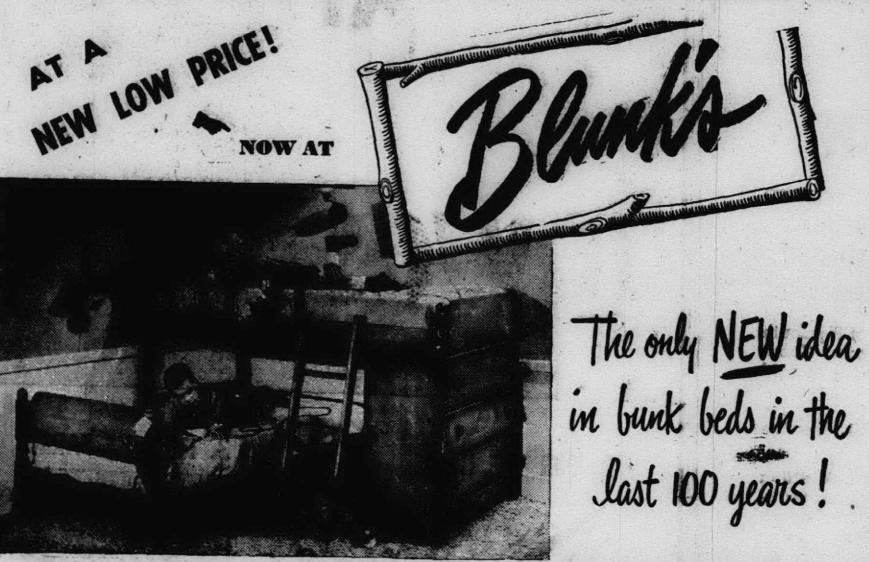
Chief Holmes stated that installation of the radio system completes the modernization of the township fire department. Firemen on the trucks can con- Most recent additions to the de-



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#### Local Officials Attend Municipal League Meeting

20 cities and villages at the Study Committee, appointed by lection Agency; (3) Single clusive, to establish a reserve for Wayne County meeting of the the Wayne County Board of County Assessing Agency; (4) building and site purposes?" Michigan Municipal League in Supervisors. Lincoln Park on April 22.

Officials at the one-day meet- bers, including Chairman Mrs. and Hospital Agency; (6) Single as their regional officers for Dale H. Fillmore, Dearborn; Agency; and (7) Single County perspiration 1954-55: regional chairman, Jack Willis H. Hall, Detroit; William C. Park and Recreation Agency for Johns, mayor, Lincoln Park; Kirby, Grosse Pointe Farms; Wayne County. regional vice-chairman, Ralph Frank X. Martel, Detroit; Harold The evening session was high-Guy, councilman, Dearborn; Rippe, Taylor Township; Thomas lighted by a review of federal regional secretary, William G. E. Shawcross, Highland Park; and and state legislation of particular Kirby, councilman, Grosse Pointe Francis S. Thomas, Monguagon concern to municipalities. George

Professor Arthur W. Bromage, L. Hubbard, Dearborn; David V. assistance, American Municipal University of Michigan, moderat
Addy, budget director, Detroit; was the guest speaker and talked

#### **Local Delegates Attend Midwest** Soroptimist Meet

Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Neva Lovewell and Mrs. John Melczek returned Sunday from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they were delegates to the 41st conference of the Midwestern Region of Soroptimist clubs. Meetings were held in the Plankinton hotel on April 23, 24 and

Friday was taken up by registration, meeting of the regional board and a fun night. On Saturday delegates were welcomed by Milwaukee's Mayor Frank P. Zeidler and Frank A. Widmann, of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce. Afternoon meetings highlighted the business session, committee reports, Governor's report, and reception and a banquet in the evening.

Business was completed at the Sunday morning sessions of the convention and the delegates adjourned at noon.

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#### **Big Questions** On Ballot Ask Simple Answers

A couple of \$64-looking questions will appear on the special school election ballot May 10, but their answers will remain a

simple "yes" or "no." Each of the two millage propositions on the ballot contain 102 words—quite a bit of reading if a person wants to spend some time in the voting booth studywording. For those who want to familiarize themselves with the propositions before that time, here is what they say:

Proposition 1: "Shall taxes which may be assessed things like that." against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by three-tenths of one per cent (0.3%) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, from 1954 to 1958, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?" Proposition 2: "Shall the

limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Town-Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided tenth of one per cent (0.1%) of · City Manager Al Glassford, ed the afternoon session, which smith, Village Manager, Wayne, the assessed valuation, as equal-City Assessor Kenneth Way and was devoted to a discussion of express their views on: (1) a ized, of all property in the School that I would say need some change." Public works, were among 83 proposals being considered by County Manager; (2) Uniform District for a period of five(5) municipal officials representing Wayne County Organization Fiscal Year and Single Tax Col- years, from 1954 to 1958, both in-

Genius is one per cent inspiraing selected the following people Blanche Parent Wise, Detroit; County Water and Sanitation tion and ninety-nine per cent

Single County Election Commis-

The Study Committee mem- sion; (5) Single County Health

Township, heard Mayor Orville H. Deming, director of technical

Mayor Waid H. McKnight, Grosse on current federal legislation af-

Pointe Woods; City Manager fecting local government. John H. Glassford; Mayor William E. Huss, Director of the Michigan Kreger, Wyandotte; Douglas F. Municipal League, discussed state

Waddell, City Manager, Garden legislation considered during the

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**FEATURE** 

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### THINKING OUT LOUD \*

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"What one improvement do you think Plymouth needs most?"

ERNEST ROBINSON, 1090 Holbrook: "I think we need some decent streets. Most of them could be improved. There were too many years when the city didn't do anything to ing the somewhat legalistic them, putting the job 10 years behind. It isn't the fault of the present administration."

EDIE McKENNA, 233 West Ann Arbor trail: "A recreation center for kids is what I think is needed. There should limitation on the total amount of | be a place where we could go for dancing, ping-pong and



TOM ARGO, 285 East Ann Arbor trail: "Relieving the traffic congestion in town is badly needed, especially around ship of Plymouth, Wayne County, 5 o'clock. There ought to be a way of getting rid of it by rerouting traffic around the downtown bottleneck. Perhaps they could send them down Farmer street."

MRS. LOREN HARL, 300 North Mill: "There's room for by Section 21, Article X of the some improvement on the streets, I believe, but outside that, Constitution of Michigan by one- I believe this is a nice city. We moved here just last summer and we think it's a nice place to live. It is just the streets

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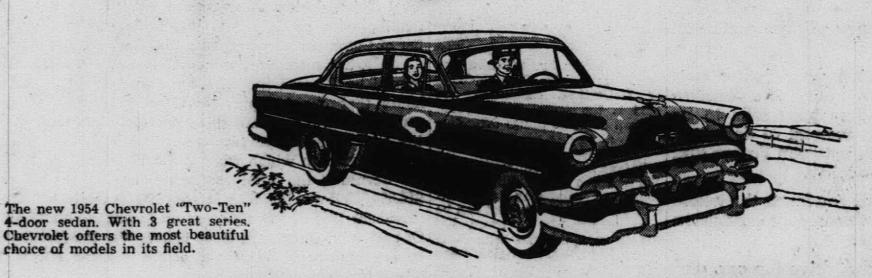


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#### By Judy Barden

Judy Barden is Mrs. David Nichol, also correspondent for The Chicago Daily News in Germany. Her husband's column appeared

Ladies, keep your men out of Germany!

This is my answer to that oft repeated question,

"Do the men in Germany still rule the roost?". I'll say they do and I see no hope for a change.

Here I watch your husbands help with the dishes, hand around the coffee, and take an active interest in your social activities.

I hear you teenagers turn down dates without a quiver, ask Pop for a dollar and get it without argument, and give out with a spot of sassy back chat every once in a while.

In Germany, ladies, this could not happen.

Pop is not only master of all he surveys, but master also of all his wife once surveyed.

The "little woman" probably came to him with a dowrie of either money, land or property. That became his for keeps on the day the marriage vows were spoken and it remains his. She can divorce him or separate from him because of his evil behaviour, but he keeps the goods.

The new constitution says all this is different, that men and women are now equal, but the Dads who sit in the legislature have not yet been able to garee on a law so, as far as the women are con- gan cities beginning May 3. cerned, it remains the same.

Father says all there is to say about where the and Washtenaw Counties) will children go to school and in what subjects they will preside at the hearings. Also specialize. If mother wants son to be a lawyer, son wants to be a jet pilot and Dad wants son to be a Gordon Scherer (R-Ohio) and Doctor, son studies to be a Doctor.

When Dad turns the light off at night and goes hearings on un-American activito bed, everybody in the family does the same. It is ties will be held in other parts of ties will be held in other parts of ties. reminiscent of that old saying, "When father turns, mittees. we all turn." That is the way it is. Dad's word is law.

And in Germany kids just don't hare off to a week in Detroit; meetings in been working on Michigan Week movie, buy a soda or explain their absences with the Lansing May 10-12; in Flint for words, "Just out with the crowd."

Going to a movie is an event. Youngsters work gan in our two-year investigation the House Wade Van Valkenberg hard at home to earn money. They will be given plained Kit Clardy. "During our enough for the movie or the soda, but not for both.

As for "just going off with the crowd," Dad must can people how Communist acti- large ones. Detroit and Britton, a know all of them and where they are going. Before vities had infiltrated union village of 500, provided an exgiving his consent, he sets an early hour for their of the job this time," he con-

Now I'll tell you, this "lord and master" nonsense is inclined to go to the head of an American male.

The reason so many of our boys have married much," he said. German girls is the little effort involved in courting

I don't mean this to sound too cruel, but German vised need only say so—" the girls have never heard their mothers argue with their committee considers the choice an fathers, so they don't argue with their boy friends.

If a guy turns up an hour late for a date, the girl notified that they have a right is waiting with a smile. She is prepared to go out, of they choose. stay home, dance, read, walk, talk or stay silent, according to the mood of her swain. She will completely disregard any previous plans they have break from the nation's newsmade. If he doesn't feel like it then automatically paper columnists, the congressshe doesn't either.

And just in case you men are saying, "Lead me the proceedings. "Our operation to it." I would like to suggest that it has it's draw- vestigation committees function," backs, at least for most of you who have been he stated. brought up to share experiences and take part in all sides of a family life.

That old adage, "Wait 'till your father gets Rep. Clardy said, "The objective home," has real and fearsome meaning to a German of McCarthy's committee and youngster. How would you like your kids to be terrified by your home-coming instead of delighted by it? Here there is a friendship between Father and son. In Germany this is a rare thing.

And wouldn't you go nuts if you knew the whole family was daily waiting breathlessly for a decision by you on some trivial matter?

Imagine if your wife couldn't drive the car, and you now, or have you ever been always voted the way you voted without ever ask- a member of the Communist ing, "Why?"

In all fairness I know many Americans married in complete happiness to German girls. But I think these couples will agree with me that once married, of self incrimination. the girl quickly adopted American methods.

They read more, speak when they are not spoken to, and generally become self sufficient and inde- Originally set for Oct. 26 last pendent.

the girls have no trouble adjusting themselves to their new found freedom.

a quarter of her life you may have trouble on your However, the Congressman said fine Churches, schools and other civic refinements, are only ion in 1952 that there must be hands after liberation.

If all this sounds a little biased, you could be of virus pneumonia. right. I have seen some pretty nice American secretaries remain dateless in Germany because they stuck to their principles and stayed "hard to get."

### **DULLES AND THE DRAGON**



can Activities Committee which ings. will hold sessions in three Michi-

Kit Clardy, Representative from Michigan's Sixth Congressional District, (Ingham, Genesee present as members of the sub-Morgan Moulder (D-Missouri) as well as staff attorneys. Similiar the country by other sub-com- tion.

mittee. Current plans call for a lege. Nearly 300 people who have

into un-American activities," ex- draw names. first investigations here, several years ago, we alerted the Ameri- ties must exchange with very tinued, "is to determine if situations exposed previously had been corrected since. We are sure we blunted Communist effectiveness, but we want to see how

Proceedings will be televised. Rep. Clardy stated that any witness who did not want to be teleindividual right." He also reminded that all witnesses will be

Arguing that investigation committees do not usually get a fair man said he was anxious to have is a good example of how in-

Discussing the parallel Senate committee, wth the controversial Joseph McCarthy as chairman, ours is the same-but I would

Refuge in the fifth amendment can be taken by any witness who considers answering questions will provide evidence that can be used against him in court. Kit party?" without evidence that percent. the answer should be affirmative. Out of some 400 witnesses examined, 144 have refused to

Called off several times for one reason or another, Rep. Clardy is will take place as scheduled. year, they were cancelled because it was considered they conspiracy trial then in progress

The hearings were then scheduled for Feb. 9 but had to be

dle now and ready to assume his part for you.

Fireworks Could Result From strenuous tasks as a presiding of through portions of three other sults in both unemployment and hearings of the House Un-Ameri- ficer at the sub-committee hear- states: Indiana, Illinois and Wis- continued prosperity. One of my "STRANGE" MAYORS will be

controlling more than 400 Michigan cities and villages Wednesday, May 5. The number one citizen of these municipalities agreed to

swap places with each other as a feature of Michigan Week, which lasts from May 2 to 8. The "Exchange of Mayors Day" soon

Who would change with whom Some 89 witnesses are sche- was determined by a "legal" lotduled to appear before this com- tery held at Michigan State Colwere present to watch Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Lt. Gov. "This is chapter two for Michi- Clarence A. Reid and Speaker of

> The results made good news. In some instances, very small localicellent example.

Michigan, they would pass \$17,600,000,000.

free of charge.

By Gene Alleman Secy. Mich. Press Ass'n.

The mayor exchange brought home to thousands of people, better perhaps than anything else, the fact that the first Michitake place. Executives of Michigan Economic Development Deforce in making Michigan Week a success, considers the Mayorswapping plan one of the best ideas to come out of the promo-

#### **Army Strength Triples**

From a June 30, 1950, personnel strength of 591,487, the U.S. army has increased to a force of Longest distance to be traveled 1.594,532, serving in 20 divisions, exists for the mayors of Morenci, 18 regimental combat teams, and near the south border of the state, more than 100 anti-aircraft batand Ironwood. These men must talions. The pre-Korea army journey about 650 miles each spent 4 billion dollars annually, way. Should they elect to travel while army expenditures at the around the west edge of Lake end of 1952 were at the rate of

#### Editorial

#### DOING THEIR PART

By Sterling Eaton

One of the good things that comes from a full active business life which finally leads to retirement, is the fact that most of these businessmen have time on their hands, and, if as many people as possible watch civicly conscious, they give freely of their services to their the number of unemployed. The

Such is the case with Carl Shear, for many years the local Buick dealer. Now retired and young in years and the population was unemployed. health, he has participated freely in the affairs of the Cham-

ber of Commerce as chairman of its Civic Affairs committee. Also as a member of the Board of Review, which is chair- population of 161,000,000 people, maned by Warren Smith, for the city he has spent many only 2% is unemployed. There will not be much unemployment hours that one occupied with the affairs of a business say we do some things different- couldn't give. It was through a combination of the two activi- full swing. ties that brought him face to face with an interesting fact about Plymouth which we think is of great local interest.

Scanning the total assessed valuation of the city of \$14,894,590 it was found by Mr. Shear that the total tax money raised for 1954 in Plymouth would amount to about \$361,720. Clardy said that no witness is Of particular interest in these figures was the fact that local ever asked the \$64 question: "Are businessmen pay fifty percent of the total amount raised by in the minimum wage for those direct taxation and local home owners pay the other fifty who are employed; (2) a reduc-

There are an estimated 2700 home owners as against 262 business taxpayers in the city which points to the fact that or 371/2 hours. answer this question on grounds local business firms should certainly be given credit for their portion of dollars that flow back into city coffers.

It should be pointed out that in addition to paying half tween the labor leaders, for sure that this time the hearings of the local tax dollars each and every local businessman is asked first to participate in every fund raising drive which is automatic machinery. Sometimes held in the community. The combined tax dollars that local labor will be ahead; other times firms pay in addition to the many thousands of dollars given the employers. Labor has been on Once out from under the German male thumb, might jeopardize a Communist for various fund drives adds up to a staggering sum. However employers are having their turn. large that sum may be, in our many years of experience in So it goes! Let us hope the emthis community, we have yet to hear anyone complain.

That's why we say, and that's why Carl Shear points out So you may find the little Fraulein who couldn't postponed because Rep. Clardy postponed because Rep. Clardy postponed because Rep. Clardy a physical collapse. That's further reason that local residents should think the "shut up" after. Since she has been repressed for thought to be a heart attack. The "shut up" after. Since she has been repressed for thought to be a heart attack. The postponed because Rep. Clardy postponed because Rep. Clardy postponed because Rep. Clardy the fact, that Plymouth is an ideal place to live and raise a physical collapse. Since she has been repressed for thought to be a heart attack. The postponed because Rep. Clardy postponed that complete examination showed he had suffered a severe case of virus pneumonia.

Several million planets in our galaxy sufficiently similar to the along with the home owner. Isn't it just as reasonable to ask Rep. Clardy, whose flowing then, that you in turn as a resident, be among the first to pointed out that there are 100 white hair makes him look de-bonair, claims to feel fit as a fid-dle now and ready to assume his

### ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES REASONS FOR LAYOFFS

Washington, D. C. I am convinced that the present figures on unemployment are very misleading. With retail sales holding up reasonably well, these figures surely are not due to any so-called "Business Depression." The public must learn that we can now have both unemployment and reasonable prosperity at the same time.

#### VITAMIN PILLS AND GOVERNMENT FIGURES

The basic reasons for the present number of unemployed are: (1) our increased population; (2) the large number of women employed; and (3) the constantly increasing number of able-bodied persons over 65 years of age. It can honestly be said that many in this older age group are listed in the "unemployed" category who would not have been so classified some years ago. The vitamin pills taken by older people undoubtedly keep them in the "employable" ranks longer. There are about 7,000,000 more of these people now than there were 25 years ago!

The constant introduction of new automatic machinery reconsin. Greyhound bus lines of associates just visited a chemifered to transport the mayors cal plant where three men are now doing the work of eighty men. Fertilizing plowed fields Towns are urged to drag out has been done by hauling fertithe red carpet when the visiting lizer in bags to the field, opening mayor shows up. He will be the bags and sprinkling the fertitaken on a tour of the city, pre- lizer by hand. Now an airplane sented with a miniature display loads with fertilizer at the of products his "temporary" city factory and carries it in bulk to is proud of, and he'll be given the fields, where it is sprayed on time to make a booster talk about the ground from the air. No the virtues of his regular com- manual labor, no bags, and better

#### OFFSETTING HIGH LABOR

The rapid increase in selfservice stores and coin machines gan Week in history is about to is another illustration of how greater sales are handled with fewer clerks. This also reduces partment, the strongest guiding chances of loss to the stores from dishonest clerks who do not ring up sales properly. The practice followed by most modern supermarkets will be adopted by many stores in other lines. All these changes have been forced upon manufacturers and merchants by union labor leaders. And the resultant unemployment is due to prosperity - not to de-

All these plans for saving labor were gradually building up throughout the Truman Administration. The labor leaders demanded higher wages; the consumers resisted higher prices; so there was only one thing for the manufacturer and merchant to do-namely, introduce automatic machinery both for producing and for selling goods. Furthermore, the nation is just starting on this new departure. To hold one's job in the future one must take a greater interest and do better work both at the bench and at the counter.

#### WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

The above facts are why I say that 1954 can be a fair year not withstanding an increase in following figures are interesting and important. At the top of the last big boom in 1928-1929, 1% of In 1932, at the depth of the depression, 9% of the population was unemployed. Today, with a when spring building gets into

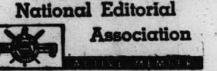
WHAT IS THE SOLUTION? Readers will say! "But these unemployed people cannot buy goods unless they have wages. And, unless more goods are bought, unemployment will continue." But Washington has a solution, which is (1) an increase tion in the legal hours for a working week. This would mean reducing the 40-hour week to 35

My forecast is that there is no permanent solution of the problem. It will always be a race behigher wages or shorter hoursand the employers, for more ployers will not overreach for at least another 20 years.

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Mrs. O. H. Williams takes a peek at her city chicken.

### City Chicken

A simple dish which goes well for large gatherings or small family groups is the city chicken prepared by Mrs. O. H. Williams of 1328 West Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Williams has fixed the meat dish for Presbyterian church suppers with great success, judging from the comments of those attending the suppers

The Williams' have two children, Karl, and a married daughter, Mrs. Raymond Highfield Both are also fans of the city chicken for a delicious dinner.

As a menu with city chicken Mrs. Williams chooses french green beans, mashed potatoes, tart slaw salad and cherry pie.

City Chicken Buy veal and pork cut in chunks, figuring about one-half ships, she said, but all your work pounds of meat per person. Al- later proves its value. "By the water, 1/4 cup green pepper and explained. 1/4 cup onions and place in a slow oven. Seasonings may be varied to suit the individual. The city chicken in a tightly covered pan may be cooked either on top of the stove or in the oven. Bake for one and one-half hours and

Advisory Group Meets to Discuss Adult Classes per year is granted.

> picture of her life while at the the hall. She was the forward on the base outh high students.

A lot of lines are written about | W.A.F. basketball team, which the men who are in the armed played teams from other services while the girls in uni- branches of the service and came form are often neglected by the away with several championprinted columns. One of these ships.

Local Girl Tells of Career

As Member of Air Force

Ray of Starkweather avenue.

Roberta was graduated from

After completing all the neces-

was sworn in. Then with eight

other Detroit area girls she was

It was at Lackland that she

Friends are made very rapid-

underwent eight weeks of basic

girls, a former member of the Commenting on her quarters, Women's Air Force, has recently Roberta said that there were two returned to Plymouth following girls to a room, and that her bartwo and one-half years in the racks had automatic washers, a service. She is Mrs. Roberta Ross, hair dryer, telephone, shower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry room, powder room ,luggage room and supply closets.

As for social life she pointed Plymouth high school in 1951, out that the Hamilton Base had and the following September she weekly dances, two shows, tennis became eligible for acceptance in courts, a date room, swimming the United States Air Force. pool, gymnasium, non-commisto the Veterans Administration Robert, at the base swimming building in Detroit where she pool where he was the life guard. orders to go to Korea for a tour

When her husband received off by train for Lackland Air of duty, Roberta applied for and Force Base in San Antonio, received her honorable discharge. Now home in Plymouth, she describes the time she spent in the service as "one of the most rewarding times of my life."

#### training, which included drilling, learning military law and procedure, how to pass very strict per-Seniors to Dance sonal and barracks inspection, kitchen police, and general reconditioning from civilian to mili-On First of May ly during that period of hard-

For an evening of beauty, and ternate chunks of veal and pork end of the training period we dancing entertainment to the on a lollypop stick and then roll had had many good times and music of Jim Servis and his girls, she was then sent to Lowry Prom, "Improvision." This will Air Force Base in Denver, be a night of magnificent settings Colorado for three months in and beautiful lightings, changschool learning the principles ing the gym to a beautiful colorand operation of International ed wonderland.

Business Machines. While there The prom which starts at 8:30 school was closed for the Christ- and extends to the hour of midmas holidays and she received night is being handled under the ing with the election of officers her first leave. Thirty days leave co-chairmanship of Ann Sumner will be at eleven o'clock with and Mike Reh.

Thirty-two persons turned out the past semester's program, Harold Wilcox, adult education another short leave and then Pat Lidgard and Jim Gage, while Northville will speak to the Truesdal ushered guests into the for the first meeting of the ad- make recommendations for the director in Ferndale, showed color proceeded to Hamilton Air Force Sally Shuttleworth and Ed Ros- group. Reverend Rossow is the visory committee to the adult program to follow and to movies of activities in adult Base, just outside of San sow will supervise refreshments Protestant chaplain of the Deeducation commission, Wednes- advertise to their respective classes in Ferndale. Following Francisco, California. It was here which will be served in the hall. troit House of Correction. Everyday evening, April 21. The com- groups so they may have an op- the film, Wilcox and Holden that she spent the next two years The refreshments include punch one is welcome. answered questions from the and finished out her air force which will be set up like a fountain in the center of the dance Roberta paints a glamorous floor, and sandwiches served in

Hamilton base. She said she was Ticket committee chairmen are on a W.A.F. drill team that tour- Margaret Burr and Howard Olded many parts of California and fold. The tickets, which will be Rainy Sundays every now and even went to Mexico City to put made up of eight different colors, term of adult education courses of its size for the number per then are good things. They save on a marching exhibition before can be obtained for alumni and at the high school. Main objec- capita taking adult education a lot of gasoline, profanity and military and civilian personnel. out-of-towners as well as Plym-

### The PLYMOUTH 18

Thursday, April 29, 1954

#### Plymouth, Michigan

### Gloria Chaney Wears White Lace For Marriage to Fredrick Pringle

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels have returned to their home on Gotfredson road following their winter's sojourn in Englewood,

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday sioned officers' club and service May 5, at 1:30 o'clock in the home Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of temple for 200 guests. sary qualifications she reported club. She met her husband, of Mrs. William Sacriska on Kopernick road.

SOCIAL NOTES

guest of honor at a "bon voyage" Pringle. party on Wednesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. George Lyke double ring candlelight service at Both the bride and her husband on Schoolcraft road. Twenty 8:30 in the evening before an are graduates of Plymouth High guests were present to wish Miss altar banked with baskets of school. Merryweather a happy trip. She will sail on June 26 on the S.S. America for London, England.

\* \* \*
The Robinson Extension group met on Monday evening, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Gene Overholt. The lesson on landscaping was given by Mrs. Durwood Holmes and Mrs. Robert Wid-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veresh of Clemons drive and Mr and Mrs. in egg and flour. Add 1/2 cup made lots of friends" Roberta orchestra, the seniors have Carl Hartwick of Northville chosen the night of Saturday, road were the Saturday evening Along with a half-dozen other May 1, to present their Senior guests of Mr and Mrs. Jack Gage, also of Clemons drive.

> The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet on Tuesday, May 4, at the Newburg Church hall. The business meetlunch and twelve-thirty. At one- of the bridegroom was best man. Upon finishing school she took | Publicity is handled by seniors | thirty Reverend E. E. Rossow of | William VanBynen and Phillip

Gloria Francis Chaney wore a cessories for her daughter's wedballerina length gown of white ding. She wore a corsage of pink lace when she walked down the camellias. Mrs. Pringle chose a aisle of Plymouth Methodist gown of pink net over taffeta church April 10 to become the with white accessories, and yelbride of Airman 1st Class Fred- low camellias.

rick Pringle. The bride is the daughter of Quincy, Michigan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Pringle of Knowson Drive, Plym- bride wore a cocoa brown suit Miss Mary Merryweather was outh, and the late Mr. Fred with dark brown accessories. She

white flowers.

Margie Thompson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You

The fitted bodice of the bride's gown featured a V-cut neckline in front and back and long tapered sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a white orchid surrounded by petunias.

Joan Buck of Northville was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow net over taffeta. The strapless bodice was covered with a short jacket. She carried an arrangement of aqua carnations on

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Daymon and Jane Johnson, Madeine Jones was a junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns of aqua net over taffeta and carried yellow carnation arrangements similar to the maid of honor.

Robert Daymon, brother-in-law

Mrs. Chaney wore a natural colored lace gown with white ac-

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mittee is made up of representa- portunity to take part.

times each year, the meeting in ing education service. In his talk

January, April and September he pointed out that Plymouth is

either following or preceding a considered one of the top cities

tives of the city's various organi-

tives of the group are to evaluate courses.

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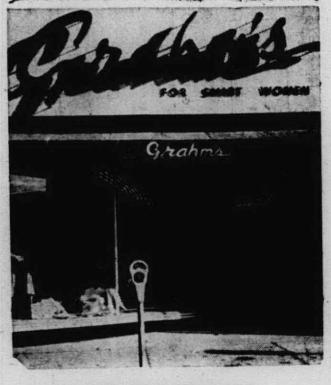
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### Select Fats Suitable for Job For the Best Cooking Results

some thought regarding the job all of them need care.

pastry or biscuits, should have tent and smoke at a lower temthe capacity to coat the flour, to perature after they have been spread well and to be rolled or used for some time. But they pressed into thin layers. When last much longer when excessive home freezer. It can be heated oils are used to make these heating is avoided. foods, you must use methods designed especially for them.

you need a fat with creaming tion. Then they should be stored quality-able to entrap and hold in a cold place out of contact with tiny air bubbles. The ability of light and air. the fat to mix well with other ingredients, particularly the any fat. liquid, is also important.

power ability to spread over the keeping qualities than were preflour and produce a tender pro- viously known, few will with- Meal" was prepared in the Deep-

When you choose a fat for fry- none will be hurt by refrigeraing, you need one which will tion.

How do you select cooking stand high temperatures without fats? For best results in frying smoking. Some fats are better or baking, you'll select fats with than others in this respect but the Home Economics Institute of

Overheating should be avoided. A solid fat, to be used for All fats break down to some ex- frozen peas, cheese macaroni

After use, they should be notice. strained to remove foreign matter When you want to bake a cake, which also hastens decomposi-

Such storage is a good rule for

And, of course, the shortening developed fats with far better wedges. duct) is just as necessary for stand exposure to light and air freeze test kitchen. cakes as for pies and biscuits. at ordinary temperatures and



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### Bride's Meal Special Guest

A meal of much concern to a young homemaker is the first lunch she serves to her first special guest. She wants to make a good impression, but an inexperienced cook finds it hard to make "something special" and have all the foods ready at the

Planned with such a situation in mind, here is a "Bride's Guest Deepfreeze Home Appliances. wedges and parker house rolls, the complete meal is prepared in advance and stored as a unit in a and served on a few minutes'

The meal may be arranged attractively for serving on an 18inch foil-covered cardboard disk, a serving tray or platter. The salmon dish, surrounded by peas, is in the center. Around the edge are the macaroni wedges, pointed While modern technology has outward, with the rolls between

Here is how the "Bride's Guest

Cook, drain and blanch 2 cups elbow macaroni.

Mix with: 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup grated processed cheese, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons minced onion, and 34 teaspoon salt.

Scrape into a well oiled 8-inch foilware pie pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut into six wedges. Chill. Seal in freezer foil and store in home freezer. Drain and flake 1 large can sal-

Blend: ¼ cup margarine or butter, 1/4 cup flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1/8 teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

In quart sauce pan cook at medium heat. When bubbly, add 1/2 teaspoon curry powder and 2 cups milk.

Cook until smooth and thick, Add flaked salmon. Freeze in 5inch bowl. Unmold. Place in 7ing salmon with peas. Seal cover with freezer tape and store in 2 cups cooked prunes home freezer.

Baked parker house rolls, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder wrapped in freezer foil, stay 5 egg whites fresh longer when frozen.

When lunch time is at hand, remove freezer tape from casserole and heat everything at once for 25 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Arrange the foods on the disk or platter

When it comes to providing taste appeal, onions are an excellent way to obtain it. Use the big white onions called "Spanish" for milk flavor, and the smaller yellow ones known as "Yellow Gloves" for a slightly stronger

#### A Breakfast of **Old-Fashioned Goodness**



If you've forgotten how good breakfast can be, sit down to an old-fashioned breakfast of steaming hot oatmeal and milk, home-made Oat Bread to be toasted or not, and smothered with straw-berry preserves. Take time for peeling the orange to eat it, seg-ment by segment, as you did in your little girl days. Here is a meal that's as good for you as it is good, and there's no age limit on enjoy-ing a breakfast like this.

Old-Fashioned Oat Bread 1 cake compressed yeast

cup lukewarm water teaspoon granulated sugar tablespoons fat

1 tablespoon salt ¼ cup molasses cup brown sugar

2 cups rolled oats, uncooked 1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour (approximately) Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and granulated sugar. Set in a warm place until mixture is light and bubbly (about 15 minutes). Combine fat,

salt, molasses, brown sugar, rolled

oats in large bowl. Stir in 1 cup boiling water. When lukewarm, add yeast mixture, then flour and cold water alternately. Mix until

satiny to the touch, sprinkling of dough with melted fat. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Turn dough onto lightly floured cloth or board. Divide into 2 portions for molding. Let rest, covered with kettle or bowl, for about 10 minutes. Then shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased loaf pans 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches. Brush tops with melted fat. Cover with waxed paper and a damp cloth. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. When loaves are about half risen, brush top with milk and sprinkle over the surface rolled oats, about ½ cup for each loaf, moistened

Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderately hot oven (375°F.) and bake about 30 minutes longer. Remove from pans. Cool on rack.

soft dough is formed.

Turn out on floured cloth or board. Knead until smooth and more flour on cloth if necessary. Place in greased bowl. Brush top

Yield: 2 loaves.

#### inch freezer casserole, surround- Prune Souffle Makes Delicious Dessert

½ teaspoon vanilla extract Measure prunes and cut from pits. Put through a coarse strainer. Add sugar, baking powder and very stiffly beaten egg whites. Stir in vanilla. Pour in-

about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold, plain or with whipped cream. Chopped almonds or shredded coconut may be sprinkled over the top before baking. The recipe serves six.

to a buttered baking dish and year; the wax will protect the place in a pan of hot water. Bake shelves and make them easy to in a moderate (350°F.) oven clean.

### Novel Ways to Fix Tongue Dishes

cold meat platter serving. For proiling, slice tongue 1/2 inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine, then cook at a moderate temperature. Slice, reheat and serve tongue on split hot corn bread squares and top with a mushroom sauce. Or reheat slices in a clove-cherry sauce, lemon or raisin sauce.

With tongue prepared ahead of time and stored in your refrigerator you have the basis of many interesting and flavorful main dishes.

Here is a guide for buying ongue. Pork and lamb tongues are small and are usually sold in a ready-to-serve form. Beef and veal tongues are larger and are sold fresh or cured. You can count on 10 to 12 servings from an average beef tongue and from 4 to 6 from a veal tongue.

In cooking smoked or pickled tongue it may be necessary to soak it in water before cooking. Then follow the same directions as when preparing an uncured ongue. Place the tongue in a heavy deep utensil and completey cover with water. For fresh tongue add 1 teaspoon of salt for each quart of water used in covering the tongue. Then cover he meat closely and let it simmer until tender, allowing 1 hour per pound cooking time.

When tongue is tender, trim way the hard part and remove he skin. To do this, plunge the

You can make your own brown oloring for chop suey, for soups, gravies and sauces. Simply carmelize one-half cup sugar in a frying pan until it is almost burned (it will have lost its sweet carmel flavor at this point) then add a little hot water to dissolve the carmelized sugar. Save what you do not need for later use. It will keep indefinitely in a bottle in the refrigerator.



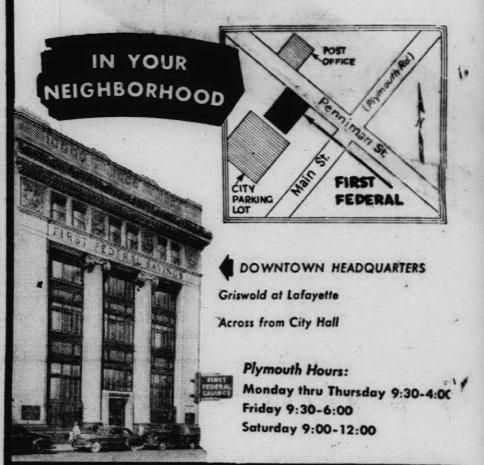
Chilled tongue slices, cut about tongue in water a few minutes let the meat cool in the liquid in 4 inch thick, make an attractive immediately after cooking. When which is was cooked. Then tightly planning to serve tongue chilled, cover and store in your refrigeraor for later slicing and reheating, tor.

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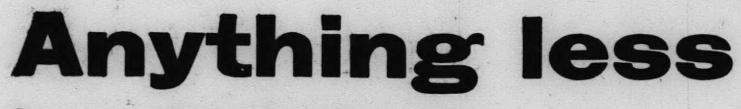
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#### Decorating Wallboard

The increasingly popular drywall construction is not at all difficult to decorate attractively. The various types of wallboard are, however, very absorbent and need to be well sealed with a plying the primer, cover the tape that is especially designed ing Association. for the purpose. Also fill all nailhead holes with a spackling material and sand them even with the surface.

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#### Many Families Living Atop Gold Mine of Unused Space

Many a space-hungry Plym- | decorating possibilities. outh family is living right on top One plan might be to make the sides and seats should then be good coat of primer. Before ap- of a gold mine of wasted space, basement into a stag retreat for according to the National Warm the men in the family. joints between the panels with a Air Heating and Air Condition-

> furnace, which is still so common any number of inexpensive wall in older homes.

basement is worth more than sporting gear. If your house has an old-type New Wallpaper Brush

claim the space for far less than

clearing the decks for many wooden handle.

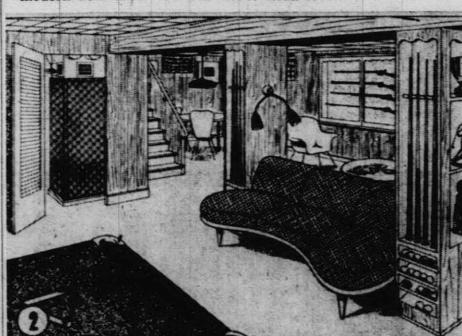
A partition could be built to separate the room from the This is the space currently furnace and laundry, and walls inches long, made of 1 by 3-inch taken up by the old gravity-type and ceilings could be paneled in lumber. In preparing the posts,

board materials. To prove what a gold mine the Then there would be room for basement is, the Association esti- lounging furniture, pool table, mates that at present building card table, and bar, as well as prices, the space in a 22 by 24 foot show cases for trophies and with a keyhole saw. To avoid

The wallpaper brushes with its value by installing a new, brush fibers made of plastic can centers of the long sides of the forced warm air heating stytem, be cleaned by a quick dipping in box with round-headed bolts. The warm suds. The long single row bolt heads should be inside the of course, we all skoff and say, move right into the room as soon ing an unusual-shaped room. The new furnace can be install- of brush tufts is said to make it box, both for the protection of "Easier said than done" or some at its put up. ed neatly in one corner of the easy to smooth paper and glue the child and to avoid damage to other cliche. But actually, after Nu-Wood plus Balsam-Wool the only way you can use it, but basement and all the pipes can flat against the wall. The tufts the threads on the nut end. be tucked up between the joists, are gripped tightly in a long



Space formerly taken up by old furnace and coal bin is outlined in dotted lines. New furnace fits snugly against chimney and modern heat-ducts are well above head level.



Here's designer's idea of how basement could be renovated now that new heat system has been installed. Plenty of room is pro-vided for pool table, lounge furniture, card table, and show cases for sporting equipment.

### **Build - It - Yourself Sandbox** Is Excellent Spring Project

may be built without an awning, awning at the desired height. a covering is recommended for The covering for the awning is be removable.

The basic box is made by first constructing a frame of 1 by 2-inch strips. Purpose of the 281/2 by 541/2-inch frame is to hold the floor of the box off the for laundering. ground and to provide a center support for floor boards.

The floor, three 1 by 10-inch boards, 541/2 inches long, is nailed across the frame, and the sides and seats are added. The sides are also 1 by 10inch lumber, the long sides being 68 inches in length to provide a 6-inch extension at each end. This extension holds the seat. The short sides are 281/2 inches in length. The seats measure 8 by 39 inches, and are placed across the side extensions so that the inner edge of each seat comes even with the inner edge of the box. All exposed edges of the beveled with a plane or rounded with a wood rasp.

The awning frame is made on two upright posts each 54 a slot is provided in each to allow the awning to be raised or lowered. The slot is made by boring a 3/16-inch hole in the centerline of the post, and sawing the slot splitting, start the slot at least 4 inches down from the top of the post. Exposed edges of the post

The posts are attached to the

The awning frame (D) is made of two 54-inch pieces of 1 by 3, jointed with 34-inch dowels. The dowels are inserted in holes bored clear through each frame piece, and are held in place with one long finishing nail.

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hot sunny days. For convenience brightly colored canvas, 2 yards in storing the box in the winter of 32-inch cloth, fastened to the menths, the awning frame should top of the frame with broadheaded upholsterer's tacks. Or, if A sturdy sandbox, that may be the craftsman is handy with a knocked down for winter storage, needle and thread, he may sew is easily made with a few hand loops on the underside of the cloth, which can be "buttoned" on the round-headed screws, partly inserted in the frame. The latter arrangement facilitates the removal of the cloth

> This box does not have legs. It is supported by its sides. The ground on which the box is to placed should be level so the box will not rock.

#### Wash Before Painting

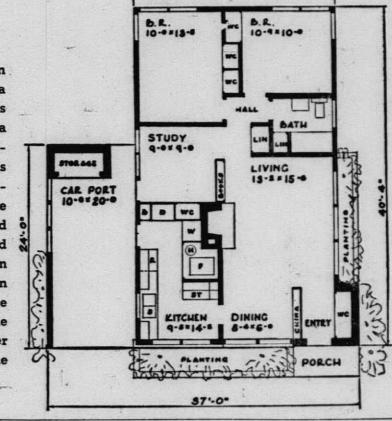
Before re-painting, walls that have previously been painted with an oil paint should be washed thoroughly with a detergent to remove all grease and dirt. This is particularly true of a kitchen where cooking deposits a film of grease which-if not removed-will interfere with the drying and adhesion of new

Cleanliness, health protection, long wear, economy-these are the factors to look for when considering floors for any new building.



#### FOR A NARROW LOT

Architecturally attractive, this modern ranch type home is especially suited to a narrow lot. From the entry, one's view is momentarily cut off from the dining area adjacent to the living room by the builtin china cabinet siding the entry hall. This touch provides the necessary partition between the living and dining areas. The ceiling-high fireplace, two bedrooms and study that can be used as a guest or third bedroom, and the large L-shaped kitchen are outstanding in this design. The modern carport features storage space and the planting boxes in front and on the side will provide necessary color. For further information about Design H-205, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.



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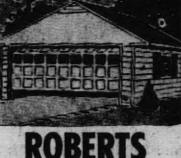
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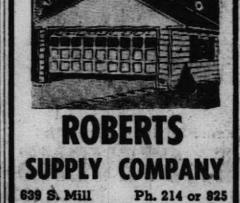
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10 Years Ago

According to a telegram receiv-

was killed in action on April 2.

Malcolm McGregor, son of Mr.

plans to take up the study of

announce the engagement of their son, Arvid to Miss Adeline H. Allison, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Allison of Mon-

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Burden is pastor of the Maple

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For the third successive time Lois Vetal has won the school

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ler the consolation winner.

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April 28, 1944

May term.

Sheffner of Olivet, Michigan.

#### These Events Were News

#### 50 Years Ago

Mr. Keglar has converted his building which he bought of Dee Robinson into a blacksmith shop.
His son-in-law Bert Martin of Trust company of Detroit. Wayne is running it.

The Wilcox mill-dam which recently went out, is being thoroughly repaired and the mill will again be in full running doctor has made an exhaustive study of this problem, and his operation in about a week.

ran off the track on the main most interesting half hour. The six o'clock car going south corners Wednesday evening. It took one and a half hours work the speaker. to get it back on the rails.

Messrs. Hamilton and Allen were out this week for the first time this season with their autos. Elmer Toncray left Monday for Summerset Center to take charge pects to move his family there place in third grade sewing, third of a flouring mill there. He ex-

Remember the necktie social at place in judging. Alice Bakewell the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter won second place in first year Gayde Wednesday evning, May sewing and Clarence Levandow-11. Proceeds go to the German ski won second place in handi-

The Plymouth Ice company has made a deal with R. R. McKahan, made a deal with R. R. McKahan, of the Lutheran church given by of the Lutheran church given by latter's Plymouth customers and they will hereafter be served by Mrs. Sage. After the business they will hereafter be served by the Plymouth company. Pure meeting, a social hour was enjoybest of service given. Leave served. At the close of the meetorders at Penny's livery or phone ing, Mrs. Jacob Streng was pre-

being her wedding anniversary. Treasurer Beals was ordered Monday evening to collect electric light dues, the first collection to be made since the plant was installed. Hereafter collections are to be made the first of every month.

A telephone booth has been placed in the depot for the convenience of the public.

C. G. Draper has been appointed watch inspector for the Plymouth division of the Pere Mar-

Ray Smith, of the Junior ball team, will play with the South Lyon club this season. South Lyon business men raised \$100 to defray expenses of a ball team.

#### 25 Years Ago

The announcement of the Mack-Craft Amphibian Corporation brings to the Detroit district Detroit Tuesday evening for din- know as a medical authority, and possibly to Plymouth, ner. They later attended the says, "Quinine Sulfate has been another aeroplane factory. The play, "Doughgirls", at the Shu- used for years as an abortive first plane will be ready for its bert-LaFayette theater. flight about August 1st, according to R. U. McIntosh, president and Mrs. H. R McGregor of Mel- an army hospital told me that of the company.

E. C. Hough had the good for- April and is now a member of ordered to bed. He was given tune to purchase a clock of which the Blue Jacket choir, which is two grains of quinine together there are probably few remaining heard every Sunday morning with an intestinal antiseptic in this country. It is a copy of an over a national radio hookup, the water clock made in the year of WJR. After his boot training he 1700.

The Western Union has opened radio.

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at the Book Cadillac hotel last Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Robert, who is completing a course at Georgia Military academy

Sergeant Russell Kirk has recently been transferred from the Dugway proving grounds at Toole, Utah, to a chemical warfare mobile unit located at Bushnell. Florida. He is now in the administrative organization of the unit to which he has been assign-

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of all known ailments. There are

many sufferers from chronic sin--

sitis, bronchitis, mastoiditis and

other respiratory disorders, all

A good torric to help ward of:

Do Not Neglect Colds

Colds seems to be almost ubiqui-Reverend Dr. F. A. Lendrum tous especally at this season of addressed the local Kiwanis club the year. They are most prevalast Tuesday noon, on the nalent in winter and spring.

A neglect cold often leads to serious complications which may result in tuberculosis pneumonia, views on the subject provided a kidney disease, heart trouble, inflammed tonsils, infected Kiwanian Russell Roe, introduced sinuses, and other ailments anyone of which might end fatally. George H. Robinson is serving.

To most people the common on the circuit court jury for the cold is only a minor disorder that is often regarded lightly and left Many of our boys and girls to cure itself. Yet is is one of the went to Dearborn to celebrate most dangerous and baffling Wayne County Achievement day. problems that confronts scienti-Geraldine Schmidt won first fic medicine today. We know that colds are contagious, and that place in style show and third they often grow to epidemic pro-

Children are particularly susceptible to colds, as they lack the resistance of older people. The running ears, mastoid complications and other serious chronic diseases, which afflict children to neglect a cold. By so doing you frequently have their inception in

Taking colds is an evidence of lowered vitality. The chronically community. This may result in tired person whose diet is inade- expense, and even death. quate, who goes on insufficient sleep and is irregular in his habsented with a gift, the occasion its is an inviting host for cold germs. Consequently he catches cold easily and finds it difficult to throw off.

Since we have no vaccine upon which we can place absolute reliance in the cure of colds, we should endeavor to build up resis- on account of a neglected cold. tance by proper diet and plenty ed Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Jay of sleep. When feasible, avoid colds is quinine and iron. Bliss of Northern avenue from people who have colds.

Experience has taught us many the war department, it has been definitely established that their valuable lessons in the treatment son, Milo, reported missing in of colds. For example, a promiaction in Italy two weeks ago, nent physician told the writer that during an epidemic of colds Miss Florence Malik has en- a year ago every member of his listed in the Woman's Army Air household, including the ser-Force and leaves May 4 for basic vants, took severe colds, with training at Fort Oglethorpe, the exception of two of his Georgia. Miss Malik was an em- daughters. Both of the girls were ployee of the Kelsey-Hayes convalescing from malaria and Wheel company and has resided were still taking quinine. One at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the girls was Warren Perkins for the past five susceptible to colds, but in this particular epidemic was protect-The Okie Dokes club was the ed by quinine.

guest of Mrs. Edwin Schrader in Dr. Fishbein, whom you all treatment for colds." During the war a physician who served in rose avenue, entered Great when a soldier began to develop While in New Orleans recently, Lakes training school the 11th of a cold, he was immediately

#### Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, April 29-American Association of University Women 8 p.m., high school homemaking room

Friday, April 30-Rotary club Noon, Mayflower hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

Monday, May 3-Optimist club 7:30 p.m., VFW hall Conservation association 8 p.m., club house Suburban Shrine club 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Ex-Servicemen's club 6:30 p.m., Veterans' Memorial building Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 8 p.m., Masonic Temple

Tuesday, May 4-Order of Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Kiwanis club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel Oddfellows 8 p.m., IOOF hall Plymouth Teachers' club VFW Auxiliary VFW hall

Wednesday, May 5-

Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill VFW Mayflower Post 7:30 p.m., VFW hall National Council of Catholic Women 8 p.m., Church parlor Rosary Society 8 p.m., Parish house St. John's League 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing

Thursday, May 6-Plymouth Grange No. 389 6:30 p.m., potluck supper Knights of Pythias 8 p.m., IOOF hall Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel St. John's Guild 2 p.m. Church parlor Plymouth Firemen's association Fire hall Viviens 8 pm., Elks Temple

### Big Fire Started To Aid Animals

of Gaylord, last week.

area in 1949 and since found release in any way possible.

Conservation crews, trained in cut it for hay and silage. in restoring him to duty in a day fire work, set and controled the

Conservation workers burned the burn on developing game 1075 acres of brush and scrub populations in the area. Wildlife timber country in Pigeon River workers add that this type of state forest, nine miles southeast work is experimental. ....

Eighty-nine snarptails were re-The controlled burn was made leased in the area in the spring to develop 'more habitat and of 1949. Since then, their increase cover for deer and for sharp- has been significant and game tailed grouse, introduced to the workers want to encourage the

The soil, present cover and If you have overplanted and location of the site all indicate want to comply with your wheat the land may pay greater bene- acreage allotment, you can plow fits by managing for game than under the excess acreage for by posible future use for timber. green manure, pasture it off or

Every dog has his day, but it The area will be studied this seems that around Plymouth the summer to determine effects of nights are reserved for the cats.



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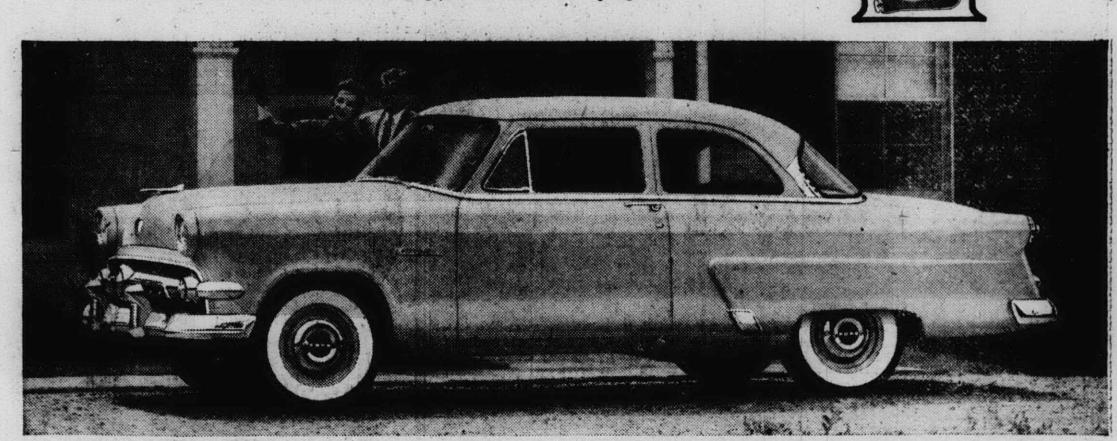
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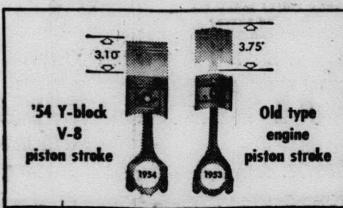
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Monday, April 5, 1954 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 5, 1954 at 7:30 p.m.

. PRESENT: Comms: Bauer, Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Terry, Tibbitts and Mayor Daane. ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Hammond that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 15, 1954 be approved as read by the Clerk

the Clerk as follows:

tary sewer main between Sun- RESOLVED THAT: main between Union and dead not less than fifteen (15) years. pledged.

further, that the said petitions issued in the amount of \$60,000.00 60 bonds of even date and like prior redemption as follows: consideration a report, upon said bonds to be divided among the in anticipation of the collection of clude necessary plans, profiles, tricts as follows: specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent and the necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large. Carried unami-

The Clerk read a communication from the Detroit Edison Company requesting a adoption of an ordinance prohibiting erection of permanent structures on easement.

The Mayor referred the matter to the City Manager and City Attorney for study and recommendation.

signs on Deer Street be made ive, dated May 1, 1954, and pay- cedent to and in the issuance of par value will be considered.

The Clerk read a communic- \$5,000.00 June 1, 1960.

their trucks. supported by Comm. Hammond semi-annually thereafter on the IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the 184-\$7,968.18; District No. 185that payment of damages to first day of December and June City of Plymouth, County of \$9,826.57; District No. 186- \$2,-

ation from Mayor Jesse Ziegler Michigan. of Livonia thanking the Fire 3. Said bonds shall be signed be affixed thereto and has caus- 191-\$9,450.01; District No. 192-Department of Plymouth for in the name of the City by the ed the annexed interest coupons \$4,228.82; District No. 193-\$441.04; their cooperation at the opening Mayor and City Clerk and shall to be executed with the facsimile District No. 194-\$5,860.34; District of the new Livonia Fire Station. bear the City seal, and the inte-signatures of its Mayor and City No 195-\$969.97. In addition to the The Mayor requested the com- rest coupons annexed thereto Clerk, all as of the first day of foregoing, said bonds pledge the

monthly report.

the Mill Street Booster Station. | accordance with the bid therefor, Moved by Comm. Bauer and when accepted. supported by Comm. Hammond 4. There shall be established that the bid from Archie Shufelt, and maintained a separate fund No. ...... in the amount of \$5375, for the for each of said special asses- On the first day of .........

the progress of negotiations for there shall be paid the cost of the interest due that date on its the unqualified opinion of Miller, East Central Parking Lot land. improvement in the proper dis- Special Assessment Street Im- Canfield, Paddock and Stone, at-The City Manager was instructed trict. The moneys in said several provement Bond dated May 1, to continue until an agreement funds may be kept in one bank 1954, No. .....

Moved by Comm. Hammond fund of such district. and supported by Comm. Terry 5. There shall be established that a special meeting be held at and maintained a fund to be 7:30 p.m. on April 26, 1954 for a designated "1954 Special Assespublic hearing on the proposed sment Paving Bond Debt Retire-1954-55 budget. Carried unani- ment Fund." Into said fund there

The Clerk read a proposed ordinance for Sewage Disposal received at the time of delivery Notice of Sale of said bonds to be Charges, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Terry and collections of principal and intesupported by Comm. Tibbitts that rest on the Special Assessment Michigan, a legal newspaper cirproposed ordinance for Sewage Rolls in anticipation of the col-Disposal Charges be passed its lection of which the bonds second reading, by title only.

185, Sewage Disposal Charges amount to be paid by each such Ordinance, by title only.

and supported by Comm. Terry such district and the interest that Ordinance No. 185, Sewage thereon. If at any time said fund Disposal Charges Ordinance, be is insufficient to pay principal of passed its third and final reading, and interest on said bonds as the by title only, and become opera- same become due, the City shall tive and effective on the 27th day of April, 1954.

advance from its general funds a sufficient amount to pay said of April, 1954.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk read a proposed Traffic Violations Ordinance.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and the following form: supported by Comm. Tibbitts UNITED STATES OF AMERICA that the proposed Traffic Viol- STATE OF MICHIGAN ations Ordinance be passed its first reading.

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

WHEREAS, Special Assess- NO. ....

bear the following roll num- sum of bers, are for the following im- ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS provements, and there remains lawful money of the United amounts:

year 1955 and thereafter;

184 - \$7,968.18 185 - \$9,826.57 186 - \$2,125.85

Special Assessment District No. of Plymouth duly adopted on 187 - \$5,141.82 Special Assessment District No. 188 - \$2,575.62

189 - \$7,036.52 190 - \$4,375.26

191 - \$9,450.01 192 - \$4,228.82

193 - \$ 441.04 194 - \$5,860.34

ments as aforesaid, the full faith, 26; District No 191 - \$9,450.01; date of opening bids or the date The Clerk read a communic- credit and resources of the City District No. 192 - \$4,228.82; Dis- of the bonds, whichever is later, ation from Chief of Police Green- of Plymouth shall be pledged for trict No. 193 - \$441.04; District to their maturity, and deducing lee requesting that "No Parking the prompt payment of the No. 194 - \$5,860.34; District No. therefrom any premuim. The at any time" signs along Deer principal and interest on said 195 - \$969. 97; or in the case of bonds will be awarded to the Street between Ann Arbor Trail bonds as the same shall become the insufficiency of said special bidder whose bid on the above and Maple streets be made due. Said bonds shall consist of assessments, out of the gener-computation produces the lowest sixty (60) bonds of the denomi- al funds of the City of Plymouth, Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and nation of \$1,000.00 each, number- and it is hereby certified and posal for the purchase of less p.m. supported by Comm. Bauer that ed consecutively in direct order recited that all acts, conditions than all of the bonds herein offerthe "No Parking at any Time" of maturity from 1 to 60, inclus- and things required by law pre- ed or at a price less than their

A communication from Warren \$11,000.00 June 1st of each done, exist and have happened in all assessments on Special Assess-Simpson was presented and filed. year from 1955 to 1959, inclusive; regular and due time and form ment Rolls No. 184 to 195, inclu-

Co. regarding damages to one of at a rate or rates not exceeding including this bond, does not ex- shall be limited to payment of three (3) per cent per annum, ceed any statutory or charter the following principal amount of Moved by Comm. Henry and payable on June 1, 1955, and debt limitation. Eckles Coal & Supply Co. be of each year. Both principal and Wayne, Michigan by its City 125.85; District No. 187- \$5,141.82; Carried unanimously. interest shall be payable at Commission has caused this bond District No. 188- \$2,575.62; Dis-The Clerk read a communic- Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, to be signed by its Mayor and trict No. 189-\$7,036.52; District

munication be accepted and filed. shall bear the facsimile signatures May, A. D., 1954. Supervisor Norman Marquis of the Mayor and City Clerk; presented the Supervisor's said bonds when executed shall be delivered to the Treasurer The City Manager presented a and be delivered by him to the bid from Archie Shufelt for in- purchaser thereof upon payment (Seal) stallation of a control valve at of the purchase price therefor in Countersigned:

YES: Comms. Bauer, Fisher, District No. \_\_\_\_. Fund" into Michigan, will pay to bearer will be allowed on the good faith Hammond, Henry and Mayor which shall be placed the re- hereof the sum of ..... checks, and checks of unsuccessspective district's proportion of Dollars, lawful money of the ful bidders will be promptly re-NO. Comms. Terry and Tibbit- the proceeds of sale of the bonds, United States of America, at turned to each bidder's repreexcept accrued interest and Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, sentative or by registered mail. The City Manager reported on premium, if any. From such fund Michigan, being the semi-annual account, but no money shall be The proposed budget for 1954- drawn therefrom for the benefit 55 was presented by the City of any district unless there is sufficient balance therefor in the

interest and premium, if any, of said bonds. In addition, there shall be paid into said fund all Carried unanimously. this resolution have been issued; bonds.

The Clerk read Ordinance No. Provided, however, that the district shall not exceed the Moved by Comm. Hammond amount of bonds allocated to

principal and interest. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS 6. Said bonds and the attached coupons shall be in substantially

CITY OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT STREET IMPROVEMENT BOND

ment Rolls for the construction | KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE in substantially the following torneys of Detroit, Michigan, apof street improvements in the PRESENTS that the CITY OF form: City of Plymouth have been PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, prepared, reviewed and con- Michigan, acknowledges itself to owe and for value received here- CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY AND WHEREAS, said rolls by promises to pay to bearer the

unpaid on said rolls for instal- States of America, on the first lments due in the year 1955 day of June, A. D., 19..., with of Special Assessment Street Imand thereafter the following interest thereon from the date provement Bonds of the par value any and all bids. hereof until paid at the rate of of \$60,000.00 will be received by AND WHEREAS, the City payable on June 1, 1955, and the City of Plymouth, Wayne posal for Bonds. Carried unanimously. Commission deems it necessary semi-annually thereafter on the County, Michigan, until 8:00 Moved by Comm. Henry and to borrow the sum of Sixty first day of December and June o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard 9. All resolutions and parts of supported by Comm. Tibbitts Thousand (\$60,000.00 Dollars in of each year, on presentation and Time, on the day of, 1954, resolutions insofar as the same that petitions by interested anticipation of the collection of surrender of the annexed interest at which time and place said bids conflict with the provision of parties for a local or public im- the unpaid part of the install- coupons as they severally become will be publicly opened and read. this resolution be and they here-

are hereby referred to the City in anticipation of the collection of tenor except as to date of maturi-Manager and he is directed to the unpaid part due in the year ty ....., aggregating the from 1955 to 1959, inclusive; submit to this Commission for its 1955 and thereafter; said issue of principal sum of \$60,000.00 issued \$5,000.00 June 1, 1960. improvements, which shall in several special assessment disthe deferred installments of special assessments in Special 195, inclusive, for the purpose of year. Special Assessment District No. acquiring street improvements in said Districts and is issued in Special Assessment District No. accordance with a resolution of the City Commission of the City

April 5, 1954. This bond is payable out of the unpaid part of the installments of Special Assessment District No. special assessments due in the year 1955 and thereafter, to be Special Assessment District No. collected on Special Assessment Rolls numbered 184 to 195, inclus-Special Assessment District No. ive; Provided, however, that the liability of each Special Asses-Special Assessment District No. sment District shall be limited to payment of the following Special Assessment District No. amounts and interest thereon: the bonds, the interest cost of District No. 184 - \$7,968.18; Dis- each bid will be computed by de-Special Assessment District No. trict No. 185 - \$9,826.57; District termining, at the rate or rates Special Assessment District No. 187 - \$5,141.82; District No. 188 - value of all interest on the bonds \$2,575.62; District No. 189 - \$7,- from (Here insert the first day of In addition to the special asses- 036.52; District No. 190 - \$4,375.- the month next following the with backfill to be specified by able serially without option of this bond and the series of bonds Said bonds are issued in anti Carried unanimously. prior redemption as follows: of which this is one have been cipation of the collection of specias required by law, and that the sive. The liability of each of the

City Clerk and the City seal to No. 190- \$4,375.26; District No.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. County of Wayne, Michigan By ..... Mayor

City Clerk (Form of Coupon)

....... Mayor

City Clerk 7. The City Clerk shall make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for an order order granting permission for the issuance of said bonds and apment Fund." Into said fund there shall be placed the accrued Sale, and upon receipt of such approval, the City Clerk shall cause published in the Michigan Investor of Detroit, Michigan, and culated in the City of Plymouth, at least seven (7) full days before authorized by the provisions of the date fixed for sale of the

8. The Notice of Sale shall be

proving the legality of the bonds, NOTICE OF SALE which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser \$60,000.00 of the bonds prior to the delivery OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN thereof. The purchaser shall fur-SPECIAL ASSESSMENT nish bonds ready for execution at STREET IMPROVEMENT its expense. Bonds will be de-BONDS livered at such place as may be

Sealed Bids for the purchase agreed upon with the purchaser. ...... per cent per annum, the undersigned at his office in should be plainly marked "Proprovement having been filed with ments of said rolls due in the due. Both principal and interest | Said Special Assessment Street | by are rescinded. on this bond are payable at Improvement Bonds will be cou-Junction Ave. water and sani- NOW THEREFORE, BE IT DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, pon bonds of the denomination of Moved by Comm. Bauer and Detroit, Michigan, the full faith \$1,000.00 each, numbered conse- supported by Comm. Henry that set and Auburn S. Holbrook 1. The estimated period of use- and credit of the City of Ply- cutively in direct order of matur- the City Manager be authorized Ave. water & sanitary sewer fulness of said improvements is mouth are hereby irrevocably ity from 1 to 60, inclusive, will to transfer \$4500 from unapprobe dated May 1, 1954, and will priated reserve account to sewer 2. Special assessment bonds be This bond is one of a series of mature serially without option of maintenance account for the pur-

\$11,000.00 June 1st of each year

payable on June 1, 1955, and to expend \$1400 from the water semi-annually thereafter on Dec- fund to cover the cost of addi-Special Assessment District No. Assessment Districts No. 184 to ember 1st and June 1st of each tional maintenance personnel in

> Said bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, expressed in Gerald Taft well field improvemultiples of ¼ of 1%. The interest rate for each coupon period referred to the City Manager and on any one bond shall be at one City Attorney for disposition. rate only. Both principal and interest will be payable at Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such bonds must be

of delivery. For the purpose of awarding Avenue. No. 186 - \$2,125.85; District No. specified therein, the total dollar interest cost to the City. No. pro-

ation from Eckles Coal & Supply | Said bonds shall bear interest total indebtedness of said City, Special Assessment Districts bonds and interest: District No. full faith and credit of the City

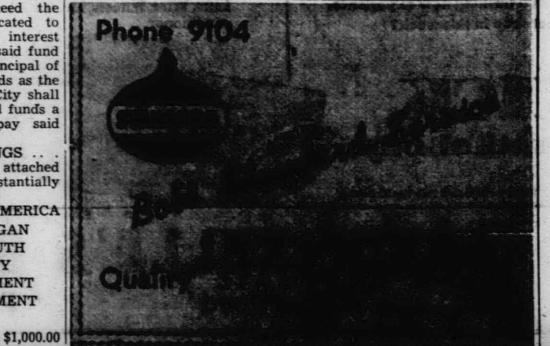
of Plymouth for their payment. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$1,200.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Plymouth, must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted Booster Station piping be accept- sment districts to be designated A. D., 19..., the CITY OF PLY- and the bidder fails to take up "1954 Special Assessment \_\_\_\_\_ MOUTH, County of Wayne, and pay for the bonds. No interest

Bids shall be conditioned upon

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Carried unanimously pose of a sewer cleaning program.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Bauer that Interest on said bonds will be the City Manager be authorized the water department.

Carried unanimously. City Manager reported relative to the final payment due on the ment contract. The matter was

The Clerk read a communication from the Consumers Power Co. requesting permission to install new gas lines on Penniman Avenue from Ann Arbor Trail paid by the purchaser at the time to the post office, and on Main Street from Fralick to Penniman

> Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the Consumers Power Company be allowed to install gas mains on the above mentioned streets as outlined in their letter the City Manager.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Terry that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously Time of adjournment was 9:37

> Mayor Clerk

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, April 29, 1954 5

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ONE OF THE TOP students in the arts and sciences college of Ohio State university is Joseph Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sargent of 45805 West Ann Arbor road. Joseph is a senior and will enter the University of Michigan Medical school in the fall. He was named to the honor roll for having an average higher than B plus.

OUT AT THE UNIVERSITY of Omaha Captain Robert W. Thams, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams of Jener place, was named to the honor roll. Capt. Thamsis in charge of the Reserve Officers Training corps in the four high schools in Omaha and is completing work for his bachelor's degree at the university.

JIM STEVENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Church street, is a member of the Michigan State Normal college tennis team at Ypsilanti.

HELP WRITE THIS COLUMN: Send news of former residents, vacationers, children away at school, etc., to "Keeping In Touch," The Plymouth Mail.

THE HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD Village will celebrate Thomas Edison's invention of the electric light with a special Diamond Jubilee program beginning May 1.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Who says he does not err, errs in conceit.-John Norden.

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#### State Hunters Bag 1,175,000 Birds in 1953

The conservation department's post card poll of pheasant hunters indicates about 1,175,000 birds were bagged during the 1953 sea-

About 664,000 persons purchased small game hunting licenses, and of this group, those who hunted pheasants bagged an

The poll was sent to 3,000 small game license buyers, chosen at regulations. random from conservation department records.

Staff members of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center were consulted on the poll and the statistical method met with their approval.

To date, 84 per cent of this sample have answered the brief questionnaires. The few remaining returns are not expected to

An interesting comparison was limits apply on these lakes. noted between the post card poll and the annual voluntary hunter report cards.

Game men have long thought Washtenaw and Livingston be lower and probably closer to creel limits remain in force. the actual figure.

This year, the post card poll Duck Lake in Calhoun county sumer. showed 1,175,000 birds were bag- and Big Portage Lake in Jackson ged; the voluntary report system county, anglers may take pike or federal geologists began a study showed only 1,063,000 were bass of any size; however, the in the upper peninsula to see if and possibly the third is capable

The poll information also provides data on distribution of hunting effort and kill, invaluable in technical wildlife work, game men note.

can be liberalized or whether they should be tightened to protect the species. We're Headquarters For . . . state waters almost without sures may be possible. restriction. The studies indicated

open until June 19.

bass and pike.

were relaxed accordingly. week in 111 fires, conservation into ore deposits

county and Whitmore Lake in

department fire fighters report. The weekly total more than swept by fire.

Nine upper peninsula lakes and 42 lower peninsula lakes were fisheries workers report.

Most work was done in St. Fife Lake. Joseph and Livingston counties The report, made late last where nine lakes each were map- week, was first of the season for ped. Seven were mapped in Jack-son county, four in Kalamazoo say fawn-dropping time in the county and tree each in Houghton north generally does not get and Oakland counties.

5000 acres of water, including was rushing the season, another

fishing season opened throughout mazoo county, 680-acre Rice Lake winter continue awhile longer. the state on April 24-except on in Houghton county and 630average of 2.3 birds per hunter. nine lakes, where anglers should acre Vermilac Lake in Baraga peninsula woodlot cut down a be careful not to violate special county.

From The

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

**OF CONSERVATION** 

**OUTDOOR NOTES** 

Bass season, statewide, does not parts of the state, did the work. scurried out of the top, walked However, unfavorable ice con-The nine lakes are being used ditions in the southern lower into the woods and went back to to test present regulations on peninsula forced suspension of sleep. operations earlier than planned; On Fife Lake in Grand Tra- in the northern area, budget verse and Kalkaska counties, cutbacks halted work short of

Minnewaukon Lake in St. Joseph projected goals. county and Sugarloaf Lake in To date, about 2200 lakes in Washtenaw county, anglers may the state have been mapped; not take any bass under 16 inches maps are available at cost from in length or any northern pike the institute for fisheries rechange the final figures by very under 24 inches. The usual sea- search at Ann Arbor. Lakes mapson opening dates and creel ped during the winter will not be available, however, for some On Bear Lake in Manistee time because of reproduction county, Pontiac Lake in Oakland problems.

About nine years ago state and wells from ground water sources. usual creel and season limits are the problem could be licked in of supplying all present needs of some way. Copies of the first re- the area, the report notes. The State fisheries specialists are port of findings from the Mar- study is one of a series being checking the present bass and quette mining district are now on made on selected industrial areas pike regulations as they did pan- file at Ishpeming, ron River and in the country. The information fish regulations a number of Lansing offices of the state con- is valuable in national defense years ago to see if angling rules servation department.

points out the difficulty of work- dustrial expansion. ing against the movement of Because of the earlier studies, underground water supplies, but anglers may take panfish in adds that some corrective mea-

Water, in its underground such fishing would not harm movement, flows down "valleys" parent stocks and regulations formed by hard rock cradling silt, sand, gravel and other porous materials. The water Nearly 650 acres of state forests flows through the porous maand grasslands were burned last terial along the rock valley and mineralized," and is "generally of

If these valleys can be blocked doubled the yearly damage loss; off underground water in the to date, 1217 acres have been vicinity of the mines, the report city, state and federal agencies. says, then the problem may be lessened somewhat

A fire tower operator near mapped during winter operations Traverse City has reported seeof the conservation department, ing a doe with twin spotted fawns about three miles west of

under way until about June 1. Together, the lakes total about But while one bit of wildlife

The trout and general game 750-acre Indian Dake in Kala- would apparently as soon see

Lumber operators in an upper giant white pine last week and Five crews, located in various after the tree hit ground, a bear across a creek, went 150 yards

Bears generally hibernate underground, biologists say, but this bruin's den was more than 50 feet up in a hollow of the tree.

Grand Rapids has ample sup plies available for its use, a recent state and federal geological study indicates.

The west Michigan city used water at an average rate fo 50 million gallons per day during 1951, the study shows.

Water that trickles into under- This water was taken from voluntary reports were somewhat counties, the game fish season is ground iron mines to wet the ore three sources; 29 million gallons inflated, and that the statistical- open throughout the year, but and slosh at the feet of mine came through pipelines from ly-designed post card poll would the usual statewide size and daily workmen raises the cost of iron Lake Michigan, one million was production and the ultimate cost taken from the Grand River and On Fine Lake in Barry county, of steel products to the con- its tributaries and the remaining 20 million gallons came through

> Each of the first two sources work and will be used for the The highly technical report orderly planning of city and in-

> > It notes that water from Lake Michigan is of good quality, but costly to transport.

Grand River water is ample in supply, but needs considerable treatment before it can be used.

Ground water underlying the Grand Rapids area is "extremely hard and moderately to higher inferior quality."

Data in the report have been or if wells can be drilled to pump collected over a period of many years through cooperation of

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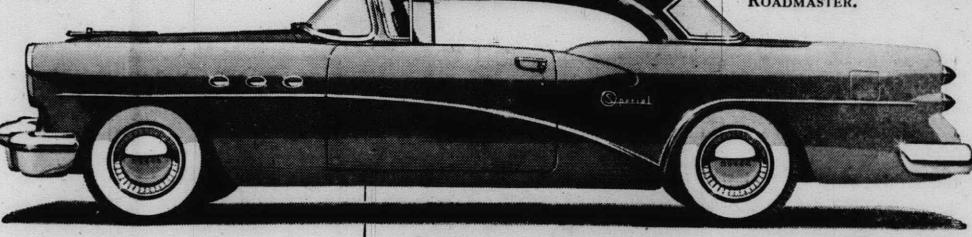
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