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Zoners Hear Objections In Township

About a hundred interested property owners in the area of the C. & O. railroad west of Plymouth were in attendance at the first hearing on the proposed zoning change in the township held at the Township Hall last Saturday morning.

The hearing, called by the Township Zoning Board, provoked strong resentment among those in attendance who

agreed unanimously that they did ? not approve of the change which would enlarge the area directly Public Hearings trial purposes.

is presently zoned industrial for 250 feet both north and south of the tracks and the proposed change would extend the line to 1,000 feet in each direction from Sheldor to Beck roads.

dustrial change on the south and perty owners. then provide 300 feet for class A residential on Territorial road. North of the railroad the area between Five Mile road and the cording to the proposed map.

Township officials had a court in the area. They made it clear curb, gutter, sidewalk and water election. that the proposed change had main projects. Estimated cost to only been recommended by their the city for the 12 projects is consulting engineers who had \$40,118.23. The property owners' made a study of future problems share will be \$78,398.61. Here is a of the Township and had suggest- breakdown of the projects in- board. They are: ed this change as one method of cluded in the public hearing: providing additional taxation for

that governing unit. consulting engineers were unable view drive. to attend the meeting with sub-

ter, stated Carl Hartwick, chair-

man of the Zoning Board.

Property fronting the railroad Set for Dozen **Improvements**

A public hearing on a dozen projects which will cost a total The proposed change would of \$118,516 will be held at the also establish an area designated next regular city commission "country homes" for about 1,500 meeting June 21 and is expected feet adjoining the proposed in- to attract a sizeable crowd of pro-

Not included in the hearing are the anticipated improvements scheduled for Main street, Farmer street and Amelia street. industrial area would be zoned These three major projects are for light industrial purposes, ac- still in the hands of Herald Hamill, local engineer.

· Included in the hearings are

street to Evergreen; Junction No commitments were made by avenue water main, Lena street to the Zoning Board who stated that Sheldon road; Liberty street they were interested in doing storm sewer, Starkweather only that which would prove of avenue to Amelia; Pearl street the most benefit to the people of storm sewer and pavement the township. They pointed out Starkweather to Mill street that this was only a preliminary South Holbrook water main, and hearing and unfortunately their sanitary sewer, Union to Park-

North Holbrook storm sewer stantiating material as to the ulti- Plymouth road to C & O railroad, mate effect on the community as and Liberty street storm sewer, Mill to Holbrook; Arthur street A study will be made of the curb, gutter, pavement and sideopinions presented by the resi- walk, Junction to railroad; Ross dents effected by the proposal street curb, gutter and storm and future hearings may be sche- sewer, Harvey to Lincoln; Herald duled to further discuss the mat- street water main, Brush to Wing; Junction avenue sanitary sewer, Sunset avenue to Auburn avenue.



THESE FIVE PEOPLE ARE COMPETING for the two seats on the Plymouth township Board of Education. The election will be held Monday with the high school as the district's only polling place. From left, are Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Charles A. Wyse, Warren L. Smith,

Robert F. Wilson and Mrs. Maxine Willoughby. Two of the candidates, Mrs. Willoughby and Smith, are present board members .Ten candidates were in the race for the two vacancies last year.

5 Candidates Vie for Two School Board Vacancies as Voters Go to Polls Monday

trict voters will have the task roughs; Robert F. Wilson, 157 The election is in charge of La- resident six years, has one child this Monday of selecting two per- Holbrook; Mrs. Esther L. Hulsing, mont C. BeGole, city clerk. sons out of five for seats on the 1010 Church street; Mrs. Maxine

Plymouth township school dis- | Charles A. Wyse, 627 Bur-polling place will close at 8 p.m. in Detroit, has been a Plymouth 794 South Main street.

Three men and two women are The high school is again the competing for the two vacancies only voting place for the school which occur this year on the election. Voting machines will basis and it is undoubtedly for office, is a member of the Plym-

Board of Education when polls Willoughby, 44661 West Ann mately 7,000 eligible voters in Reserve college in Cleveland, stenographer in attendance to record the feelings of the residents

open for the annual school board Arbor trail; and Warren L. Smith, the school district, the average took post-graduate work at

> be turned on at 7 a.m. and the this reason that there is lack of outh Board of Review, has been interest by voters. "To Those Who Have a Good Father.."

Entries in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Father of the Year contest have already started to come in, reports Secre-tary Nat Sibbold, but his office received one letter which is

Rules of the contest call for children 16 or under to write in 25 words or less "why I believe my father should be chosen Plymouth's father of the year." Here is what a 12-year-old had to say about her father:

I am 12 yrs. old and I know no other letter like mine will be wrote. I will not give my Dad even a card. He never has ask to see me in all of four years. Instead he enjoys the company of a woman who deserted her family, and together they run to beer gardens. Now that I'm a young lady he demands to see me—how ashamed I am of him, why won't he leave me in peace. Today I can not honor the man who is my father. To those who have a good father honor him.

Sincerely, A 12 yr. Miss

Trial Ends Alley Land Acquisition

downtown Plymouth is expected lieved that a small portion of to be completed sometime this House of Correction property year following several years of could be turned into a valuable Get in the Parade "dickering" for land between the water well field. The city's precity and property owners which sent well field is located on ended recently in a condemna- nearby Beck road.

from Ann Arbor trail to Wing such as users in other area comstreet between Forest avenue and munities, the city commission Main street. Chief purpose of the has been approached several alley is to provide an off-street times with applications to extend loading and unloading area for the water system outside the city stores along the east side of For- limits. There is also an increas-

Four property owners were involved in the condemnation suit were offered.

City commissioners voted Monday night to make payment for these parcels which are needed to complete the alleyway. Total cost of the lots was \$14,962.20. Involved in the proceedings were Still Time to Enter Thomas and Mary Baker, Mrs.
Theresa L. Finlan Cameron, the R. & L. Realty company and Paul J. Wiedman.

Several city commissioners stated that the city should start work as soon as possible to construct the alley. City Manager Albert Glassford said that he has already instructed civil engineer Herald Hamill to plan the con-

Last Call for Stools

which local merchants gave away to enter and forms should be Troop No. 1 are cooperating in top condition. during Double Feature Days in taken or mailed to the Chamber the work. April, have until June 19 to of Commerce office.

between 600 and 800 voters. in Boy Scout work. Board of education trustee candidates run on a non-partisan the board during his tenure of

board are those of Mrs. Willough- dustrial Wire Cloth Products by and Mr. Smith. Both are now corporation in Wayne, and will completing their first term. Next have four children in school next vear the term of James Collimore September. will expire. In two years, terms Mr. Wilson is a native of Plymwill be expiring.

City to Get No DeHoCo Water

Plymouth failed to get any help from the Detroit House of Correction in solving its problem of where to get an additional water supply.

City Manager Albert Glassford for several months and received the final negative answer last week following a meeting of the Construction of a new alley for DeHoCo commission. It was be-

Although Plymouth's water The proposed alley will run users have not been restricted ing demand for water by industry.

Glassford said that he was told filed by the city. The four by the House of Correction combelieved the city's offer of 50 mission that they had been adcents per square foot was too vised by engineers not to lease small. Result of the jury trial was land for well sites and that cora verdict which will allow these poration counsel claims the property owners more than they legal work would be difficult. Meanwhile, the Detroit council is advertising for oil and gas leases on nearby Maybury Sanitorium

There's still plenty of time for "why I believe my father should schools. be chosen Plymouth's father of A plea for contributions is

merchants. Entry blanks may be Kiwanis club, sponsors of the

in high school and another in Although there are approxi- college, is a graduate of Western turnout for a school election is Toronto university and is active

Mr. Smith has been treasurer of a resident here 17 years, works as Terms expiring July 1 on the factory superintendent of the In-

of Carl Caplin and Horton Booth outh, works as food service administrator at the Ford Motor Mr. Wyse is a manager of the company, is commander of the New York Life Insurance office Passage-Gayde post of the American Legion, and has one child in school and another pre-school

> Mrs. Willoughby is vice-president of the board this year, is the wife of local merchant Robert Willoughby, came to Plymouth in 1927 as a junior high school teacher, has two children in school and a married daughter.

Mrs. Hulsing came to Plymouth 12 years ago, received degrees at Montana State and Ohio State universities, has been a member has been negotiating with the of the School Community Plan-House of Correction Commission ning group, her husband was a school board trustee for six years and they have three children in

An appeal is being made to merchants and industries to participate in the annual Plymouth Chamber of Com-merce Independence Day celebration this year by parade chairmen, Roy Rew and Robert Waldecker.

They report that for the first time in the event's history local business clubs, lodges, etc., are being urged to participate in the parade with floats or cars representing their respective organizations. The response has been very good, but more floats from merchants and industry are needed, they say.
Why not help make this

annual event more interesting to the thousands of residents who plan to attend! Publicize your business and its part in the community by entering a float. For full particulars contact either Mr. Rew or Mr. Waldecker.

Lite-A-Bike Gets Help

'Plymouth's "Lite-A-Bike" campaign gets underway this week Plymouth's youngsters to try to when reflective tape to be applied win a \$25 Savings Bond simply to bicycles is distributed to the of Plymouth, father and son coby writing in 25 words or less Lutheran and Catholic parochial

the year." Contest deadline is being made this week to local organizations when it was dis-In addition to the savings bond, covered that there are 1,600 the winner's Dad will receive bicycles in the city, many more

City Appears Ready to Try Parking Plan

City Commissioners appear ready to go along with the Chamber of Commerce in a three-month trial operation of the Central Parking lot with paid attendants instead of parking meters—a plan which will offer free parking to motorists who patronize downtown stores.

Tragedy at Viaduct sion on the plan until its next Draws Big Audience

While an unestimated number of motorists stripped their gears to get away from the vicinity of the C & O railroad viaduct over Northville road last Monday night, dozens of others flocked to the scene to get a glimpse of the horrible sight — the form of a man hanging at the end of wire over the roadway. Two sheriff's road patrol

cars screamed to the viaduct after receiving a report at 9:19 p.m. from an excited passing motorist that a man was hanging from the rail-road bridge. The rush of pa-trol cars through Plymouth drew dozens of followers. After a search of the area, the patrol car spotlight picked out the body dressed in a hunting cap, a shirt, pants, and one glove. The crowd shud-

But it took only a second glance to see that the tragedy was no tragedy at all. A pa-trolman reached up and yanked the fraudulent speciman by the leg from which there came a shower of straw.

"We can expect these things around Halloween," a road patrol deputy declared with disgust, "but this is sure a long way from Halloween."

Rotarians Hear Livonia School Superintendent-

"What About These Attacks on the Schools" was the subject of a noon in the Central Parking lot most interesting address present- and found only three out of 50 ed local Rotarians last Friday by who thought the Chamber's pro-Cole Brembeck, new superin- posal was worth trying. One tendent of Livonia Schools.

education and good business go about the free parking proposal, hand in hand, he stated it had the answers would have been difbeen proven many times that ferent. when the educational level of a Commissioner Eleanor Hamcommunity was high so was the mond also renewed her stand opearning and spending capacity of posing the plan because she felt that community. In cases where it not workable. "But since the the educational level was low so merchants are dissatisfied," she were the earning and spending added, "I am willing to have a capacity of the community.

ing methods in education today.

mained under the direct control offering violation-free parking. of the people today, he said, while away to government or state con-Continued on Page 8

Taxi Company Changes Owners

Sale of the Plymouth Taxi Serrice was anounced this week by Orson Atchinson of Northville, who has owned the local cab company for the past five years.

New owners of the company are A. M. and Theodore Johnson owners of Johnson Motors and Johnson Farm Service, 1205 Ann Arbor road.

Several improvements are planned for the newly-acquired company, the Johnsons said. The name will also be changed to the some 34 prizes from sponsoring than was anticipated by the Plymouth Cab company. They added that with the repair facili-Shoppers eligible to receive found in all Chamber of Com- safety campaign. The Plymouth ties now owned by Johnson one of the free kitchen stools merce stores. There is no charge police department and Girl Scout Motors, the taxis will be kept in

City commissioners approved Contributions have been re- the business transfer at its Mon-April, have until June 19 to claim their awards, the Chamber of Commerce office.

The name of George Kemnitz of Commerce said this week.

There have been 250 stools given away to date, many more than local merchants had anticipated. A stool was given with each purchase of \$50 or more.

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Although the commission decided not to make a final decimeeting, most of the legislators appeared ready to give the plan

a try providing the Chamber stands behind any financial losses. Monday night's commission meeting was not as stormy as the May 19 meeting at which 20 merchants came before the commission to present the idea. Outcome of that session was the appointment of a committee of three commissioners to meet with the

Chamber and study the proposal. The committee traveled to Ann Arbor for a look at their municipal parking plan which is operated on the commercial lot plan of paying as the car leaves the lot. Local merchants, however, plan to add a new twist to make parking in the lot a bit easier for consumers. The plan calls for merchants to purchase stamps to be given to customers. These stamps are pasted on the parking claim checks and will pay the fare for parkers providing there are enough stamps on the check

to cover the cost. The proposed rate is 10 cents for the first two hours and five cents for each hour thereafter. Two attendants would be hired, one to work from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the second from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. All but one entrance would be blocked off and this

would also be used as the exit. When a car enters the lot, the driver will be given a car claim check on which the time will be stamped with a time clock. Upon leaving, the claim check is surrendered, again stamped, and the payment made.

Mayor Russell Daane still remained opposed to the plan. He said that he personally made a survey among motorists Monday Chamber spokesman said, how-Pointing out the fact that good ever, that if the mayor had asked

temporary trial period."

He made no attempt to defend the schools from the many areas start July 1. The Chamber must of attack today but pointed to guarantee the amount usually many magazine articles and taken in through the parking books which were constantly meters plus the salaries of the atkeeping the schools under attack. tendants. Monday night's contro-Of this he noted it was probably versy went on a hour and a half a good thing because it did more with Edwin Schrader, chairman to keep educators on their toes in of the Chamber off-street parking keeping abreast of the fast chang- committee, Secretary Nat Sibbold and Dave Galin each pre-"The public schools have re- senting the merchants' view in

Fire Chief Robert McAllister most other things have slipped stated his opposition to the plan on the grounds that the closing of entrances to the Central Parking Lot would present a hazard to fire trucks. Chamber representatives agreed with city commissioners that if the committee did find a safety hazard, the plan should be abandoned. Which of the entrances to use is still un-

In other business before the commission, the garbage and rubbish problem continued to stare commissioners in the face. A new state law requires the city to cease selling garbage as hog feed Continued on Page 8

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NO WONDER THEY'RE SMILING! Bill West and Bob Beyer (shown above left to right) are looking over early entries in the bathing beauty contest to be held at the annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Independence Day celebration, Monday, July 5. They're urging all girls who will be at least 16 years of age by December 31, 1954 to enter the race for Miss Plymouth honors. "We have plenty of sponsors, but need more girls," they report. Interested girls may phone Mr. West at West Bros. Nash, Inc., or Mr. Beyer at Beyer's Drugs.

American Legion To Hold Carnival

the American Legion is again Susan Lynn, born May 28 at St. sponsoring the Down River car- Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor nival in Plymouth during the weighing seven pounds, 10 Langmaid of the local post said mer Patricia Green. that a greater variety of rides for the children than ever be-

the American Legion's Wolverine Barbara Green. Boys' State program in East Lansing. Attending the event Rowe and Dennis Luker, both sponsored by the Passage-Gayde

The boys will leave Plymouth on Thursday, June 17, for a full Jones of South Main street, week of activities held at Michi- Plymouth, a son, James Robert. gan State college.

University of Michigan to spend mer Davetta McBride. the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaufele of 259 Elizabeth street an-The Passage-Gayde post of nounce the birth of a daughter, week of June 15 to 19. William ounces. Mrs. Schau'ele is the for-

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of fore has been promised for this Grandville, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, Graig Allen, During the same week, five of weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces, Plymouth's outstanding high at Blodgett hospital, Grand school boys will leave to attend Rapids. Mrs. Davis is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilhelmi Allor and family. will be David Beagle, sponsored of Adams street announce the arby the Elks club; John Davies, rival of a daughter, Susan Marie, sponsored by Kiwanis; Thomas weighing eight pounds and born Sawyer, Rotary club; Thomas at Session's hospital, Northville on May 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert The young lad weighing seven pounds five ounces was born on June 5 at Session's hospital. turned from his studies at the Northville. Mrs. Jones is the for-

1149 Dewey street are the proud tion of his left leg on Friday of parents of a daughter, Susan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans of Camille, born at Beyer Memorial Adams street spent the Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, on Monday,

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SOCIAL NOTES

guest of honor at a personal Five Mile road celebrated their high school will meet in the bridal shower on May 24 given fourth wedding anniversary last "Breakfast Nook" in Riverside on Adams street. Eleven guests in their home. were present and Sharlene was

Warren road spent last Saturday mond of Butwell street. at Clear lake. They were joined in the afternoon for a picnic by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and family and Mr. and Mrs. James party at the home of Mrs. Effic Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus will be hosts at dinner Saturday evening at the Orchard Lake Country club to Dr. and Mrs. Cass Kershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall.

Mrs. Milton Laible entertained the members of the Mayflower Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home on North Main street.

Bert Hodge of Francis street is critically ill at Atcheson Memorial hospital, Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Duffy of where he underwent the amputa-

Miss Jeri Dinant of Lapeer was Day weekend vacation at Indian June 7, and weighing eight the weekend houseguest of Miss Betsey Ross of Ann Arbor road.

HUMOROUS MUGS

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showered with many lovely gifts Mrs. Robert Keyes Jr. of bring their own lunch. Wyandotte spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Ham-

> Richard Hanchett attended a Clyde Culver and son, Bruce, of Eckenswiller of Shadyside.

a dinner and Ceremonial honor- Chicago, Illinois. ing Juanita Mauss, Supreme Worthy High Priestess. Also pre-

Ceremonial, a reception was held Harold Sims of Birmingham. in the dining room where members met with the Supreme birthday cake for the occasion.

tend the party.

Walter Vallett in Royal Oak. The Terrys and Valletts met while vacationing in Florida this past

son, Cass on Hanaford road. Five of Detroit. sons and their families were Ypsilanti; Henry of Allen Park; John Jr. and David of Plym-Plymouth. Their son, Paul was unable to attend as he is at present stationed with the United Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and brother, Andrew Barron and his ver lake. family from Wyandotte attended making fifty-six guests in attendance. Following a sumpteous din-ner and the serving of a miniature Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. Den- Johnstone in Grosse Pointe. Also

Miss Sharlene Johnson was | Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of | The Class of 1953 of Plymouth by Miss Doris Honey in her home Thursday evening with a dinner Park on Saturday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. for their first annual reunion. Members are asked to

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Culver of Palmer avenue were Mrs. William Miller of Mrs. Floyd Proctor and Mrs. Chase, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gus Lundquist and Mrs. Pilgrim Shrine 55 observed it's A. K. Brocklehurst spent a few second birthday anniversary with days last week sightseeing in

sent were Charles E. Merrell, bridge club were guests at a for her wedding. The Empire Past Supreme Watchman of picnic dinner last Saturday even- bodice of lace featured a por-Shepherds, Bernice C. Merrell, ing in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. trait neckline, long pointed Supreme Worthy Chaplain, Rauss Austin Whipple on Penniman sleeves and points of the lace ex-Thomas, Supreme Flagg Bearer avenue. Guests attending includ- tending over the triple net skirt. of Durham, North Carolina, Dis- ed Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, She wore a bonnet shaped crown in the church dining room with trict Deputies, Supreme Com- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. of satin which held in place her mander members and Supreme and Mrs. Henry E Baker, of fingertip length veil of illusion Honorary officers. Following the Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. and she carried a white Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gardner, Worthy High Priestess. Iva Howe Miss Meta Niessen and Mr. and Hanchett of Westmore avenue.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather was Mrs. Ernest Hammond of Buthostess Tuesday afternoon to the well street is visiting her daugh- bridesmaids, Mrs. Donna Harder members of her "Just Sew" club, ter, Mrs. Katherine Chisolm in and Miss Myrna Rau, sisters of Mrs. Robert Leckron, a cousin of Washington, D.C. and will the bridegroom ,wore matching Mrs. Starkweather, came from journey on to Key West, Florida ballerina length gowns of pale Detroit to spend the day and at- for a few weeks before returning green fashioned similarly to to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of Eighteen mothers and daugh-Roosevelt avenue were Saturday ters, neighbors of Miss Sharlene Their flowers were of yellow evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, gathered at the Rex Smith home on Ann street recently to honor Sharlene at a kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cauffman and children, John, Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. John Denski of Roger, of Claypool, Indiana, Lilley road were guests of honor at a family gathering in celebrate of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starktion of their thirty-fifth wedding weather. On Sunday the Starkaniversary on Monday, May 21. weathers entertained at a famiMr. and Mrs. Denski have lived in the Plymouth area for their Out of town guests attending

Out of town guests attending entire married life. The party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan was held in the home of their and daughters, Donna and Lois

outh; also their daughter, Alice Starkweather school, is in St. and her husband and another daughter, Mary Ann, both of where she underwent a cataract operation early this week.

States Army in Pusan, Korea but family visited Sunday with Mr. his wife, Barbara was present. A and Mrs. Arlo Soth at Little Sil-

ski were presented with several guests were the Marquards of lovely gifts.

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Frank Rau Takes Brideto Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rausuit and both mothers wore pink will leave this weekend to make ! their home in Colorado until Frank, who is stationed at Camp Carson, has finished his duties with the United States Army.

The young couple were married in the First Presbyterian church on May 1. Mrs. Rau is the former Mary F. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone of Canton Center road and the Elmer Raus of Woodward avenue. Redford, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Henry Walch officiated at the impressive three o'clock ceremony before the altar which was graced with baskets of white gladioli. Fred C. Nelson presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Geraldine Stone who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mary chose a floorlength gown Members of the Handicap of nylon net and lace over satin centered with white feathered carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Jean Berger was her sister's matron of honor. She wore Rourk, first district Deputy, who Mrs. LaVerne Hanchett of De- a ballerina length gown of orchid helped organize the Plymouth troit, were the Sunday dinner net over taffeta. The strapless Shrine provided a beautiful guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard bodice was of bands of net and satin and she wore a matching net shoulderette. Her . bouquet was of yellow carnations. The that of the honor matron except for bands of lace diagonally across the front of their skirts.

> Frank asked his brother, James, to assist him as best man and seating the guests were Bruce Harder, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and James Daniels.

> Mrs. Stone, selected for her daughter's wedding, an afternoon dress of yellow crepe with which she wore white accessories.

and white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rau

over 100 guests attending from Chicago, Commerce, Detroit, Red-

ford, Farmington, Northville and Plymouth.

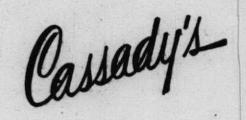
The young couple spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan. For traveling the new Mrs. Rau chose a light green nylon dress with white accessories and the bouquet from her white Bible.

Mary attended Plymouth high school and Frank attended Redford Union high school and is now serving with the Army in Colorado.

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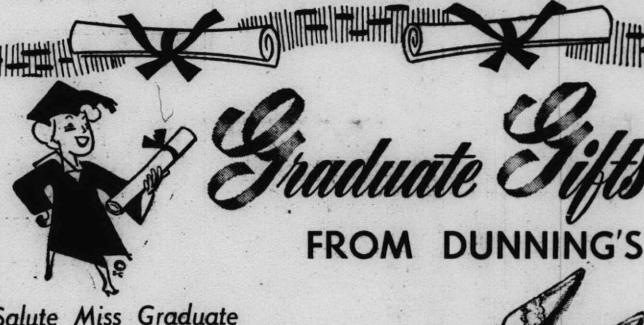
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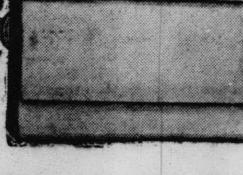
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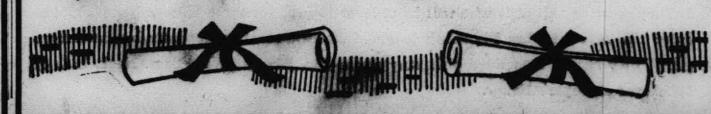




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PRESENTED WITH A PURSE before their departure as missionaries to Japan were these two young women, Rowena Kubo, left, and Patricia Maxwell. They have been working at Calvary Baptist church and other area churches for the past eight months. William Currier, senior deacon, looks on as Reverend Patrick Clifford presents the gifts.

Farewell Given **Missionaries**

Members of the Calvary Baptist church gave a farewel to two young missionaries who this summer will be traveling to Japan, one of them with the financial support of the local con-

Miss Rowena Kubo, an American-born Japanese, and Patricia Maxwell will leave this summer for Japan where they will serve as missionary-teachers. Both have been in this area for the past eight months performing intermission work as a preparation for their overseas jobs.

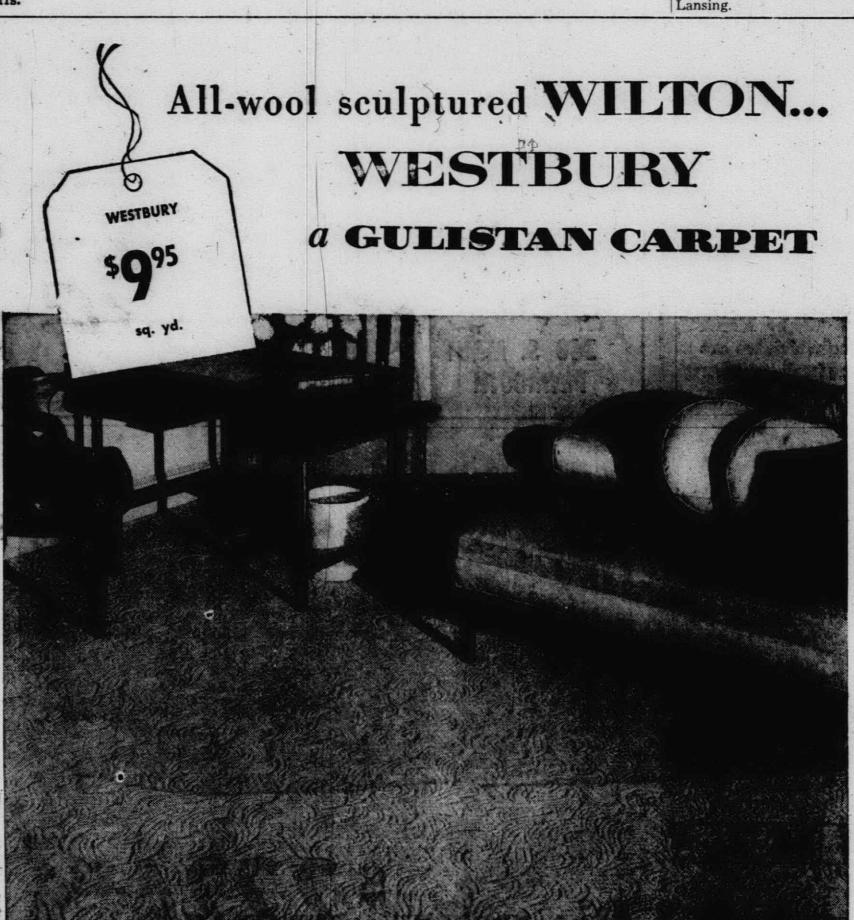
The farewell was given last Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Wilbert Thompson home, 11885 Haggerty, with about 100 persons attending. The young missionaries were presented with purses and Miss Kubo was told that Calvary Baptist church would give her financial support during her stay in Japan.

The local congregation is now supporting two families in the missionary field. One is the Roy Tillotson family in Argentina. The other is the Jack Briggs family in Venezuela.

Elks Attend Contest In Traverse City

Eight couples from the local B.P.O. Elks club traveled to Traverse City last weekend to attend the state ritualistic contest held there. Officers from the Plymouth club competed against the officers of 19 other clubs in the contest. This was their initial attempt in the competition.

New president elected to head the Michigan State Elks association was Glen Converse from Lansing.



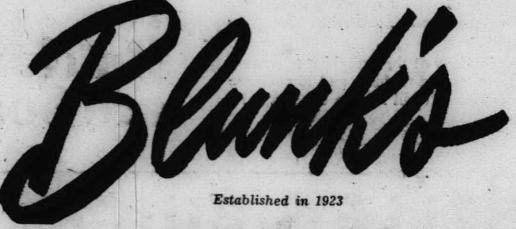
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FOURTEEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE secretaries, known as the Chamber of Commerce Area Executives, met in Plymouth Monday at the Mayflower hotel as guest of Nat Sibbold, local secretary. Four of the visiting secretaries are shown here looking over some of Plymouth's accomplishments. They are, from left: Ervin Kolowick, Hamtramck: Robert P. White, Detroit: Joseph Cardinal, Dearborn: Nat Sibbold; and Paul Ungrodt, Ypsilanti.

Showing Good By Local Riders In Sunday Event

Several of the Plymouth entries in the Northville Junior Horse Show last Sunday rode away with honors in the various classes. The show turned into a 10-hour marathon when there were more entries than anticipated. An estimated 6.000 spectators attended the Northville Downs

Plymouth's Cindy Hull and Ellen Cowgill, led the field of Plymouth riders with the most places in the classes.

Awards won by local horsemen were: equitation, beginners, Western seat, first, Cindy Hull and second, Linda Hershey; ponies under saddle, third, Sharlene Moers; equitation, open Western seat, first, Cindy Hull, fourth, Diane DiPonio; lead line, firsts, Connie Jo Palmer and Steve Donahue.

Others were: Western pleasure horses, second, Ellen Cowgill; junior stock horses, fourth, Sharlene Moers; trail horses, second, Sharon Moers, and fourth, Ellen Cowgill; and Western equitation championship, fourth, Ellen Cow-

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Miller Ross has returned Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, family of Deer street spent Saturwhere she was a delegate to the day evening with Mr. Dayton's National convention of the brother, Manley Dayton and Women's Society for Christian family in Detroit. Service.

S. W. Denriston of Baltimore, Peter's Lutheran church will meet is visiting with his niece, Mrs. Hugh Kelley of at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, in the home

Mrs. R. L. Simmons of West Bradner road. Chicago Boulevard, Livonia, was guest of honor at a stork shower last Saturday evening given by Mrs. John Champine, Mrs. Mex- ness and Professional Women's ville Luker and Mrs. William club will meet for their annual Bracy, all of Livonia. Twentytwo guests were present from Ann Arbor, Wayne, Royal Oak, Detroit, Berkley, Farmington, 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the lovely gar-Garden City, Livonia and Plym- dens of Mrs. Austin Whipple on outh. Mrs. Simmons is the for- Penniman avenue. mer Joan Town of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and two daughters, Shirley and Lois, Mrs. E. J. Brown and Mrs. Lila Nuhfer visited relatives in Clinton and Onsted on Sunday.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchison of Northville entertained at a birthday dinner at Hillside Inn honoring Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham .Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Roger and Rick Atchison, Mrs. Madeleine Wood, Elmer Huston Whipple, Edson O. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dewey of Birming-

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst of Wing street will be hosts to the members of their bridge club Saturday evening. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, all of Plymouth.



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Mary Ann Barczak, will leave for Europe on June 21. Amelia Poleski and Dorothy Lapczynski begin their trip on July 17 and tended the Plymouth high school. advanced training or will be asreturn September 3.

They will visit such places as Amsterdam, Holland; Cologne and Heidelberg, Germany; St. Gotthard, Switzerland; Milan, Venice and Florence, Italy and Rome. Several days will be spent in the "Eternal City" where the highspot of the tour will be an audience with His Holiness, Pope

From Rome they will continue on to Florence and Nice. The next lap of the tour will take them to Lourdes where they will spend an entire day at the famous shrine. Then to the magical city of Paris. Several days are set aside for sightseeing, shopping, and visits to the many old cathedrals and churches in and around the city.

Amelia and Dorothy, who are aking tour A, will conclude their journey at Rotterdam, Holand, after having visited six

Mary Ann is taking tour D, which takes her through nine different countries. Besides the countries mentioned she will travel through Belgium, Spain, Portugal and England.

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Mrs. R. Douglas Shaw, a mem-|woman from the Plymouth area ber of the First Presbyterian attending the meeting. church, was among the more than The national meeting is held 6000 women attending the meet-ings of the National Council of important event of the women's Presbyterian Women's Organiza-tion held from June 1 to 7 at organizations of the Presbyterian Purdue university, West La- church in the United States. Atfayette, Indiana. Mrs. Shaw, who tendance was doubled this year resides in Livonia, was the only over the last meeting in 1950.

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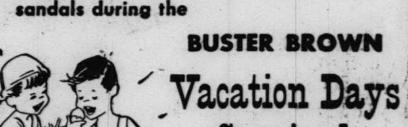
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Mrs. Florence Crandel,l of Church street, a member of the organization, presented the following pupils: Carol Baker, Marilyn Holst, Karen Kaunisto, Sheila Lorenz, Karen Rank, John Robison, Karla Sonderegger, Martha Jane West. Mrs. Crandell was one of 26 in the artist group at grand pianos.

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Friday, June 11 -Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple Rotary club Noon, Mayflower hotel

Monday, June 14 -Garden club 10 a.m., Mrs. Charl Shear's cottage at Base Lake Knights of Columbus 8 p.m., K. of C. hall Ex-Servicemen's auxiliary 6:30 p.m. dinner, Veterans Memorial building MOMS of Americe 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial building Conservation association Board meeting, 8 p.m., club house

Tuesday, June 15 -Kiwanis club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel Oddfellows 8 p.m., IOOF hall Order of Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple Myron Beals Post and Auxiliary 8 p.m., Newburg hall V.F.W. auxiliary 8 p.m., V.F.W. hall

Wednesday, June 16 -

6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Navy Mothers 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial building V.F.W. Mayflower post 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. hall

Thursday, June 17 -Plymouth Grange No. 389 8 p.m., Grange hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m., IOOF hall Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel St. John's Guild 1 p.m., Church parlors

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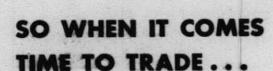
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of Plymouth, Anna Koeller and past eight years. Lena Peterson of Ypsilanti, Will Surviving are her husband, Rengert of Houghton Lake and Captain Donald Peterson in Gerone sister, Mrs. Augusta Richter and four great grandchildren.

The funeral services will be Mrs. Peterson was a member Troy Record.

Funeral services will be held Emmanual Lutheran church in nessee.

Edna I. Peterson

Friday, June 11 at 1 p.m. from the made in Riverside cemetery. She was born on September 29, Schrader Funeral home, Plym-1960 in Lychen, Germany. In 1880 outh, for Mrs. Edna Inez Petershe married Carl Rengert. They son who passed away Tuesday afternoon, June 8 at the age of Joy read farm in 1889. She was 26 years, She resided at the home preceded in death by her husband of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark at 35500 E. Ann Surviving are her six children. Arbor trail, Livonia. She has Surviving are her six children, been a resident of Livonia for the

Minnie Coates of Aurora, Illinois; many with the United States Air three brothers, Otto Lidke of Force; ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ypsilanti, Herman Lidke of Ralph Clark of Livonia; her sis-Scottsville, Michigan, and Guster, Miss Onetta Thorpe of Litave Lidke of Superior township; vonia, her brother, Ray Thorpe of of Ypsilanti; nine grandchildren; Plymouth, other relatives and many friends.

held on Friday at 3 p.m. from the of the Episcopal church in Ten-

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Mrs. Frank Dicks of Forest | The Reverend and Mrs. Trevor | The Plymouth Theatre Guild THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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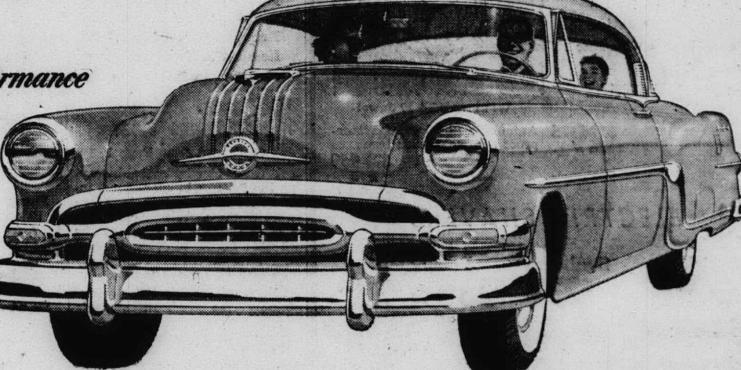
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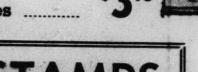
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num Products company and a berg, Christine Diener and Ray director of a number of banking, Christensen.

Elects New President Frank Henderson, local dele- civic and manufacturing organi-

Nancy Ann Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck of Irvin street, celebrated her sixth The international organiza- birthday on June 1 by entertaintion's new president is chairman ing the following little friends of the board of the Club Alumi- at a party: Judy and Betty Mo-

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ROTARIANS OFFICIALLY MET Livonia's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Cole Brembeck, left, at their meeting last Friday where he appeared as guest speaker. Receiving an official welcome from Rotary president Lewis Goddard, the guest provided the club with one of the most interesting addresses it had heard in a long

Rotarians Hear

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kind of training should the

teacher have. With the finest

we have nothing," he stated.

Miss Marilyn Wagenschutz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz of Carol street, spent last weekend visiting the

Spicer family and Robert Wallace

in Samberg, Tennessee.

they may be located."

hod of education.

OBITUARIES

trol. This factor he lauded by saying the interest in educational in-Alfred J. Soucy Funeral services will be held of Livonia for 13 years, and lived stitutions is prevalent in every home where there is a child and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, formerly in Detroit. He was a it is this factor that makes the for Alfred J. Soucy of 31646 Five retired accountant. He was forschools a matter of public interest Mile road, Livonia. Mr. Soucy merly employed by the Packard no matter in which community passed away at the Henry Ford Motor Car company and the hospital on Wednesday, June 9, General Motors corporation. He He concluded his talk by ex- at the age of 53 years.

plaining the difficult struggle He was employed at Burrough's Methodist church of Detroit and which is going on within the schools themselves and which in served with the Navy in World F. and A.M. of Detroit. the future may do much to hin- War I.

der or improve our present met-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Soucy; three brothers. According to the speaker there Donat, Gedion and Armand, all are two warring camps within of New Hampshire; and two sisthe schools with two entirely dif- ters, Mrs. Lydia Littlefield and ferent versions of how to teach. Mrs. Delia Kinder, of New One is the group of professional Hampshire.

educators who have their philoso-Rosary will be recited at the phy of how teachers should be Schrader Funeral home on Friday trained and the other is the group evening, June 11, at 8 p.m. The of academic educators who are Saturday funeral services will more the disciplanarians and be held from St. Michael's church, favor more the three R method Livonia, with the Reverend Father John E. Contway officiat-"The problem resolves itself in ing. Interment will be in Holy the question of how much of each Sepulchre cemetery.

James Rowland Keefer building in the world and all of James Rowland Keefer the plush equipment there is at 34118 Plymouth road, Livonia, their command, without good passed away suddenly on Tuesteachers to man these facilities, day, June 8, at the age of 69





By Les Wilson

For the interest of those who might make a picture or two intended for sale, let's consider the problem of model releases. Whenever you exhibit or sell a picture of a person or persons you face a possible law-suit. Most of the trouble springs from invasion of the right of privacy.

It's not the mere taking of a person's picture, but rather the use to which it may be put which invades this right. If used for advertising, promotional or trade purposes, sale of pictures not properly releas-ed can be a source of legal embarassment.

Getting a release from every living mortal who intentionally or otherwise pops up in a picture would be a discourag. ing task. Thus, it would be wise for the amateur photographer who intends to dabble in work for sale purposes to look into rulings which clearly define the rather tricky right of

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by July 1. A sand and gravel pit at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads has offered to accept all rubbish at \$1 per load but has

City Appears

refused to take garbage. The land fill method of disposal has been discussed as the most feasible method, but will require earth moving equipment. City Manager Al Glassford said that it is possible to start land fill operations on several acres near the city garage. He suggested using present equipment to see how the plan works, and then purchase a bulldozer if the operation is a success.

A significant decision concerning water for out-of-city homes was reached by the commission. With several applications being made by Plymouth township home owners to tap water mains which pass their properties, Glassford asked the commission to express their opinion on whether or not these applications should be granted. Commissioners argued that they have previously turned down requests to extend water mains to out-of-town users because of the limited supply of water and that for this reason, no more taps on the present mains should be allowed until a larger water supply is available.

The second and final reading of Ordinance 187 to amend Ordinance 180 was approved. The latter was the ordinance which required a fire extinguisher installed near all new oil furnaces.

Mr. Keefer had been a resident

was a member of the Central

Surviving is his wife, Mrs.

Anna E. Keefer; other relatives

Funeral services will be held

Friday, June 11, at 3 p.m. from

the Schrader Funeral home with

Dr. Shirley Johnson of Detroit officiating. Hymns will be render-

ed on the chapel organ by Mrs.

and many friends.

Edna O'Connor.

New Ordinance Requires Township Dogs to Have License by July 1

A newly-enacted ordinance services of the township's three gives Plymouth township dog constables to enforce the new dog owners until July 1 to secure a ordinance. He added that if it is license for the dogs and have found that the constables are not them vaccinated for rabies, town- able to handle the job, it may be ship Supervisor Roy Lindsay re- necessary to hire a full-time warminded township dwellers this den.

Owners of dogs have been slowly filing into township hall license is secured.

over four months old must secure tors. licenses. There are special rates for kennels.

den at this time but will use the avenue.

Plymouth township has three other ordinances which recently became effective. One controls to secure dog licenses before the the sanitation of eating and July 1 deadline. The ordinance, drinking establishments through similar to the Plymouth city dog inspections and granting of law, requires the dog to have a licenses. Another ordinance prorabies innoculation before the vides for the sanitary inspection of all bulk food establishments in Cost of the license is \$1 for the township. The third ordinance male or unsexed females and \$2 controls the installation of wirfor females. Fees will be doubled ing and electrical devices and the after the deadline date. All dogs registration of electrical contrac-

Mrs. Dewey Smith of Hillman Lindsay said that the township was a visitor last week in the does not plan to hire a dog war- Guy Fisher home on Forest

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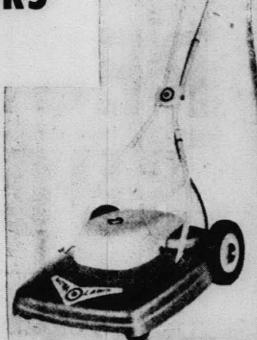
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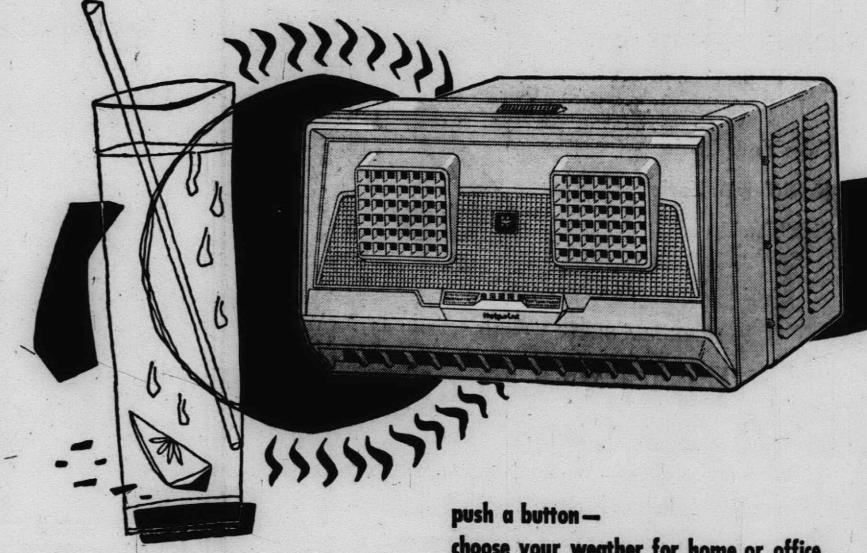
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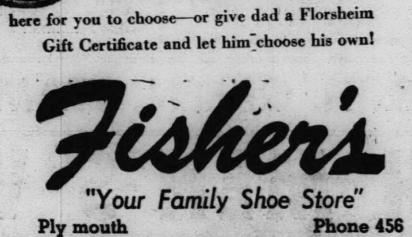
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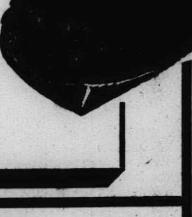


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11 a.m. Church service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Church school directed by Robert Burger, classes of interest to all age groups. Mid-week worship, Wednesday

8 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Special Children's Day Program and Sermonette by Elder Bruce Brown. 7:30 p.m., Sermon by Noble Gault.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Women's Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Mable Michaels, 696 Ann St. Bring your items for our "Reunion Shower."

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Sunday, June 13, 1954, 9:30 and and 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship. Children's Day will be observed at both church services, the children of the Church School participating and the minister preaching. The Adult Bible Class meets every Sunday at 9:30. Nursery for children 3 months and up. 11:00

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Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Summer Services Beginning June 6 Early Service - 9:00 Late Service - 10:15

Sunday School - 9:00 CHURCH PICNIC at "The Wil lows" on Northville Road, past Six Mile Road, Friday, June 11th. The Program: School Children-2:00 p.m. Sunday School-4:30 p.m. Pot-luck Supper-6:00 p.m.

After Supper-games and entertainment for adults.

Graduation of 8th Graders at the Church, Sunday, June 13th, p.m.-Reception after exercises in the Church Base-

Make it a Habit to go to Church with your family EVERY SUN-DAY. The good habit, once formed in your children, will be easy to continue through life; but a bad habit of irregular or oncea-year Church attendance will be picked up by you and your children and will finally pay off in unhappiness, trouble and bitter regret for yourself and for your children. GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor trail Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor Phone 2097

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

There wil be no evening services this Sunday because of the Baccalaureate Service. Thursday, June 10, there will

at 7:00 p.m. at the Church. Monday, June 14, a Workers

Conference will be held at the shown.

Tuesday, June 15, 7:00 p.m. all class visitation teams will meet Rectory. at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the time of the Mid-week Prayer Service. The public is invited to

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue need Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 2244. Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Harper Stephens, Choir director Mrs. William Koenig, Organist Trinity Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Classes. 11:00 am. Morning Prayer and ture direct from London.

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> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent Next Sunday morning June the

13 at 10 a.m. our Sunday School and worship service will combine for a CHILDREN'S DAY program. Our young people who are graduating from high school are asked to attend as a group. Each year some special recognition is given to our graduates. The same applies to those of our church who are graduating from college. Bibles and other gifts will be given to our Sunday school pupils of age groups who are given such each year at this

It is the hope of our Sunday school officers and teachers that all parents and friends will attend this service. Please remember that the Sunday school and worship service is at 10 a.m. each Sunday. This time will hold from now until next September.

Saturday, June 12 at 5:30 p.m. our "Young Couple's Club" will meet for a picnic at the Plymouth Nursery for children 2 years and Riverside Park near the tennis courts. This organization is growing. You will enjoy the fellowship. Come!

Our Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from June 21 to July 2. The day by day schedule is 9:30, to 11:30 a.m. Children from 4 to 12 years are invited. That is, the school is planned for that age again. The dean of our V.B.S., Mrs. Harold Grim-oldby, and her excellent staff have been working for months to make this another successful make this another successful school. However, they should have and indeed must have the full cooperation of all the parents and children within the 4 and 12 year age group to achieve maximum results.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

1058 South Main street Pastor: Merton Henry Phone 670-R and 2243-M 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Bible study hour. Listen to Voice of Prophecy on CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30

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10:00. Weekdays-7:00 (8:00 during Weekdays—7:00 (8:00 during school year) Confessions. Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devo-tions. Thursday before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. High school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-Instructions by appointment meetings. Hely Name- Wednesday evening before second Sun-day of the month. Rosary Society be a meeting of the teachers and month. Holy Name Society Meetofficers of the Nursery, Beginner, ing, Wednesday after second Sun-Primary and Junior Departments Meeting- first Wednesday of the day of the month. St. Vincent de Instruction classes: High school, Grade school, Thursday after-Church for all the teachers and Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; officers of the Sunday School, at noon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday 7:30 p.m. A 35 mm film strip, en- Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30. titled "The Lesson" in the Successful Teaching Series, will be Grade and high school classes are held in the school. Classes for adults are conducted at the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 496 West Ann Arbor Trail Church 2244 Residence 1413 10 a.m. Bible school. Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or

11 a.m. Worship service. "Signs of the Coming Night." The Plymouth Grange will attend

this service. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
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Prayer and Praise Service-Porgage Lake next Saturday All are always welcome afternoon Everyone invited.

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> SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Divine worship. 11:45 a.m. Sunday school. The pastor will bring the morning message.

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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,

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

MISSION 7025 Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan Martin G. Andrews. Elder 2:30 p.m. Services held each

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Lord's Day. Services are conducted Michigan.

> 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.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence Phone 2775 Your pastor and his wife will conduct Revival Services in Tioga, W. Virginia, from Sunday

through Friday, June 6-11. 10: a.m. Morning worship. 11 a.m. Sunday school. 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christian Brotherhood Hour Broadcast heard over CKLW-Detroit.

7:30 p.m. A special speaker. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Sunday evening Youth

Fellowship services will be discontinued during June, July and August. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor school superintendent. Phone 410-W 10 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 Young people's service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Reverend and Mrs. Bernhard Johnson, Missionaries to Brazil,

S. America will speak at both the morning and evening service on Sunday June 13. Reverend and Mrs. Lyman Jollay of Flint, Michigan will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

service by them at a later date.

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. 9:30 and 11 a.m.-Worship ser-

9:30 and 11 a.m.-Church school. Richard Daniel, superindent. The Junior High Fellowship (7th and 8th grades have discontinued until September. The Sacrament of Infant Bap-

tism will be observed next Sunday. June 13th in the 11:00 service. All who desire Baptism for Tuesday: House of Correction: their children will please contact Service of song and gospel mes-

The Woman's Association will visit the Women's Guild of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Windsor for luncheon on June 15. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, June 1, with Mrs. E Robinson 2023-W or Mrs. E. Taylor 856. Buses will depart from the church promptly at

10:15 a.m., cost of transportation

will be approximately \$2.50

round trip per person. The Synod Council of the Presbyterian Laymen will meet at Alma college, Alma, Michigan on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. The men of our choir and the minister of our church will lead the devotional service on Friday evening. All in erested laymen are asked to contact Mr. Douglas Shaw or Mr. Robert Webber, if they care to attend.

The Mens Brotherhood will hold their Annual Ladies Night and dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17th. The speaker for the occasion will be a minister from Scotland who is visiting this country. Reservations should be made and tickets secured from Mr. Archie Vallier, Mr. Richard Wernette, or the church office.

Circle six will meet Thursday, June 10th for a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schrader, 127 S. Main St. at 12:30 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road Phone 551 Robert Richards, Minister Mrs. Paul Nixon, Organist Paul Nixon, Superintendent Two identical services at 9 and 11

9 a.m. Reverend Robert Richards-Preaching. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Second service and Junior church also Junior Choir. Youth Fellowship services will

be discontinued during June, July Next Sunday, June 13, there and the Reception of members. The Youth Choir will sing at all.

both services. Sunday is known as Methodist Student Day. The offering will go to our Student Loan Fund to help our young people through college in the form of loans, scholarships, etc.

Beginning June 21 daily through June 25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon-our Vacation Bible School.

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 children. Phone 1586 for bus trans-

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service-Plymouth High School Graduates will be the guests of the service. The pastor will speak on the theme "IT'S YOUR LIFE!" The Chancel Choir will assist in the service. A Nursery and Junior Church are provided for children during this hour.

All service folk and their families will be special guests of the curch at this hour. All welcome. 2:30 p.m.-The bus will leave for Pontiac for the Dedication of the new Pontiac "Bethany" Church. 6:30 p.m.-Three Fellowship Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday Groups will meet at this hour

including: Adult Union Junior Youth-12-15 yrs. Senior Youth- 15-21 yrs. 7:30 p.m.-Commencement Ser-

vice at the High School. The Church will participate in the service honoring its graduates and the graduating youth of the Community. Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-The Midweek Service.

Choir Schedule - Director - Mrs. Velma Searfoss. Crusader - Tuesday - 7:30 conduct a special two-day service Chancel - Wednesday - 8:45
preparatory to an evengelistic Vacation Bible School-will be conducted from June 21st

through July 2nd. All children of

school age are welcome. Trans-

portation will be provided. Please

call 1586 for arrangements. THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J.

Nicholls, Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W 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. the church office.

A review of this year's theme
"The Church" will be presented Sunday school teachers study by the children in the church school on Monday, June 13th at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

School of teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

Summer Worship Service Schedule Reverend Frye

Plans for summer services in the local churches are completed now, showing that several of the churches will hold fewer services while others will continue the exception of the Youth Felthroughout the summer as during lowship services on Sunday the rest of the year.

A change has been made by St. Peter's Lutheran church so that Sunday morning services will be held at 9 and 10:15 a.m. and Sunday School at 9 a.m. The First Methodist church will hold both Sunday School and the Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. throughout the summer.

Services at the St. John's Episcopal church will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and the another service at 10 a.m. Sundays. There will be no services Honor Hoeneckes on Wednesdays. on Wednesdays.

Beginning on June 20 the First

Christian Science Church Elects **New President**

Spiritual understanding alone can heal today's widespread distrust and discord and assure universal freedom and security, The Christian Science Board of Directors said recently in a special statement.

About 7,500 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world heard the Directors' message at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Stressing the universal nature of spiritual understanding, the Directors said that the healing promises of practical Christianity apply "to every human being and every group and nation.

"When we look at the world and its problems, we cannot fail to be grateful that the teaching of Christ Jesus has so broadly and deeply registered in it," the Directors said. This teaching, they declared, offers a lasting solution to confusion in government, conflicting national interests, and world tension.

Named President of Mother Church for the coming Newburg Methodist year was Mr. William R. Knox of Boston Massachusetts, a Christian Science practitioner active in the healing work of the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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11:00 A.M.—"IT'S YOUR LIFE!"

Presbyterian church will have only one Sunday service, and that at 10 a.m. The Riverside Park Church of God will continue the To Conference same schedule of services with

evenings, which will be amitted. Church services will remain unchanged in the following churches: Plymouth Assembly of God, First Church of Christ Scientist, First Baptist church, Newburg Methodist church, Calvary Baptist church, Churcch of the Nazarene, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

On 25 Years With St. Peter's

About 250 members of the Lutheran congregation and friends got together on Sunday T. Jones, Kansas City, president afternoon to honor the Reverend of United Church Men of the Na-Edgar Hoenecke on his 25 years with St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. The event was highlighted with a big chicken dinner in the church parlors.

The work of the master of ceremonies was handled very ably by Leonard Arnison. A congratulatory message was brought to Reverend Hoenecke and those attending by the Reverend G. Press of Wayne, president of the Michigan District.

Mrs. Otto Beyer, who entertained the pastor on his first morning in Plymouth, reminisced about the early days of Reverend Hoenecke's ministry.

Attending the event besides Reverend and Mrs. Hoenecke and their five children were Reverend Hoenecke's father, Professor O. J. R. Hoenecke, and sister, Mrs. Pfeiffer, both from Saginaw. Congratulatory messages were read, and the Hoenecke's were presented with a television set and money from the congregation, as well as tokens of appreciation from individual mem-

To Hold Bible School

Vacation Bible school at the Newburg Methodist church denomination for almost 50 years. will be held from June 21 His term of office is one year. through 25 from 9 a.m. Mr. Knox emphasized the con- until noon. Classes will be held viction of Christian Scientists for all ages. Anyone desiring that God's law and power are transportation should call the will be the Baptism of Infants scientifically applicable to hu- Reverend Richards at Plymouth man problems and available to 551 or Mrs. Jesse Bennett at Livonia 3123.

The Reverend Doctor Glenn M Frye, 1115 Maple, Plymouth, is a member of his Methodist Conference delegation, which with other groups, will make up the more than 2,000 persons expected to attend the National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, July

The meeting will be the first assembly of its kind to be sponsored by the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, with headquarters in

Theme of the conference will be "Methodist Men Work for

Among the principal speakers who will address the meeting are: Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., Washington, D. C., who is a Methodist layman; Lem tional Council of Churches; and Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis.

Fran H. Faber, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is general chairman of the conference.

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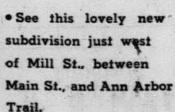
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Farm Items For Sale

BALED timothy hay and second cutting alfalfa. Thomas Gardner, phone 850-R11. CHICKENS, New Hampshire hens for your locker, 30c per bound. Roy Schultz, 7854 Lilley road. Phone 1111-J2. 3-41-2tp MORE for your money, 3-plow tractor model Z-B, Minneapolis Moline, only \$2018. F. O. B. Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth rd. Phone Ann Arbor No. 2-8953.

ROASTERS, stewers, and fryers 40c lb. live weight. Dressed, drawn and delivered at no extra west of Newburg rd. on 6 Mile rd. Phone Plymouth 2022-R11. charge. Call before 3 Friday for Saturday delivery. Phone 3-30tfc

FARM fresh eggs, roasters, fry-ers and turkeys. 36715 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 860-W2. 3-34tfc FOR SALE: Day old and started PULLORUM CLEAN Baby Chix, White Rox, Barred Rox, New Hampshires, Leghorns, Cornish Hampshires and Turkins. Complete line of infra red Michigan Ave., Wayne. PHONE ville 833. 3-31-tfc Wayne 0421-J.

ASPARAGUS, retail or whole-sale, cut fresh daily, including Sunday. Leonard C. Ritzler, Sunday. Leonard C. Ritzler, Lakeview Orchard, 38500 Plym-3-38-8tc outh road. PIGS, 8 weeks old. Perry Campbell, 7917 Canton Center road.

Call after 4 p.m. Plymouth 756. HEREFORD steers, prime beef, weight about 800 lbs. just right for freezer; also timothy hay,

first grade. Phone Plymouth 1704. GOOD used H. tractor with John Deere plow, \$795. West Bros. Inc, 705 W. Ann Arbor road.

PIGS. 7250 Angle road. FARMALL tractor, 14" two tom plow, 7 ft. disc, 50 gal. steel barrels, electric brooder. Owner on property Sunday June 13 or call Monroe 3521-R. L. C. Blood, 10940 Ann Arbor Road.

FFRTILIZER attachment for Farmall model A tractor in good condition. John Swartz, 8207 Lilley road. Phone 1111-M11.

OU ACKES of clover hay. Phone 475-M11. 9590 Ann Arbor road. 3-42-2tp GUERNSEY heifer, first calf. 8811 N. Territorial road. Phone Plymouth 1893-J1. 3-1tp USED "cub" tractor, plow and cultivator, \$750. West Bros. Inc., 705 W. Ann Arbor road. 3-1tc 6 FOOT cultipacker, George Billings, phone 286-M11. 3-1tp 3-1tp

LATE cabbage plants, 2 varieties.
39775 Joy road ween Hix and Haggerty. 1,000 BALES Timothy hay number 1. Ralph Amos, 1342 S. Main. Phone 1476-J. 3-1tpd 3-1tpd

Sport Supplies

5 H. P. OUTBOARD motor, and childs playpen (outside) 10' x. 12'. 1422 Sheridan st. 3A-1TC CHILDS Colson chain drive tricycle. 8989 Ridge road. Phone 404-M12. 3A-1tp

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Household For Sale

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USED 71/2 foot refrigerator, excellent condition, Call 2389-W. or 1657-M12. 4-1tc KELVINATOR electric \$35.00. Phone 764-M. ELECTROCHEF Waldorf stove. \$10. Call 2293-W or see at 50000 Ann Arbor road. sofa, \$50; TV swivel table, \$8, bed springs, \$5. Phone 786-R between 10 and 3.

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ROLLAWAY bed and 2 mattresses, \$10.00; cistern pump, \$1.50. Leonard Larkin, 41950 Ann Arbor road. Phone 735-M. 4-1tp PEDAL organ, good condtiion. Phone Northville 627-W1. 4-1tp SIMMONS sofa bed, Singer electric sewing machine, rugs, glassware, linens all like new. 12742 Dale, Detroit near School-

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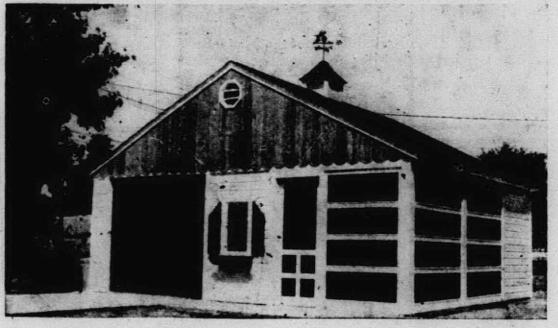
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Miscellaneous For Sale

"ALL" the complete detergent. We will deliver a 100 pound drum of "ALL" for only \$19.00. This saves you 6c per pound over the 10 pound box price. Ritchie Brothers Laundromat, 144 North Center, Northville. Phone 811. 5-44tfc

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Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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286 CUBIC inch 59A Ford engine, Edlebrock heads manifold, fully equipped, \$250. Phone 1249-R. 5-1tc

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10c. Specialty Feed Co. Phone 262 or 423. 2 YOUTH beds, \$25 each, one size 42, one girl's suit, size 8,

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good condition, 3 storm windowns and 3 screens, standard size, 3 men's suits, size 40, boy's lothing, size 5 to 7 years, 1 maple door, 80" x 30", new pair ladys red shoes, size 5½. Phone 1677-W. 5-1te

outh or phone 2307-R.

any time. 226 Union st., Plym-

Business Opportunities 5A

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Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVE duplex. 5 rooms in beautiful location, Inquire 12065 Beck road or call 857-M12 ofter 4 and all day Saturday and 6-1tc Sunday.

UNFURNISHED rooms, all utilities furnished. Inquire 793 Virginia street.

6-1tc FOR RENT-Will sublet from June 19 through September 13 furnished 3 room first floor apartment. Call 186-J after 4:15 Monday through Thursday. APARTMENT for rent; suitable for couple with baby. Call 2072-R or apply 41174 E. Ann

SMALL basement apartment located at 994 York st. Inquire 3 ROOMS and bath, Call after 5:30 or Saturday 20-J. 6-1tc

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with reference. Phone Northville 471. 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, working couple preferred. 35151 Hazelwood, Wayne, Can be seen before 2:30 p.m

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2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent, children welcome. Trailer space. 8714 Brookville. 6-1tc FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 10270 Laurel, Livo-

nia. Near factories. ATTRACTIVE furnished or unfurnished flat. 2 or 3 adults. \$90. per month. Phone 2254-W. by Friday noon or after Tuesday noon. 6-1tp 2 ROOM furnished apartment no

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Plymouth 765-W. 5-1tp **Houses For Rent**

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7-1tc

8-1tc

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Rentals Wanted

WANTED small house to rent couple. Write Box No. 2300 c/o Plymouth Mail. 9-42-2tp CONSIDERATE couple need 2 bedroom unfurnished 5 room house, west or northwest section, between Northville and Plym-

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Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-tfc SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-42-4tp GENERAL builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schifle. 11655 Francis,

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 180 KNOWN AS "THE HEATING CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH'

Section 1. Section 2.14 of Article II of Ordinance No. 180, known as "The Heating Code of the City of Plymouth" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2.14. Licenses shall be classified and limited as follows:
1. (A) Gas-fired equipment limited to input ratings not exceeding 500,000 B.T.U. per hour, per unit.

1. (B) Gas-fired equipment with all input ratings (un-

2. (A) Oil-fired equipment limited to units or burners designed for the use of Nos. 1, 2 or 3 distillates, as defined in the U.S. Department of Commerce, Commercial Standard CS 12-40, having a maximum fire rate of 3 gallons per hour.

2. (B) Oil-fired equipment unlimited as to size or capacity

of oil burner and designed for any grade of fuel oil. Coal-red equipment limited to input ratings not exceeding 500,000 B.T.U. per hour, per unit.

Coal-fired equipment limited to input ratings not ex-

(A) Combination of any two limited licenses.

4. (B) Combination of any two unlimited licenses.

5. (A) Combination of all limited licenses. 5. (B) Combination of unlimited licenses.

5. (C) Combination of any limited and unlimited licenses. Section 2. Section 3.8 of Article III of said Ordinance No. 180 is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be operative on the 29th day of June, A.D., 1954.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 7th day of June, A.D., 1954. RUSSELL M. DAANE, Mayor

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Lots 58 to 68, both inclusive, Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights.

Commencing at the North Quarter Corner of Sec. 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne Co., Mich., Running thence S. 87° 39' 20" W., along the north line of said Sec., a distance of 165.00 ft. to the Point of Beginning; Thence S. 2° 18' 50" E. 377.60 ft. to the north line of Lot 10 of Geo. A. Starkweather Add.; thence S. 87° 34' 10" W., along said north line 20.00 ft. to the N.W. Corner thereof; thence S. 2° 18' 50" E., along the west line of said Lot 10, a distance of 100.00 ft. to the north line of Liberty St.; thence N. 87° 34′ 10" E., along said north line of Liberty St. 11.00 ft., thence S. 2° 18' 50" E., along ft.; thence S. 87° 34' 10" W. 123.00 ft. to the east line of Starkweather Ave. thence Southwesterly to the S.E. Corner of Lot 65 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 4; thence S. 87° 43′ 10″ W., along the south line of said Lot 65, a distance of 132.00 ft.; thence Northwesterly to the S.E. Corner

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All abutting properties

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Lot 444 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15; thence S. 1° 52′ 20″ E., along the west line of said Lot a distance of 164.98 ft. to the S.E. Corner of Lot 441; thence S. 87° 44′ 00″ W., along the south line of said Lot 1.0 foot to the N.E. Corner of Lot 440; thence S. 2° 31′ 40″ E., along the east line of said Lot a distance of 82.50 ft. to its S.E. Corner; thence Southerly approximately 466 ft. to the to its S.E. Corner; thence Southerly approximately 466 ft. to the N.E. Corner of Lot 432; thence S. 24° 33′ 10″ W., 55.72 ft.; thence S. 1° 47′ 10″ E., 217.13 ft. to the north line of Plymouth Road; thence N. 87° 38′ 48″ W., along said north line 318.13 ft. to the S.W. Corner of Lot 502; thence N. 2° 16′ 00″ W., 102.24 ft.; thence S. 89° 15′ 10″ E., 11.50 ft. to the S.E. Corner of Lot 500; thence Northerly along the extended west lines of Lots 504, 496, 493 and 486, a distance of 604.22 ft. to and 486, a distance of 604.22 ft. to the north line of Spring Street; thence S. 87° 35′ 55″ W., along said north line to the S.W. Corner of Lot 484 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15; thence N. 3° 14′ 00″ E., along the west line of said Lot to the Easterly extension of the south line of Lots 51 sion of the south line of Lots 51 and 52 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 4; thence S. 87° 34′ 10″ W., along said south line to the S.W. Corner of Lot 51; thence N. 2° 18′ 50″ W., along the west line of Lot 51 a distance of 166.00 ft. to the north line of Liberty Street; thence S. 87° 34′ 10″ W. along said north line 11 00 ft to along said north line 11.00 ft. to the S.W. Corner of Lot No. 10 of George A. Starkweather's Add.; thence N. 2° 18′ 50″ W., along the west line of said Lot 10, a distance of 100.00 ft. to its N.W. Corner; thence N. 87° 34′ 10″ E., along the north line of said Lot

All properties abutting the improvement.

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Lots 60 to 68, both inclusive, Auburn Add. to Plymouth Heights, abutting the

The hearings in connection with each project will be held in the sequence above listed. At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

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Special Assessment Improvements

Thursday, June 10, 1954 7

To All Interested Persons: Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1954 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the

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bituminous pavement

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of Lot 6 of Amelia Starkweather Add.; thence S. 87° 43′ 10″ W., 520.20 ft. to the west line of Amelia St.; thence N. 2° 18′ 50" W., along the extended west line of Amelia St. 653.64 ft. to the

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a distance of 20.00 ft.; thence N. 2° 18, 50" W., along the extended west line of Lot 53 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 4, a distance of 377.60 ft. to the north line of said Sec. 26; thence N. 87° 39′ 20″ E., along said north line 165.00 ft. to the Point of Beginning.

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courses, instead of forcing young' people to take these courses in order to get an A. B. degree, CHARACTER AND BRAINS

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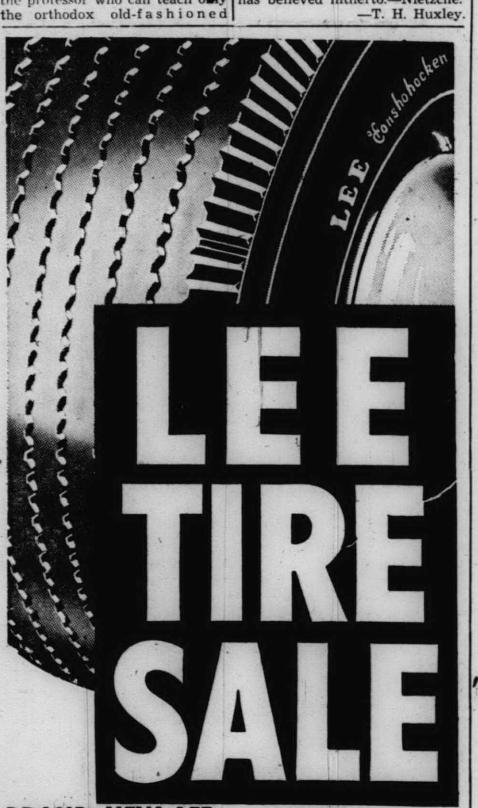
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(3) The pay increases will go "push-button" basis. The great needed character, brains, loyalty,

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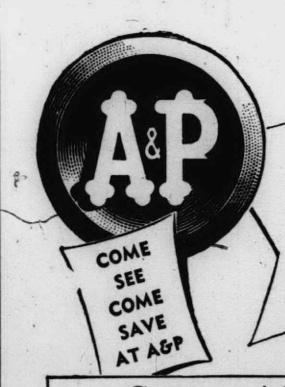


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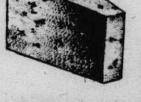
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It will be a Happy Birthday tomorrow for David Cigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cigan of 650 Jener. The Cigans and their two children take this week's spotlight as the new residents. David, shown here with his mother and six-weeks old sister, Judith Ann, will be five years old on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cigan moved to Plymouth from Indianapolis, Indiana in October of last year. Mr. Cigan is a confection broker. Mrs. Cigan is from London, England, coming to the United States in 1946. The family lived in Wisconsin when Mrs. Cigan first came to this country. The Cigans are members of the First Methodist church here.

Girl Scout News

scene of the Brownie Fly-up ser-

lor; and Mrs. Robert Steele parti-

wartz are leaders.

Troop 14 enjoyed a trip through the Plymouth Post Office as part of their My Community

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who will report to Mrs. William Edgar. Girls who have helped in the past have enjoyed it very

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vice work.

Carl Wall is troop leader.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grady Honored On Their Golden Anniversary June 6

Riverside Park.

All of their children including outh. five sons and two daughters were present beside 29 grandchildren Plymouth's Men's Wear and 3 great grandchildren. Unable to attend were 3 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Grady came to

Plymouth about five years ago. They were married in Troy, Tennessee on June 5, 1904.

Present for the gala occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grady and family of Sikeston, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMullin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Luker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Grady and family, Mr. | years. The local store has expand- | iate Scout. Leaders of these flyand Mrs. Howard Grady and ed since it was first opened. and family and Mrs. J. D. Grady and family, all of Plymouth special sale event.

Something

FASHION

For

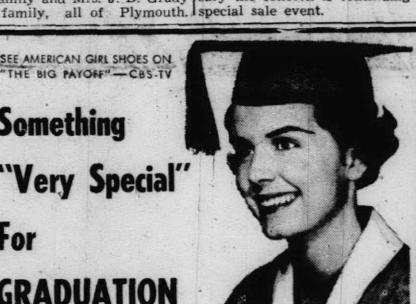
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grady of Grandchildren attending were Corrine street celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. James Covey and fiftieth wedding anniversary on family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc-Sunday, June 6 with a picnic in Mullen and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Grady, all of Plym-

Observes Anniversary

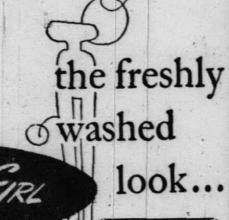
Plymouth Men's Wear is celebrating its sixth anniversary in Plymouth business, announced Edgar; Mrs. Karl Sonderegger Sam Verona, owner. The business and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz; Mrs. is operated jointly by Verona and Stanley Wilt and Mrs. Jack Tayhis two sons, Earl and Don.

The store first opened in the cipated. A large group of parents spring of 1948 at its present loca- witnessed the service as each tion at 828 Penniman avenue. Brownie received her wings and Verona has been in the men's was welcomed into a new Scoutwear-business in Detroit for 25 ing experience by an intermed-

family, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady In observance of the anniver- and Mrs. E. P. Light; and Mrs. sary the concern is continuing a Woodrow Tichy and Mrs. Robert



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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of W. S. Bake of Lakeside Drive

Mrs. Alice Town of Plymouth outh friends. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons of Livonia over Memorial Day. Mr. Town, formerly of Plymouth and W.J.R. is now connected with the Victor company.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson and daughters, Karen and Marilyn of Maple avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Gotro and daughter, Sandra, of Northville, have returned from a two weeks vacation in Savannah, Georgia where they visited their son and brother, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Jr. and daughter, Beverly. They also toured the Smokey Mountains, visited the Cherokee reservation and visited with friends and relatives in Nashville, North Carolina, Clinton, Tennessee and Richmond and Lexington, Ken-

were hosts to 18 guests at dinner Evergreen street. on Saturday evening in their home on Ann Arbor road. The graduation from the University Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of street. The Girl Scout Cabin was the Rose street have as their houseguests, their aunt, Mrs. Lila Nuhvice on Friday evening, June 4. fer, who arrived by plane Thurs-Brownies from troops led by Mrs.

troit on Sunday.

ups will be Mrs. William Edgar Miss Elsie Melow, Miss Sarah Leslie Evans, Mrs. Donald Melow, with the others. Barbour. Greta Jensen is the re-Jeanie Schwartz reports that troop 17 enjoyed a cook-out at the Girl Scout cabin at their last Mrs. William Krause in Birmingregular meeting. Mrs. Karl Son-deregger and Mrs. Bernard Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of trail on Wednesday, June 16. Rocker drive spent the holiday weekend at their cabin at Hillman, Michigan.

Postmaster George Timpona for the time he spent in explaining just how mail is handled. Mrs. club will enjoy a potluck this troit. week at the Paul J. Wiedman home on North Territorial road.

Scout Cabin during most of the end with her daughter and fami- Smith on Rocker drive. month of July. Girl Scouts 12 ly in Williamston.

years old or older have an op-portunity of assisting with the have available with their leaders home on Rose street.

Rocker drive with their house-guest, Mrs. Melvin Smith of hospital, a division of the Ford Brown City, visited Mr. and Mrs. hospital, at Clarkston, for the Troth Announced Glenn Smith in Detroit last week. past four weeks. Mr. Bake, who is undergoing treatment and ob- Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Beckel of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Town of servation, will be very happy to Gloucester, New Jersey, visited see or hear from his many Plym-

returned to their home on Lilley associated with radio station road after spending the past several months in Lake Worth.

> club will enjoy dinner and their annual installation of officers on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Harold Todd on Clemons drive.

> Birthday party hospital volunteers enjoyed a potluck dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman on North Territorial road. Twenty-five guests attend-

Circle 10 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and day, June 14 at 8 p.m. in the daughters, Beverly and Betsey, home of Mrs. Elmer Boer, 357

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick and party was a farewell to Dr. her houseguest, Miss Virginia Rudolph Dirtzhoff, who will re- Knox of Ithaca, spent a few days turn to Rio deJainero and Dr. this week with another roomate Fortunato Vargas who will reat Alma College, Miss Dixie turn to Mexico, following their Joyce, in Monroe.

of Michigan. Guests were present Mrs. Charles McConnell enterfrom Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, tained the members of her 500 Lansing, Lapeer, Ann Arbor and club at dessert and an afternoon of cards Tuesday of last week in her home on North Harvey

day from her home in Weathers- nual picnic supper on Thursday Thomas Adams and Mrs. William field, Connecticut, for a two evening, June 10, in the gar-Edgar; Mrs. Karl Sonderegger weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey and beginning at 6:30 In case of rain Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton at the meeting will be held in the tended the Michigan annual home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Music Festival at Olympia in De- Todd on West Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. sandwich, and a dish to share

> Gayde, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. On Wednesday, June 16, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Hildur Carl- Jess Hines of 333 Auburn will be son, Mrs. Walter Packer, Miss hostess to the Martha circle of Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Otto Beyer, W.S.C.S. at 12:30 p.m. A salad of Plymouth; and Mrs. T. L. Sulli- will be served.

> > The Rachel circle of the W.S.C.S. will enjoy a one o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Charles Rienas at 355 Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Lakeland court spent the week end with Mrs. Stratton's parents, The Livonia Home Gardeners Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kenitz in De-

Mrs. Melvin Smith of Brown City spent a few days this past The Easter Seal Day Camp is Mrs. Louise Hutton of West week with her son and daughter-once again being held at the Girl Ann Arbor trail spent last week in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. James Milroy of sons, Hugh and Jerry, and S. W. activities. Girls interested are Buffalo, New York, were Thurs- Denniston visited Mr. and Mrs asked to list the time they will day visitors in the Elmer Austin Kenneth Tatlor and family in Battle Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wnuk have

Members of the Soroptomist

Members of the Plymouth

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet for their an-Whipple on Penniman avenue Members are asked to bring their own dishes, silverware, roll or



The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 10, 1954 Plymouth, Michigan

Rebekah News

Northville announce the engage- 182 is having visitation on June 30901 John Hauk road, Garden ment of their daughter, Janie to 11 when Mable Lodge brings the Arthur J. Donnelly, son of Mr. emblem to Plymouth. On June of their daughter, Dorothy, to

and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of 24 Plymouth takes the emblem to Granddale Lodge.

Andrew Pallazola, of Helen to Granddale Lodge. No wedding date has been set. Ten of the Rebekah sisters ac-

companied Dorothy Krumm to ter, Massachusetts. Ypsilanti Lodge No. 207 on Wednesday evening June 2, where she was initiated in the Rebekah degree to become a member of Local Historical Society Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. To Hold Potluck Picnic Brother Perry Krumm is home

from Sessions hospital and is doing nicely.

fortune recently, breaking her finger in school.

MOMS Club News

The MOMS of America will hold a bake sale on Friday, June 11, at the local Kresge's store. The sale will continue throughout the day.

The regular meeting of the organization will be held on Mon- grow under their feet are makday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the ing mower trouble for them-Veterans' Memorial building.

Dorothy Phillips Plans Fall Rites

Section 3

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips of Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. Benedetta Pallazola of Glouces-

The wedding date has been set for October 2.

A picnic in the backyard of the Austin Whipple home this evening will close out the season for Maxine Collins had a mis-the Plymouth Historical society. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for the potluck pienic, and should the weather not permit the outdoor picnic, they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd.

Meetings of the society will not resume until September.

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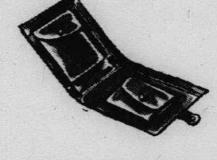
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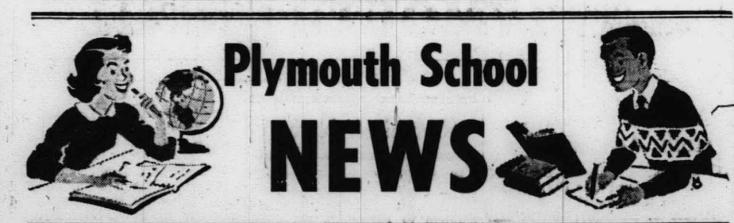
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Present Senior Awards t Farewell Assembly

the Senior Farewell Assembly, Tuesday, June 1, was the pre- Gerald Allen Gets sentation of senior awards.

First on the program of awards was the presentation of the Bachelor Degree Daughters of the American Revolution award by Mrs. Esther tor, gave debate awards to Jim education. Isbister, who received a three Dr. Herold C. Hunt, Eliot protwo year pins for debate.

ed by Miss Elizabeth McDonald, venture." were awarded to the following stu-Doranne Wilton, Marilyn Sheere, church in Mt. Pleasant. Patricia Wendland and Luree the publication of the paper.

Kay Ingram and Jerry Kelly degrees and certificates. were each awarded booklets entitled, "I Dare You." Carvel Bent- valedictorian and James Bower, two seniors.

REPORT

The Agricultural Department comes up with "money-saving main dishes." The only moneysaving dish we ever saw was the china piggy bank.-Pathfinder.

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A total of 456 degrees and cer-Hulsing to Dean Palmer for his tificates were awarded at Central knowledge of history. First and Michigan college's 59th comsecond place art awards, present- mencement exercises on June 5. ed by Mrs. Maxine Kunz, were Among the graduates was Gerald given to Janet Mulholland and Byron Allen of Plymouth. Allen Jackie O'Neil respectively. Miss received his Bachelor of Science their school publications. Al-

year pin, and Larry Tillotson and fessor of education at Harvard Dick Root, who both received university, will deliver the commencement address. The title of Quill and Scroll awards present- his address is "Security or Ad-

The invocation and benedicdents: Betty Bowden, Janet Mul- tion at graduation will be offered ties will lighten the week-end holland, Ty Caplin, Jeanne Wal- by the Reverend J. Kenneth Cut- and give the boys and girls a ker, Dean Palmer, Ann Sumner, ler, of the First Presbyterian change from the study program.

Merillat/Luree Merillat, Dean dent of the Central Michigan col- the university. Palmer and Patricia Wendland lege National alumni association were also presented with certifi- from Flint, will accept the gracates for unusual performance on duating class into the alumni association following the granting of

John Seator, of Sterling, is ley presented the awards to these of Port Austin, is salutatorian of 3 Teachers to Join this year's graduating class.

Elect Thalia Bairas President of Society

At a meeting held Wednesday noon, June 2 at 11:30 a.m. three juniors were elected to hold office in Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High secretary and treasurer

chapter, was organized in 1948. in the English department.

follow women.-Border Review. structor.

Plymouth Student To Attend Course At U-M in July

Paul Rimer, Plymouth high ophomore, will be among many other journalism students from the state of Michigan to attend a journalism workship at the University of Michigan this summer.

Three individual conferences will be held: the first July 5 to July 16; the second which Paul will attend, July 19 to July 30; and the third August 2 to August 13 to aid students in improving though they are held on separate dates, the instruction will be the

Dormitories will house the students, with two in a room and each conference, if possible, will not exceed 35 students.

Dances, picnics and swim par-They will be free to attend the William A. Neithercut, presi- concerts and lectures offered at

Instructing the groups will be high school teachers and University of Michigan journalism faculty members.

High School Faculty

Three new members will join Miss Gloria Frank.

Miss Bean, a graduate of Ypsi-School Journalists. They are lanti State Normal college, will Plymouth. Thalia Bairas, president; Sally assume the duties as girls' athle-Gyde, vice-president; and Ella tic instructor from Mrs. Delores administrative assistants, Ken-tornado and similar occurances. Caldwell. Miss Petro, a recent neth Groth for the city of Plym- All nurses, nurses aids, gradu-Betty Bowden, president; Dean graduate of Madonna college, will Palmer, vice-president; secretary take over the position of Mrs. and treasurer, Ty Caplin, are the Nancy Coates in the English department. Miss Frank, a graduate club, known as the Edna M. Allen will also take a place as teacher

Karl Kranish, returning after Only one sailor in a thousand a years leave of absence, will to be set up in the various Plymis a leader of men. The other 999 resume his duties as speech in- outh schools.

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The Civilian Defense head- tists and veterinarians in the area the Plymouth high school faculty quarters for Wayne county re- have all given complete co-operanext September. They are Miss cently announced that Dr. Frede- tion in the program. They will Doris Bean, Miss Joan Petro and rick E. Bentley has been appoint- be divided into squads and ased medical director of Civil De- signed to staff one of the fense for the city and township of emergency hospitals. These hos-

form three or four emergency calling Groth at 529-M or Mrs. The Plymouth high school of the University of Michigan, hospital units, one to be located Mettetal at 2145-J. in St. Johns Seminary, which I been volunteered, and the others

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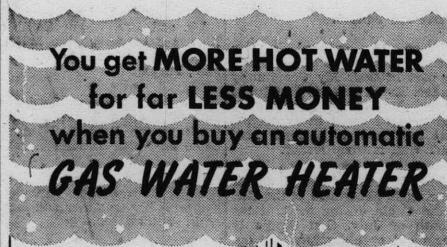
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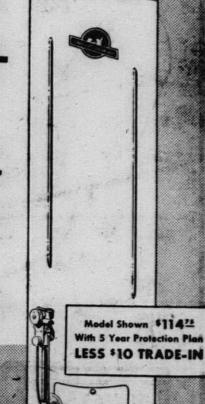
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Helping others to help them- | The Goodwill trucks will be in elves is typically American. Plymouth and Northville on That's why so many people are Thursday, June 17. For a truck help for the physically handicap- your Goodwill representative, at

> If, as an optometrist estimates, a place to park.-Macon Tele-

And if the money spent for clothing, shoes, hats, toys, furni- war could be spent to make and small appliances. These people prosperous and happy, es are needed in the Good- there would be cars enough to workshops now more than eliminate the surplus population. -Buffalo News.

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Theft of \$250 Being Probed

Theft of \$250 from the cash taken at that time or an extra register of the Roberts Supply key had been made while the car company, 639 Lilly road, is being investigated this week by Plym- was being tried out. outh police. Another theft, a car from Beglinger Oldsmobile used ear lot, was partially solved last weekend when the car was found, but the person taking the car is still unknown.

The Roberts Supply company theft took place sometime after the office closed at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning. Police said that entrance was gained to the office several weeks ago but nothing was taken at that time. Last week's larceny was accomplished by breaking a hole in the window of a door.

Money was taken from the cash register, police said, although the money is usually locked in a safe. Theft of the car took place sometime last Thursday night. It

was recovered by the Wayne county seriff's department at 12;55 a.m. Saturday on Bradner road near Five Mile. Several youths had "road tested" the car earlier in the day, police said. It was believed that a key had been

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Grange Gleanings

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family in Williamston. Be sure to mark the date of June 13 on your calendar for on that day we are invited to attend services at Calvary Baptist church on West Ann Arbor Trail at a.m. We had a splendid attendance last year at Newburg good or better this year.

Mrs. Louise Hutton spent the

weekend with her daughter and

Our annual Grange picnic will come on July 1 in Riverside Park, between Plymouth road and the railroad. More information will be given later.

The many friends of Mr. Hodge will be very sorry to learn that he suffered the amputation of his left leg above the knee on Friday of last week. He is getting along as well as could be expected. The doctors say his vitality is amazing.

And sorry to say that Joe Tracy does not seem to improve much but remains about the same. Mrs. Tracy's sister is staying with them for a while.

When fiction rises pleasing to

Men will believe, because they love the lie; But truth herself, if clouded

with a frown, Must have some solemn proof to pass her down.-Churchill.

Truth is an imaginary line dividing error into two parts. Study is like the heaven's glorious sun.

That will not be deep-searched with saucy looks; Small have continual plodders

ever won. Save base

authority from -Shakespeare. others' books!

Eight Plymouth people attended a luncheon and showing of the Ford Motor company's new motion picture, "American Farmer," last Friday noon at the Hotel Huron in Ypsilanti.

vest time as seen through the eyes of a city school boy hired to assist on the farm during the summer. The film received the top award in the agriculture film Festival held in Chicago.

supervisor; Dean Saxton of Sax- those vital trace elements that are manure or other humus maton Farm store; Perry Richwine so important in some soils. Alfred West of West Bros.: and Methodist church so let us have as Robert Bullard of The Plymouth

> God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please-you can never have both.-Emerson.

Attend Ford Film THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, June 10, 1954 3

Showing in Ypsi Even Trees Need Proper Feeding

portant than the food and how it ly few of the feeding roots get is served. The thought goes for fed, even if a double dose of the trees as well as for humans. victuals is placed in each hole. Simply seeing that a tree gets | Most trees have a root system

rolls around, the home owner feeding roots being within the should pay attention to the menu perimeter of the circle. Perforahe prepares. Most trees, for tion holes are made over this enexample, need a food formula tire area. These should be 12 to high in nitrogen.

of First Federal Savings & Loan | Tree meals are served to the association; Ed Holdsworth and roots through holes in the sur-Warren Hoffman of Hoffman & rounding soil. All too often, the them; Ted Mackey of Mackey Mercury; as few holes in the sod as possible. their bones.—Shakespeare.

In a dinner nothing is more im- But this means that comparative-

nourishment often is not enough. at least as wide as their branch When the arboreal mealtime spread, with the majority of the 15 inches deep and not more than A properly balanced diet 12 to 15 inches apart. The precategory of the American Film should contain approximately scribed tree food dosage is then three parts of nitrogen to one distributed among the holes. The Attending from Plymouth each of phosphorus and potas- unfilled portion should be filled were Roy Lindsay, township sium plus minute quantities of with top soil, peat moss, shreded

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Set July 17-18 for City Golf Tourney

Plymouth's 1954 Chamber of Commerce golf tourna- Other flights from the par shooter | sured by Bob O'Link Pro Midge | are: Jim McAllister, fund raising: ment planned for July 17 and 18 at the Bob O' Link course to the 100-plus golfer will be Cova that 27 holes will be avail- Ed Wingard, prizes and display; promises to be the largest tournament ever staged locally. be distributed fairly throughout tournament. Chairman L. B. Rice states confidently that the prize list, all flights. entry and general planning will far exceed all previous An 18-hole qualifying round tourney is Tom Lock who downed and Bob Wesley, rules. efforts.

Besides a host of prizes which may total nearly \$1000 for this round in the July 15 ediney will be \$5 and this will inin value, the tournament will take on the aspects of a "golf tion of The Mail. The champion- clude the cost of the golf for the outing" with the advent of a buffet lunch to be offered free holes Sunday, July 18, while all Last year's play started on a to contestants at the close of the last day's play. Guests and other flights will-play 18 holes sour note as rain soaked the spectators may join in the luncheon for a nominal charge, Rice stated.

Competition in all flights of the medal play tournament promises pionship flight. They may parti- course. Rice stated that the final much larger entry list this year to be keen this year. One new innovation makes all previous cipate in the qualifying round on ned so that all golfers will finish tourney", said Rice. Last year the ality has been developed in a champions and runners-up auto- the first day, however, to com- at approximately the same time match was played in September. dark room.—Coast Guard Maga-

matically qualified for the cham- pete for the low qualifying prizes. in the afternoon. He has been as- Members of Rice's committee zine.

ship flight qualifiers will play 36 two days.

equally interesting as prizes will able for play exclusively for the George Todd, pairings and scor-

will be played Saturday, July 17 Ralph Lorenz by a single stroke. with starting times to be posted Entry fee for this year's tour-

Starting times for the Sunday players on the qualifying round. round will be posted late Satur- Despite this, there was but one day evening at the AAA office withdrawal of the 66 entries. window and at Bob O'Link golf "We're confident of obtaining a day's starting times will be plan- because of the earlier date of the

ournament.

Defending champion in the Harper Stephens, Rex Purkey

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GOLF WAS THE SUBJECT for discussion of this trio as they began last week to make plans for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce city golf tournament. Looking over some likely prizes for the July 17-18 event are: (left to right) Jim McAllister, Chairman L. B. Rice and George Todd.

Summer Swim Registration Set For Next Week

will again be featured at the own towels. high school swimming pool this The tentative program is as summer states Herbert Wool- follows: weaver of the recreation depart- 9-10 a.m. Beginners Grades 1-3 ment, and John McFall, swimming supervisor. Since the pool 10-11 Beginners Grades 4-6 was opened two years ago thous- 11-12 Jr.-Sr. Life Saving Grades ands have taken advantage of the 1-2 Swimmers Grades 1-3 cool pool waters on the hot days 2-3 Swimmers Grades 4-6 during the summer months.

Registration will begin next 4-5 Swimmers Grades 9-12 yeek at the recreation office in There will be an evening pro- made up. the high school and anyone wishing to participate in this sumner's program must register by Friday, June 18, The office will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 each afternoon for that purpose. The summer program gets underway on Monday, June 21 with classes for all ages. The number of classes in each division will be determined by the number that

All persons taking part in the swimming program are asked not to wear wool swim suits. The girls are required to wear bathing caps. Because of the depth of the water at the shallow end of the pool, children should be at least 48 inches in height bare-footed.

A well-rounded swim program | Swimmers must furnish their | gram for adults and teen-agers as

3-4 Swimmers Grades 7-8

follows: Monday 7:30 p.m. Family Swim

Tuesday 7:30-9 Women's Swim Wednesday 7:30-9 Father & Son Thursday 7:30-9 Adult Swim Friday 7:30-9 Teen-agers Anyone desiring to enter any

of the above program should register at the high school recreation office this week so that a permanent schedule may be



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MANY OF BASEBALL'S STARS TAILED

Granny Hamner, crack second baseman of the Phillies, was much annoyed. A fellow in a car was tailing him. He protested to Philadelphia police, and the Quaker City coppers promised protection. They halted the driver of the trailing car, who proved to be Charles DeLand, a private eye employed by the Phillies to keep an eye on the players. Hamner was quite indignant and club President Bob Carpenter publicly apologized to Granny, saying, "the detective trailed the wrong man," and Hamner cooled off.

Commissioner Ford Frick was asked for comment. He relied: "It's no violation of baseball law," and said it had been going on for years.

Many of the stories in the current issue of The Sporting News deal with Babe Ruth and his efforts to evade curfew laws set by his club. In his autobiography "My Fifty Years in Baseball," the late Ed Barrow said it was his custom not to retire until all his players had checked in, but he gave up at 4 o'clock one morning when Ruth was missing.

The hotel employee whom he asked to continue the vigil reported at 6 a.m. that the Great Man had arrived. Barrow stormed into The Babe's room, to find him cozily under the covers, smoking a pipe.

"Do you always smoke a pipe at this hour of the day?" asked Barrow.

"Sure," said Ruth. "It's very relaxing."

Barrow jerked off the covers. The Babe had some difficulty explaining why he was fully dressed, even to his shoes.

The story continues to say that John McGraw frequently employed private eyes during his historic and colorful 30 years as manager of the Giants. He had to deal with such characters as Bugs Raymond and Phil Douglas on his squads, not to mention a few others who disappeared from the big league roster after private investigations.

Years ago the late Walter Briggs, who owned the Detroit Tigers, put a private eye on Boots Poffenberger, his unpredictable pitcher. A few days later he called The Baron into his office for a conference and read off an imposing list of things the young man had done and the places he'd been.

"How'd you find out all those things?" asked Poffenberger. Briggs explained that he had put a detective on the pitcher's heels.

"That's silly," said Boots. "Why don't you put him after some of the other guys? You know what I'm going



SELECTED AS THE CAPTAIN and most valuable by their teammates on the track squad were Jerry Swain (lest) and Jerry Kelly. Swain, a junior, won both hurdle events in all duel meets this year, placed high in the state regional and league meets, and set a school record in the low hurdles. Kelly, a senior, placed third in the state Class A 220-yard dash and got as far as the semi-finals in the 100-yard event. He won both events in the league meet by setting a new record in the 220 and tying the 100-yard mark. Swain will be back for another year, while Kelly is enrolling at the University of Michigan.



Edgar Brown

Northville Wins

Over Merchants

With Late Rally

An error and three straight hits

after two were out in the seventh

inning were too much for the

went down to their third defeat

of the season. Northville was the

winner by a 4 to 2 margin at Cass

The contest had been a hurling

pitcher allowing only four hits

ground ball, and when he over-

threw first the runner took

second. Hock got the next batter

on strikes for the second out, but

pushed two runs across the plat-

the fourth inning on a walk, a

Merchants came back to tie it up

scored on Ed Hock's single to

The Northville hurler's fast

The four Plymouth hits were

ball struck out 12 local batters in

Benton Park last Sunday.

Plymouth Merchants to overcome Sports news on the local front and as a result the local nine was scarce last week. Therefore, I wish to reprint an article I read last week concerning the behavior of children entitled "Love, Trust Your Child and He'll Learn to Behave." It was written by Dr. Bernice Borgman, director of duel up to that point with each the Michigan State College nur-

and two runs, but in the last of "Sometimes a child's behavior the seventh inning after Russeaux may seem planned to annoy parhad thrown out the first batter ents. But is it? at first, the shortstop erred on a

It is more likely that a child hasn't yet learned what other people feel is acceptable behavior or how he can achieve it, explains Dr. Borgman.

then a triple and two singles "Love, trust, enjoyment and good-natured treatment are the tools you can best use to help your child learn acceptable behavior," says the same author. sacrifice and two singles. The

She means that when parents ask more mature-behavior from in the fifth as Dzurus and Whyte a child than he is capable of, it usually means failure for him and opened with singles, were sacristrain for both parents and child. ficed along by Collura, and both "It isn't fair to expect too muchbut neither does he want you to center. underestimate his experience and abilities," the child expert as-

allowing four hits, all singles. Ed Hock allowed 7 hits, struck out 5 Dr. Borgman says parents need and walked 2 and hit one batsto know not only their own children, but more about all children. man. For example, most two-year olds do not play cooperatively. Knowmade by Williams, Dzurus, Whyte ing this you will not be embarrassed because your child almost ignored another two-year-old

who came to visit. "No child can be expected to sixth inning. conform in all respects to a set of preconceived ideas for a given age. Individual differences account for a child being ahead of game begins at 3:30 p.m. his group in some respects and behind in others-and yet be a very normal child."

Parents find it necessary to give much time, effort and money to the job of being parents, she says, and do so willingly because the satisfactions are well worth the price. But the expert adds: if parents are wise, while trying to understand a child, they will also honestly try to understand themselves. Recognize both your liabilities and your assets-then pattern your living accordingly is Dr. Borgman's advice.

children are quick to sense, she says. "Many times a child's difficult behavior actually stems

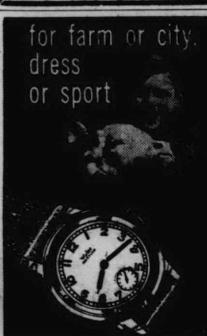
"If your child could discuss betempted to suggest-Please let me be myself, help me to develop don't have too fixed notions about what you want me to be."

unhappy than that none should be happy, which would be the case in a general state of equality. -Samuel Johnson

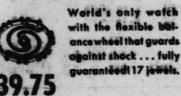
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Net Squad Honors Rossow, Zukosky

At a meeting of the high school tennis squad last week school fennis squad last week
Edwin Rossow was elected
captain of this year's squad
and Jim Zukotky as the most
valuable tennis player.
A senior, has been on the feam
for three years, while Zukosky is finishing his junior year.
Thirteen boys received vareity awards and 10 others reserve awards for play during

serve awards and 10 others re-serve awards for play during the past season. Coach John McFall gave varsity awards to the following: Jim Zukos-ky, Edwin Rossow, Bob Bate-man, Brian Kldston, Jerry Steele, Pieter Schipper, Richard Root, Dave Bowen, Mike Conrad, Melvin Sawyer, Jerry Trahan, James Gibson Jerry Trahan, James Gibson and Arthur Losse.

Reserve awards went to John Cell, Tony Cousino, Lee Huber, Douglas Lock, Douglas Rowe, Thomas Rowe, Ed Stretarski, Wesley Smith, Martin Strasen and David Tillotson.

Northville had scored first in Statue of Liberty Stamp To Go on Sale July 1

Dr. George Timpona, local postor about July 1 the new three- played every Monday and Thurs- triple, and then were held in slow start losing three of its first cent Statue of Liberty stamp will day in this fast league. be placed on sale. The stamp bears the words "In God We

He said that the stamps will be issued in booklet form in two by Phil Barnes; Beglinger Olds by Cliff Tait, two by Cloar and them 9 to 3. In other games sizes: one containing 12 stamps by Douglas Egloff; LaFountaine one by Thomas. Bob Jenkins Northville downed Plymouth 4 to and the other 24.

A DROP

Those in Sierra Leone, West Mitchell. and Hock. The fielding gem of the game was a diving catch of a Africa, who sent an offering of line drive just off the ground \$22.50 to Windy City churchmen made by Pete Collura in the to be used in combating the This Sunday the Merchants "evils of civilization in Chicago," play Wayne Dietrich at the had good intentions, but inade- crossword puzzles with the aid Tait, Pat Roedding, Robert Cloar, on a two-game knockout series

Boys' Baseball **Program Begins**

The boys summer baseball program will begin next Monday when Class E for lads 16 and under, and Class F for those 14 and under begin the summer schedule. Class D, for boys 18 and under, will begin next Tuesday. So far, however, this team has no sponsor or manager. The recreation department has suits, but has been unable to locate a sponsor or a manager. If anyone is interested in either, he should

Inkster (2 teams), and Wayne (2 teams).

Davis & Lent is sponsoring the 6 to 5. team in the E league.

until this week.

playing Evans at 6:15; Olds going out after that first big inning, but them by Grandale earlier in the against Barnes, Gibson, Raymond Ann Arbor kept pecking away at at 7:30; and Cavalcade playing the lead with 2 runs in the first season. Auto Club, last year's demaster, has announced that on Merchants at 8:45. Games are inning on a walk, 2 singles and a fending champions, got off to a

> last year's champions, by Joe Thibadeau; Plymouth Merchants

CONFIDENCE

permits an individual to do Jerry Trost, John Thomas, Cliff Each playoff will be conducted Junior High Field in Wayne. The quate understanding of the size of a fountain pen. - Christian Dan Christenson, David DeCos- and will begin the Sunday before of the task.-Indianapolis Star. | Science Monitor.

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SPORTS

Late Rally Nips Rock JV's 6 to 5

contact Herbert Woolweaver at the high school week, but with two men out Bill week, but with two men out Bill In the D League will be teams from Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township, Dearborn Roosevelt, Inkster (2 teams), and Wayne (2 runs in that last inning to come In Inter-County from behind and defeat the Rocks

The young local JV's counted into the Inter-County baseball The Plymouth Softball League all 5 runs in the first inning on lead yesterday with an easy 16 was supposed to begin its sche- wildness as 5 walks combined dule last week, but rain interfer- with a triple by Jerry King, and ed and it did not get underway singles by John Thomas and Cliff Cubs, who have yet to win a Tait propelled the markers across game. The leaders only loss this Games tonight find LaFountaine the platter. Plymouth was shut- year was an 8 to 4 defeat handed check until they exploded in the four games, but have started hit-The above teams are managed last inning for the 4 winning runs ting now and have won three by the following men: Cavalcade, on a walk, an error, a double and straight games. Sunday Auto three singles.

Plymouth made 6 hits-three first-place tie when they beat by Charles Dudley; Champion hurled for the Rocks until re- 2; Farris defeated Wyandotte 7 to Corrugated by Gordon Tornow; lieved by Grow in the fatal last 1; and Teamsters won over Evans by Herbert Little; and inning. The Ann Arbor twirler, Grandale 7 to 5. Barnes, Gibson, Raymond by Jim Ed Lewis, held the locals to 6 hits, struck out 10 while walking teams, all in one division. Those

Confidence is that quality that following men: Wallace Bullard, will enter a consolation playoff. ter, David Grow, Richard Gra- Labor Day.

The Plymouth high JV baseball | bowski, Jerry Mearl, Bob Jenkins, team came within one out of Jerry King, Dennis Kudej, Henry winning the second straight game Mende, Richard Manion, Linden

Thursday, June 10, 1954 3

The Wayne Merchants vaulted

to 2 win over the hapless Lincoln Club knocked Taylor out of a

The league this year has 14 having a percentage of 500 or Coach Charley Ketterer issued better will enter a championship 18 junior varsity awards to the playoff, while those under 500

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Fortunately this is America and everyone entitled to his own personal opinion. Last Saturday attended the zoning meeting at the township hall at the invitation of two other property owners in the area.

Each had asked my opinion of the proposed zoning change, and I told them I hadn't thought of it before and actually I didn't know much about it, but since a few years ago I had acquired a future large homesite in the area, I would most certainly attend.

The day previous to the hearing I went to the township hall to see the newly proposed map. Then shortly thereafter I talked to a couple of local real estate people who informed me, that whichever decision was finally reached in the matter, it wouldn't make much difference to me personally in dollars and cents, because of two reasons. First, if the change was made I would lose all of my valuable frontage on Territorial road as future homesites. There was no question but what that section would become less desirable if they were to overlook railroad sidings which were adjoining large industrial now, would give almost anything, if they could annex having industry locate in the township. He stated the plants.

On the other hand, however, if I lost dollars on the frontage I would then gain it on the rear of the property where industrial sites would compensate for the homesites lost. I have equal frontage on both Territorial road and the railroad.

So, as far as my own pocketbook was concerned. it seemed a toss-up and that's usually what most of us think about. Not for one minute, however, then or now, did I lose sight of the fact that the area affected was, in my personal opinion, about the only really undeveloped, desirable area left around Plymouth for MAJORITY. future beautiful home development. I look on it today as I have visualized it in the past as an area with the future possibility of a Franklin Village, or the like.

residents put their actual protest on record at the Container Company, an asset to Plymouth, on the hearing, and I heard one, in a discussion about the east side of Sheldon at the railroad. Lift that plant advantages of the interceptor sewer to the township across the road on the north side of the tracks and say, as he was being told how it would materially overnight industry has opened up the 250 foot strip benefit Green Meadows and the southern part of the on the north in the township down the rails. A com- ing abreast of the changing times and conditions. township immediately, that he "didn't care about mon road would string a dozen industrial plants from Green Meadows." I wondered. Wouldn't you? | Sheldon to Beck before the summer is over. IT COULD

Then when I was told I was one of the perpetrators of the idea by a couple of women I became

tages or disadvantages until the day before the Instead of six trains daily, there soon may be sixty hearing with any of them.

I have lived with Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Sam Spicer, Norman Miller, Carl Hartwick and their families, and all of the rest of the township officials for almost 25 years and I have the utmost confidence in their actions and their opinions.

I am also fully aware of the fact, as are they, that they owe their responsibility to the majority of the 6,000 residents of the township not any group from any one specific area. Mr. Spicer, township treasurer for some 18 years, pointed out the fact that the township receives less than 5c of every tax dollar paid by township residents. He stated that at every meeting of the township board there had been request after request for things in all sections of the township that the Board could do nothing about because they didn't have the money. He further pointed out the fact, as did the supervisor, that homes do not provide tax dollars and that over 2/3 of the tax dollars paid in the township come from industry.

These are facts that I am well aware of. Isn't it true that Plymouth City Manager, Al Glassford, has publicly stated many times that Plymouth or any other city cannot support its city and make improvements on the income from tax on homes. It needs tax dollars from industry. Not long ago it was pointed out on this page that Plymouth's industry and business houses provided over 50% of the tax money paid into the City Hall.

It is also a matter of fact that city officials right that part of the township which has industrial plants. They need those tax dollars to provide the residents of Plymouth with the improvements they need, and who can blame them?

THESE ARE ACTUAL FACTS, and when town ship officials state that it is their best judgment that this area must provide the rest of the township residents with the improvements they will need in the future, not today, some move of this nature must be made, and someone is going to suffer.

IT'S AMERICAN TO PROVIDE FOR THE

IT IS ALSO A FACT TODAY that any of the residents along the railroad facility may wake up any Be that as it may. As I listened to less than 50 an example the prosperous Champion Corrugated HAPPEN JUST THAT FAST.

I had never discussed the issue, its effects, its advan- care for the increased, anticipated load to the west. of progress for the overall community."

and no one here can or will stop that eventuality.

Unfortunately, under the present zoning map AS IT IS NOW IN EFFECT, NO PROTECTION WOULD BE PROVIDED FOR THE RESIDENTS IN THE AREA. No smoke control, no planting of trees and evergreens for a shield, no 200 ft. property line set-back and little control over the shape, design, style, etc., of the building they might wish to build.

According to supervisor Lindsay, these protective features would be a part of the new zoning proposal. They are not protecting anyone in the area today.

If I were to analyze the proposed zoning change, would disagree violently with the engineers. The proposed area, north of the tracks, to 5 Mile road is far too extensive for light industry. The proposed country home area must be more clearly defined and the ridiculous strip of 300 ft. on Territorial road, for Class A residential, might just as well have been forgotten. Who wants to build a \$50,000 or \$60,000 home on a main highway lot with a depth of 300 feet?

There certainly is much to be desired in the proposal, and that is my understanding as to the purpose of the hearings. It might well be pointed out that we can be sure township officials will take no action if they determine it not to the best interest of all concerned.

A member of the school board approached me Friday to point out the necessity and the value of need for more tax dollars for future schools. As more residents pour into this area more schools will certainly have to be built, and it was his opinion that the school district will sorely need tax funds from industry which usually locate along a railroad. If industry moves west, beyond Plymouth township, along the railroad, other governmental units will profit from their taxes.

As I seriously study all the phases of the proposal it becomes obvious that some will sacrifice. A man's home is his castle, and who can blame the residents of the affected area, who have invested their life savings in the cozy homes that they have, for protesting?

The ultimate solution will be a difficult one for morning and see a factory at their doorstep. Take as all concerned. It is my opinion that township officials are not thinking about today or tomorrow, but perhaps about the years ahead. The entire Wayne County problem is under study at this time by several different groups. Your elected township officials would be derelict in their duties if they were not keep-

PROGRESS WILL NOT BE STOPPED IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTY NO MATTER WHO OR WHAT IT AFFECTS. But there is one thing certain It is also a known fact that the railroad is plan- that I can assure you now, no one will ever point his incensed, because any Township official can tell you ning the building of more tracks on their property to or her finger at me and say, "He stood in the way

* THINKING OUT LOUD * MICHIGAN MIRROR

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

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: central part of the state.

"What do you think of the Chamber of Commerce's idea of operating the Central Parking lot with attendants, like a commercial lot, instead of using meters?"

MRS. MAXINE KUNZ, 39665 Koppernick road: "That kind of parking lot would be fine. Often a person dashes into a store, can't get waited on, or is held up for some other reason. Then you have to dash out and put more money in the meter or else get a ticket."

S. J. WILHELMI, 424 Ann: "That depends how much they charge. They would need to hire attendants and that would eat up some of the profit. But I think it is worth a try. Maybe it would eliminate some of the hard feeling when tickets are issued."



Wilson Mrs. Canning

BOYD WILSON, 9456 Oakview: "I believe I would go for the idea. It would have many good points. Right now I park in the Central lot at an all-day 25-cent meter."

MRS. JOHN CANNING, 1241 Penniman: "I would prefer it. They have that system in Ann Arbor. I can leave my car in an Ann Arbor parking lot and spend all day shopping without worrying about meters."

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to take action.

An enemy invasion, which and the United States Depart- cannot fly. threatens to spread all over Mich- ment of Agriculture was notified. igan, is being combatted in the USDA sent 10 top experts, headed by Vern Odell, a leading in arriving. Several came from If present tactics are success- gypsy moth fighter of 30 years areas along US 16, Brighton and

ful, the threat will be eliminated. experience in New England. To- Detroit. If not, more extensive means gether they studied the situation. must be employed. Already \$150,000 of Michigan money has been appropriated in this battle. Future activities will be even sion and \$150,000 was set aside be put to use. more costly. The alternativefor a mammoth "de-mothing prodoing nothing-is infinitely more expensive.

The "Little Legislature" con-The foe in this case is the gypsy sists of members from the House moth. Insignificant sounding perhaps, but known to be one of the most destructive of insects. In its \$500,000 is budgeted each year for come firmly entrenched. emergencies. It was from this larva, or caterpillar stage the gypsy moth satisfies its prodi- fund that the \$150,000 was apgious appetite on the green leaves propriated. of trees, shrubs and other leafy plants. The larvae appear in such

astonishing numbers that they

between various branches of the

government and the community,"

stated C. A. Boyer, chief of the

Bureau of Plant Industry for the

Michigan Department of Agricul-

Boyer told the story of how the

gypsy moth came to be found for

the first time west of Pennsyl-

a Lansing housewife to the city forestry office. "Will you tell me

Samples of the insect picked by these men showed it to be foreign

what to do to get rid of it?"

Plans to spray 104,000 acres of Ingham and Clinton counties can totally destroy all foliage in were put into effect. A four motor B-17 and three single motor planes were hired to spread State officials were faced with 58,000 gallons of a DDT solution the urgent problem of what to from an altitude of only 200 feet. do. The choice was to immediate-The multimotor plane was to fly ly adopt a program involving over the metroplitan areas. spraying and other precautions in Spraying was to be done when cooperation with federal authoriwind velocity was less than eight ties, or face a federal quarantine miles per hour. Cost of spraying: under which every material that \$76,560. Residents would also stands out-of-doors would be inbenefit from DDT's effect of killspected and certified before it ing flies and mosquitoes. could leave the area. They chose

Spraying contract was awarded to Central Airlines of Yakima, Wash., a group of flyers experi-"Never in the 30 years that I enced in insect figting in the have worked in this field did I country's forests. see such splendid cooperation

> Traps will be set for the gypsy moth in a circular area stretching 50 miles in all directions from

Boyer says that Washington has indicated to the state Agricultural department that money will be appropriated in the national office on a matching fund basis to help fight the moth if it "A peculiar bug is raising continues to be a problem in havoc with my plants," reported Michigan.

Nature makes the gypsy moth a difficult opponent. It's eggs are laid on "almost anything"-from to the area. They called upon a stone to an automobile. From Bower of the Agriculture depart- 4,000 to 5,000 eggs make up a ment; Dr. Gordon E. Guyer and mass; as many as 400 masses are Prof. Ray Hutson of Michigan found in one group.

Eggs hatch into larvae which partment. These men identified float through the air. When it the insect as the destructive lands," it chews the heck out of ypsy moth.

Specialists of the Conservation needles." Once developed into and Highway departments were adulthood, the female quickly be-

Reports of the moth in other parts of the state were not long

These, and all other that are Quick action was taken by the made are to be quickly investi-Governor. He called the "Little gated. If conditions warrant, Legislature" into emergency ses- spraying and other weapons will

Men have been fighting the gypsy moth for nearly half a century in New England. Every effort possible will be made in Ways and Means and the Senate Michigan to win the battle early Finance Committees. About -before the enemy is able to be-

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Column

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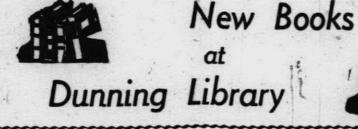
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Hot Fudge

Sauce Cake

one child, Diane, who is eight

Hot Fudge Sauce Cake

1 cup plus two tablespoons sugar

tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together the dry ingred-

ents. Then add the shortening

and milk, and then the chopped

nuts. Mix well and pour into an

Mix ingredients for sauce to-

during baking. When done, cut

over and serve hot on ice cream.

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commencement exercises on Fri-

Sargent and 19 other men are

receiving commissions with the

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teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons baking cocoa

8 by 8 inch cake pan.

134 cups hot water

4 tablespoons cocoa

1 cup brown sugar

showers this month.

1/4 heaping teaspoon salt

months old.

1½ cups flour

34 cup milk

4 cup nuts

books has arrived, also, with a local readers may choose. A hot fudge sauce cake is the

These include: "Larry Penningfavorite for Mrs. John F. Henderton" by Basil Partridge, "Captain son-of 42458 Parkhurst. The cake, of the Medici" by John J. Pugh, served with ice cream, is an ideal "Plant Production Control" by dessert for company, and would Charles A. Koepke, Evelyn M. be excellent if you are entertain-Richardson's "Desired Haven," ing at one of the many bridal "Ghost Town Bonanza" by Rosemary Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have

"Bailey's Handbook for Sta-

Joyce Carson In First Nursing **Class Graduation**

Nursing Education program will kett. receive degrees Sunday (June 6) at M.S.C.'s 96th annual commencement program. Among the mony. graduates will be Joyce Carson,

graduating class. Following their corsage. 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. cording to Miss Florence C. tions. The cake will rise to the top and Kempf, head of the nursing edu-

the sauce will go to the bottom cation department. After successful completion of Following the ceremony a rethe pieces in the pan, turn them State Board of Nursing examina-

fledged nurses.

general education and half to the university's spring quarter professional nursing education.

are obtained by the student completed. nurses in seven health agencies agreements. These include the Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids; Calhoun County Health Department, Battle Creek; Children's Hospital of Michigan and A Georgia farmer reports it has Detroit Visiting Nurse associathat a 16-inch grindstone he left City hospital, Holland; Ingham At the end of the lesson, the out in the weather was reduced County Tuberculosis sanatorium,

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Harriette Arnow's "The Dollexcellent selection from which maker", "The Social Psychology of Prejudice" Gerhart Saenger, Caldwell, and "God's Country and Mine" by Jacques Barzun.

Richard Sacketts To Reside Here

Large baskets of white peonies and stock formed the setting for the ceremony on Saturday aftermonds of Morton, Indiana and the gerty Highway. late Francis Guy Morton. Richard The first class in Michigan is the son of Mrs. Joan Sackett of State college's Department of Plymouth and the late Clark Sac-

The Reverend David T. Davies officiated at the four o'clock cere-

Laura was attired in a blue 141 South Main street, Plymouth. suit with frosted white nubbing Ten women students, all from boucle with which she wore

batter in the cake pan. Bake in a for employment as nurses, ac- her corsage was of pink carna- place.

John Burkart assisted Richard as best man.

ception was held at the Sackett tions in October or November of home on Gilbert street with 50 this year, they will become full- guests attending from Detroit, Redford, Wayne and Plymouth.

M.S.C.'s professional nursing Laura was graduated from education program has three Morton, Indiana, high school and major functions, Miss Kempf is employed by the Michigan Bell said: To provide the student with Telephone company in Plymouth. nearest social security office and Branch of the Michigan Division West Ann Arbor road will be learning experiences in nursing, Richard attended the Plymouth exchange the card for one show- of the Women's National Farm among the 272 Ohio State univer- to encourage her personal high school and served four ing the same number but the and Garden association. Members sity students who have completed growth, and "to assist her in years with the United States of the club will meet at the four years of training in the developing social sensitivity and Navy. He is employed by the This enables the Social Security The Club Will meet at the lour years of training in the cottage of Mrs. Carl Shear at Army R.O.T.C. program and will responsibility." About half of the club Will meet at the lour years of training in the responsibility." About half of the pany in Northville.

their home on Starkweather Clinical practice and field work avenue until their new home is

in Michigan, through cooperative Augustine Wins Honors At Swarthmore College

Robert W. Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Augustine of 47501 Powell road, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree sciences from Swathmore college, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Augustine attended Redford high school in Detroit,

7hePLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 10, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

SOCIAL NOTES



On June 16 the Ruth circle of | Memorial Day guests at a pic- | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick the W.S.C.S. will meet for dessert nic in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mary Lou, and "The Last Love of Camille' by at the home of Mrs. C. R. Mason E. J. Martin and sons on Five Miss Virginia Knox, were the Frances Winwar, "Never Victor- at 10390 West Ann Arbor road. Mile road were Mr. and Mrs. ious Never Defeated" by Taylor Dessert will be served at one Walter Anderson, Miss Janice Sunday evening supper guests of

> Mrs. Otto Beyer was hostess to 15 guests at a picnic supper Saturday evening in her home on North Mill street honoring her cousin, Mrs. John Clohset of Bay

Miss Pearl Kemnitz, a student noon, May 29, uniting Laura at the University of Iowa, will Yvonne Simmonds and Richard arrive home this week to spend the Clark Sackett. Laura is the summer with her parents, Mr. daughter of Mrs. Naomi Sim- and Mrs. George Kemnitz of Hag-

> Mrs. Dewey Smith of Hillman, Michigan, spent several days last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts and her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

The Dorcas circle of the Michigan, are in the first white accessories and an orchid Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at 6 p.m. tofinal term of schooling this sum- Her only attendant was night, June 10, for a potluck dinmer they will be "pinned" on Dorothy Ruder of Walled Lake. ner in the park. Members were gether and pour sauce over the September 3, and will be eligible She wore a beige wool suit and notified of the exact meeting

V.F.W. News

Thanks to Bill Norman and Virginia Bartel for heading a very successful and profitable Poppy Drive! We are grateful to all those who cooperated in the sale and purchase of our V. F. W. Buddy Poppies. Eleven girls sold poppies on Thursday to the outlying factories and 28 auxiliary girls took part in the sale of our poppies on Friday, May 28.

A reminder once more to The young couple will make everyone to save all your rum mage for our fall rummage sale! The auxiliary voted to donate

toward the Scotch Lite Tape program for all the bicycles in the city of Plymouth. Alice Fisher, Community Service Chairman, reported plans that the city of Plymouth has for a safety campaign to see that all children have these Scotch Lite tapes on their bikes. They ask full cooperation from all organizations!

A hospital trip to Maybury Sanitorium is planned sometime this month. Please contact Chairman Marilyn Wiltsie concerning the exact date and time and also if you would care to take part in this hospital trip.

Marion Dickie, treasurer, reported that 20 auxiliary girls will receive five-year membership pins this year. Congratulations to all of you!

and Mrs. Richard Anderson and Clemons road. daughter.

Mrs. Mabel Blunk of 482 Blunk | nell of North Harvey street left will entertain the members of Sunday to spend a few days with her Esther circle at a potluck their daughter and son-in-law, luncheon on Wednesday, June 16, Mr. and Mrs. James Start and beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Anderson, Jerry Klinski, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConfamily in Clare.

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hot fudge sauce cake.

One Million Women To Be June Brides

Each year in the month of June nearly one million American women marry. Here is an import- Garden Club to Hold ant reminder to them from the Social Security Administration. June Picnic Meeting

Their social security card should show their, married names. A potluck picnic on Monday, Graduates from OSU Anyone changing her name June 14, will be the highlight of should get in touch with the the meeting of the Plymouth Joseph D. Sargent, Jr. of 45805

Administration to keep each record correct and up-to-date. When the new card is received it 10 a.m. with the luncheon, at should be shown to the employer. noon, Members are asked to bring He will copy both the name and their own dishes. Anyone desiring day, June 11. number exactly from the card transportation should contact His quarterly reports of the earn- Mrs. Roy Jacobus. ings will then show the correct

name and number. Prompt action to record the

River, Detroit 27, Michigan. The

NO REPLY

A man bought a parrot and name change will protect the tried to teach it to talk. Going person's social security rights. Tover to the bird he repeated for The Northwest social security several minutes the word, "Hello, rained so much since last October tion, both of Detroit; Holland and high honors in the social

The meeting will start about

office is located at 14600 Grand hello" telephone number is Broadway parrot opened one eye and ans- through erosion to the size of a Lansing, and the Northville State wered, drowsily, "Line's busy." | doughnut.-Cincinnati Enquirer. | hospital, Northville.

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Upstairs - Downstairs Called Tools ALL AROUND THE HOME

Canned Meat Is Basis now you parents. But is it? It is more likely that your child hasn't yet learned what for Tasty Casserole

ings. Serve this with corn on the servings. cob, a green salad or relish tray, rye bread and a dessert of strawberry sundaes.

Corned Beef Casserole

1 12-ounce can corned beef 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt ° 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

1 tablespoon horseradish 1½ cups drained canned or frozen

11/2 cups vegetable liquid or Water

Parsley dumplings

Serving As We Would

Wish to be

get an

Served

Today, canned meats offer a thickened. Add corned beef and wide field of eating enjoyment. peas. Bring mixture to boiling Here's one dish that you'll find point and drop Parsley Dumpljust right for many occasions. It's ings by tablespoonfuls on corna corned beef casserole that's top- ed beef mixture. Cover closely ped with tender parsley dumpl- and simmer 20 minutes. 4 to 6

Parsley Dumplings 1 cup enriched flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon minced parsley 1 egg, beaten 1/3 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted lard

Sift together flour, baking pow-der and salt. Add minced parsley. and abilities. Combine egg, milk and melted lard. Add liquid to dry ingredi-

stir in flour, salt, mustard and in a one-crust pie, a much better ignored another two-year-old horseradish. Gradually add shaped shell will result if the vegetable liquid or water and pastry is chilled in the pie pan becook, stirring constantly until fore it is baked.

mixture.

WHEN such a great number of

people call a certain funeral di-



navior may seem planned to annoy you parents. But is it? other people feel is acceptable behavior or how he can achieve it, explains Dr. Bernice Borgman, director of the Michigan State college nursery school.

Love, trust, enjoyment and good-natured treatment are the tools you can best use to help your child learn acceptable behavior, says Dr. Borgman.

And do you know what behavior may be expected from a child at various levels of development? When you ask more mature behavior from your child than he is capable of, it usually means failure for him and strain for both parents and child. It isn't fair to expect too muchbut neither does he want you

So parents need to know not only their own children, but ents, stirring only until flour is more about all children. For moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on example, if you know that most 2-year-olds do not play cooperatively, you will not be embar-Melt butter or margarine and If a cooked filling is called for rassed because your child almost who came to visit.

Of course, no child can be expected to conform in all respects to a set of norms for a given age. Individual differences account for a child being ahead of his group in some respects and behind in others—and yet be a very normal child.

You will find it necessary to give much time, effort and money to the job of being parents. And you do so willingly because you feel the satisfactions are well worth the price. But, if you are wise, while trying to understand your child you will also honestly try to understand yourselves, advises Dr. Borgman. What kind of persons are you? Recognize both cloths and bed spreads. Make your liabilities and your assetsthen pattern your living accord- are sunfast and colorfast if you

Parents who are trying too hard to be something they are not only create an atmosphere of emotional strain which children

When you are planning a shrinkage—as much as three buffet menu, include main-course inches to the yard. To decide total foods that can be served on a yardage, figure on at least 100 single plate. Unless you are going per cent fullness if the curtains to have small tables at which are not to be skimpy. In other guests can seat themselves, it's words, the fabric should be twice best to serve fork-foods. Any as wide as the space to be coverbread, rolls or biscuits served ed.

Another pathetic figure is the woman who has kept so healthy Milk is teh best food bargain that she never could have an operation to talk about.

THERE ARE PROBABLY MORE SHOWERS RIGHT NOW than at any other time of the year-bridal showers, that is. They are a traditional prelude to the Perfect Wedding! If you have a shower on your party-giving schedule, you'll want light, easily-prepared refreshments: pretty party sandwiches, individual aspic salad, tall, tinkling-cool glasses of iced coffee with whipped (ream, and, of course, fresh strawberry ice cream and cookies For that special partyish touch, try this homemade strawberry ice cream made with sweetened condensed milk. With this failure-proof recipe, you'll find it an easy matter to make several trays of ice cream, especially since you need only take it out of the refrigerator once for beating.

Magic Ice Cream for Bridal Fare

The sweetened condensed milk, which should not be confused with evaporated milk, gives you ice cream that is creamy and rich without any of those pesky little ice crystals that frequently crop up in some homemade ice creams:

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

% cup (1/2 can) sweetened 1 cup crushed strawberries condensed milk 1/3 cup water

Give Laundry Hints

Many homemakers are begin-

ning to use the attractive pastel

colored sheets for such things as

curtains, drapery, flounces, table-

sure the colored sheets you buy

use the sheets on the beds or else-

where in the house. Look for the

sheets whose label certifies wash-

When shopping for curtain ma-

terials inquire about washability.

If there are no preshrunk labels

make allowance for lengthwise

ability and colorfastness.

14 cup sugar, about 1 cup heavy cream

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Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Combine sweetened condensed milk and water. Chill. Sweeten strawberries to taste. Stir into milk mixture. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray Cover tray with waxed paper Freeze to a firm mush (about I hour) Turn into chilled bowl. Break up with fork then beat with rotary beater until fluffy but not melted. Quickly return to tray, cover tray with waxed paper. Return to freezing unit. Freeze until firm. (ANS)

Fix Summer Dinners in Mornings

the family needs nutritious meals in summer, the same as winter. Here is a suggestion. Do a great deal of your meal preparation in the cool of the morning, and occasionally prepare sufficient food

for second and third day meals. A meat loaf, for instance, may be baked entirely in the morning, then slices reheated just before dinner. These may be served with a sauce of cream of mushroom soup or tomato soup.

Or cook a large pot-roast in he morning. To serve, reheat chunks in a barbecue sauce. For a second meal, cube the beef and place in a greased casserole. Pour medium white sauce over it. Season and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and grated cheese. Heat thoroughly in la modernate oven. Left-over roast beef or pot-roast and cooked noodles reheated in a casserole make another quick dish.

Of course, baked ham in your refrigerator is a great convenience. Ham and corn, ham and lima beans are both good summer time combinations. You can

DIFFERENT REACTIONS The Professor - When I get close to nature it makes me feel

like a little grub. The Other — A little? It makes me feel like a lot. I eat like a horse when I'm in the country.

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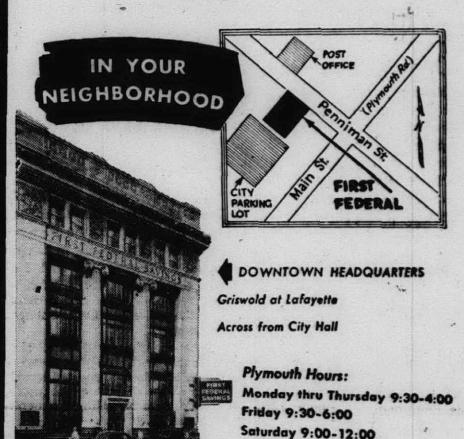
Summer time may find the prepare the casserole in the time. Then place in a moderate kitchen not the busy place it is morning, cover closely and chill oven just long enough to heat during cooler months. However, in your refrigerator until dinner through.

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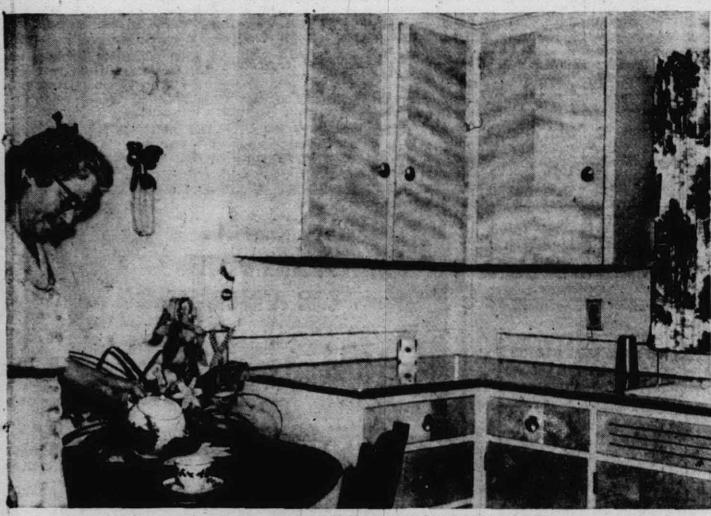
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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MODERNIZATION THROUGH COLOR are very ably demonstrated in the above picture. At the left, Mrs. Albert C. Groth, 311 N. Harvey, pours a cup of tea in her attractive, newly remodeled kitchen. The walls are a soft springbud green which contrast beautifully with the rose coral ceiling. The natural birch cabinets are finished with a hand-rubbed effect. The counter tops are in mother-of-pearl Formica to blend distinctively with the gray spatter linoleum on the floor. The original color plan was created by Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co., Plymouth.

Restaurants are wise to keep their washrooms modern and clean. Customers may judge the cleanliness of the kitchen by the appearance of the washroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

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for the combination kitchen protect them from breakage and dinette, whether it's new or old, will keep them neat and easy to is to construct a partition of ver- find. tical louvers. The louvers are set so that you can see from the kitchen into the dining section Blunk's is currently offering (which is good for keeping a some of those wonderful Magwary eye on the children) and navox high fidelity phonographs. yet cannot see into the kitchen They all have three speed from the dinette. Another fine changers and beautiful cabinets. point about a partition of this type Music on a high fidelity phonois that it allows for the free cir- graph certainly has it all over

culation of air not possible with a any other kind. solid wall partition.

It's remarkable what you can want to take from the books in do with a little lumber and in- the family library. Actually it has genuity to give your home that a world of uses and yet takes up

Dividing sections on your book different uses you might have too. And while you're at it, why not build in shelves for phono-For example, one excellent idea graph records too. That will help

And, speaking of phonographs,

Just an added tip on remaking And then, you might consider an attic into living quarters. If the construction of book shelves you have two daughters or sons for the additional built-in look so who want their own rooms and popular now-a-days. One idea for you want to make the attic into the shelves is to build out one one large room, why not consider shelf at about table height, to modernfold doors to answer both use as a place for consulting wishes. The room can be made large reference books. It's also into two by only unfolding the handy for any writing-out notes partition, and yet can easily be the student in the family might one room again upon demand.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE UTILITY STEP-LADDERS

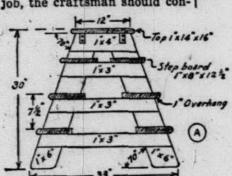
A pair of utility step-ladders struct the frames flat on the will find many uses around the floor, mark the position of each home — for cleaning walls, painting, paper-hanging, and general repair work.

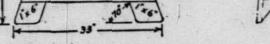
Step, and then nail the 1 by 3 step supports in place. These may be marked off on the general repair work.

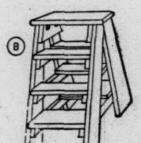
The ladder unit consists of frame and thus simplify meas-

two A-frames, made of 1 by 6 urements. lumber, with horizontal 1 by Then the stair treads are lumber, with horizontal 1 by 3's serving as braces and step supports (A). The top horizontal member of the frame is a 1 by 4, to which is attached the top step, one piece of 1 by 14 by 16 (on 2 pieces 1 by 8 by 16).

The base of the A-frame is 33 inches across; the top is 12 inches across. To lay out the job, the craftsman should con-







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Handymen Prepare for Summer Painting Spree

Countless householders today probably three to five inches re breaking out paint brushes wide. or a summer painting spree.

and old, men and women-colorconscious Americans again this should be treated with the same year have their own "new look" consideration as any other good program under way. Probably tool, the Paint and Varnish Brush eighty per cent of the nation's Division of the American Brush homes will benefit to some degree | Manufacturers | Association | lists from what seems to be an almost the following tips for home universal urge to wield a paint handymen:

An annual event, this summerime love affair with paint and board. Remove all loose bristles paint brushes is big business. that appear at end of brush. Home handymen spent more than half a billion dollars last year for these items, a large part of it during summer months.

To secure satisfactory results in all this painting, experts point out | 3. Don't permit paint to cover that proper application of any type of paint is absolutely es-sential. The importance of using the right paint brush for the job to be done is emphasized in "Care ate in heel of brush. and Repair of the House", a National Bureau of Standards man- paint, don't rub bristles over edge ual which may be purchased for of container to remove excess fifty cents from the Government paint. Instead, tap bristles lightly Printing Office, Washington 25 against inside of container. D.C.

brush, probably one to two inches | 6. Always clean brushes after brush; and two wall brushes, difficult.

It is important that these Indoors and outdoors, young brushes be cared for properly. Pointing out that a paint brush

> 1. Before using a new brush tap bristles across edge of a

2. Never stand brushes, wet or dry, on their bristles. If the bristles "set" in a curve, a brush's efficiency may be impaired.

more than half the length of bristles when dipping brush in

4. When charging brush with

5, "Break in" new brushes on A basic set of five brushes is first coats. This will increase plirecommended by the Bureau for ability and elasticity of bristles, ordinary household paint jobs. actually improving quality of Such'a set would include: Sash brush for later finishing coats.

can be used as a third bedwide; one-and-a-half or two-inch each use. Allowing them to stand room. varnish brush; two-and-one-half loaded with paint or other finish For further information about to three-inch varnish or enamel makes eventual cleaning more

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sional living room pieces.

nine drawers of utility. The bed finished in a warm toast tone.

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of an extensive line of correlated throughout the house. It's easily bedroom, dining room and occa- adaptable as a lamp or end table in the living room. It also proof the single and double dresser storage wherever it's wanted. pieces. This arrangement supplies | Called "Flair," this group is

Note particularly the banking vides an added bit of valued crete on a double layer of tar-

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Question: I'm building a house | not wish to apply waterproof which calls for a 4-inch slab of cement over the concrete, you concrete on the ground as a floor, may apply asphalt and tarpaper Can I put hardwood flooring over the slab on which the wood directly on the slab with mastic floor can be laid. However, such without danger from dampness? slabs are apt to be cold. Furring, Would you suggest furring the which provides an air space floors or treating the concrete in some way? H.S.C. Cincinnati, beneath, will help to keep the

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blueprints, etc., write the

Building Editor, The Plym-

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under it. George Sears is doing afternoon. the mason work.

John Nelson fell about 17 feet the barn, where he had been at with their parents. work when he fell.

there is a fine shepherd dog who, much better and sitting up. She being deprived of her puppies, celebrated her 84th birthday Friadopted two motherless kittens, day, June 7. Those who called to and takes such good care of them help her celebrate were Mr. and that no one can interfere with Mrs. Frank Oldenburg, Mr. and

quartette from Ypsilanti will dren of Detroit. furnish the music.

George Bentley, a teacher at Victor, Colorado and a graduate of Plymouth high school is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The cemetery commissioner publishes a notice elsewhere that desecrators of graves in the cemeteries will take heed of. It may save them trouble.

Miss Zaida Pinckney has graduated from the Thomas School of Music and is home for the summer.

A fire in W. O. Allen's woods last Saturday, near the railroad track, caused a bog smoke. Good Krause of Lansing as the princiwork saved the trees from being

A. D. Prout of Detroit, was in town yesterday. Mr. Prout is now

Harry Passage left Monday for Warren, Ohio, where he will find two years, arrived Tuesday for a

25 Years Ago

outh News, weekly, eight pages, tors were forced to amputate Since 1947, when hunters took casionally cut back. Dwarf varieappeared upon the streets of them. The large toe was injured, only 400,000 birds, the ringneck ties are excellent for the border. Plymouth Wednesday afternoon. but attending physicians say that population has been rising al- Other blue flowers are the fra-The paper is published by Mil- this can be saved. The vault most steadily. Field surveys and grant heliotrope, Heavenly blue

Miss Barbara K. Horton of Plymouth, a senior at Bradford Academy, sang with the Leonora Society of the school in its final presentation of classics and folksongs Friday night. Miss Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Horton of this place.

Little Alexandria Konazeski. 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Konazeski of Adams street, while running after a ball in the street was accidentally

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struck by an auto driven by Lawrence Gladstone, last Wednesday evening, in front of the Fay Brown home on Adams street. The little girl was taken to Dr. Peck's office and seven stitches were taken to close the

scalp wound. A fire which is believed to have originated from fumigators which were burned on the second floor, did considerable damage to Randolph Brown is raising his the home of William Hayball on barn and putting a basement Williams street, late Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo were at Culver, Indiana last week Thursday while working on for the graduation exercises of H. B. VanAken's barn. He was the Culver Military Academy. not hurt as everyone supposed Their son William was a memhe would be, but got up, shook ber of this year's graduating class. himself together and again William and Stuart, who is also a climbed up to the highest peak of student at Culver, returned home

The many friends of Grandma On D. L. Dickerson's farm Oldenburg are glad to see her so Mrs. John Oldenburg and Marion of the Plymouth high school Barker, Mrs. Otto Beyer and orange and blue. But without make. takes place at the opera house daughter, Marian, also Mrs. blue flowers to bring out the this evening. An admission fee of Minnie Tallman and Mr. and brilliance of all the others, a both light and dark. Delphiniums 26 cents will be charged. A male Mrs. Peter Gerring and chil- flower bed or border will be like and larkspur have blue varieties,

10 Years Ago

Members of St. Peter's 15th anniversary of the pastorate fact, is the rarest of floral colors. flowers. of the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke. A committee composed of Wesley Sheere, chairman, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Walter Schultz, has pal speaker at a reception planned in the church for Sunday evening.

engaged in mercantile business Barrie, Ontario, who has been servation department game men are borne by the anchusa, or Mrs. William Coe Otwell of overseas with the Canadian described the state's ringneck African, and the cynoglossum, or women's Army Corps for the past pheasant outlook recently. employment in an electrical con- week's visit with her husband's spite a kill last fall of more than growing two feet tall which aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. a million birds, the ring neck thrives in hot summer weather William A. Otwell.

will be confined to his home for several weeks due to the loss of and heavy hunting pressure this the bachelor's button, centaurea four toes on his right foot Mon- fall, we can expect another mil- cyanus. This is usually sown June 14, 1929 day when a concrete burial vault lion-plus kill," says biologist directly in the garden where it The first number of the Plymslipped and crushed four toes of his right foot so badly that docpheasant research.

Ralph Blouch, in charge of germinates quickly and grows fast. It bears all summer if oc-

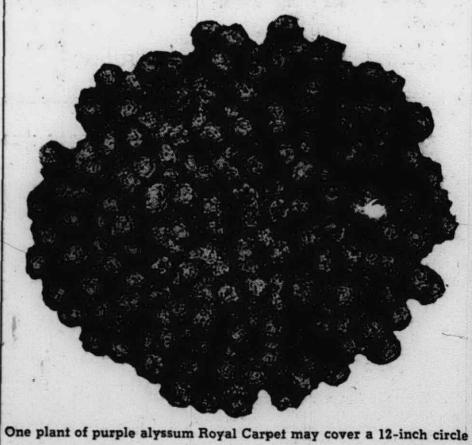
not been received.

Willoughby, Nancy Mastick, and Betsy Ross, will attend the C.A.R. conference, at Jackson this Saturday. The conference will be held at the Hotel Hayes, where Margaret will be a page, Nancy a delegate and Betsy will some increase in many areas. be the State flag chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey have purchased the former Hal gan and commented on the ex-Wilson home near the corner or cellent general habitat available Golden road and Ann Arbor road, here. Michigan's mixed agricul-They have already moved into ture, he said, seemed much better their new home, one of the most suited to pheasants than the attractive in that vicinity.

Dr. Ruth Bourne, who is the assistant professor of government at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina, is arriving next week to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Edward Ayers.

Blue Flowers in Garden Like Bass Part in Song



bass part.

Blue does something for every summer, such as the Chinese. other color it is near, and all the

Anticipate Top **Pheasant Season** Again This Year

population still appears on the and dry soil, where the myosotis increase

"With a good nesting season

ton W. Knapp, with A. J. Richwine as editor, both well-known residents of the village.

this can be saved. The vault most steadily. Field surveys and kill records showed a slight slump in 1950, but since then pansy, petunia, annual phlox, slump in 1950, but since then pansy, petunia, annual phlox, Mrs. Louise Leadbetter of Wing populations have been rising. street, has been informed by the Of 28 rural mail carriers mak-

Navy that her son, Bobbie Clar- ing regular spring pheasant seed. ence Weaver, has been injured in counts for the department, 13 reaction. The Navy expressed the port populations are higher than regret over the incident, and add- last year, nine that populations ed that the extent of injuries has are lower and six that ringneck numbers are the same. The car-The Misses Margaret Jean riers count the numbers of birds seen while driving regular mail routes.

Conservation workers also report total pheasant numbers are higher than last year. Early estimates of crowing counts show

Wisconsin's pheasant specialist recently toured southern Michidairy-type farming of his state. Wisconsin last year had a pheasant kill of about 400,000

If floral colors were rated in It will pay to know what flowers accordance to their popularity provide the precious blue tones, red would lead all others, follow- and try to use them at least The commencement exercises and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Denver ing in order by pink, yellow, sparingly in every planting you

a musical composition without a including some of the species delphiniums, which blossom all

One of the easiest to grow is other colors in turn do something alyssum violet queen. Fragrant for blue. When you discover this as the white sweet alyssum, it is effect you will always miss blue a deep purple, with small white when it is absent, as it is too often eye. It grows quickly from seed perhaps because the blue flowers and can be sheared like white Exangelical Lutheran church will are not as well known as the alyssum to control straggly celebrate on Sunday, June 11, the more vivid colors. True blue, in growth and stimulate late

A new variety that spreads close to the ground is alyssum royal carpet, which often covers a 10 inch circle with one plant. Forget-me-nots are blessed

with a poetic name which is always an asset to a flower. While it officially is applied to the myosotis, a spring flower which likes a moist, somewhat shady "Rosy!" That was how con- place, flowers of the same type Chinese forget - me - nots. The

One of the true blue flowers is

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State college are answering that question every day. They suggest getting an exterminator or a professional bee man to do the job.

eliminate them: The wax comb or gloves will help prevent stings. nest is usually too far from the hole where the bees entered the wall. E. C. (Bert) Martin, M.S.C. entomologist, explains that poisons have to be sprayed or dusted directly onto the nest to get

If you want to do the job yourself, Martin suggests this: You can locate the nest in the wall preacher, "what brings us the the reckless driving charge and wife may have a whole lot to by tapping the outside or inside greatest comfort?" wall with a hammer. Then you listen for an answering buzz from answering voice, "An acquital!" Once you've located the bees

you can bore a hole and spray the poison directly on the nest. As for poisons recommended,

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One was Sylvester Warner, 64, of 103 Amelia, who pleaded guilty agent can tell you what chemi- to charges of reckless driving and cals you can use and how to use leaving the scene of an accident. One of the reasons it's hard to them. A beekeeper's veil, a The complaint against Warner get at the bees with a poison to smoker and a pair of leather was filed by Edward Meany, 12776 Ridgewood drive, who Martin says that it's also im- said that he was waiting for a portant to remove the nest if traffic light on Ann Arbor road club?" possible because it is liable to at- last May 3 when Warner's car tract other bees and you'll have turned the corner and crashed into the side of his car.

> Meany told police he chased Warner to his Amelia street home. Warner was fined \$50 on

Two Plymouth motorists were Iris Cheever, 614 Pine street Entomologists at Michigan tors, and the house has to be pal Judge Nandino Perlongo last driving in her appearance before the judge. Her car struck the rear of another car which was waiting for a switch engine at the Farmer street railroad crossing. She was fined \$35.

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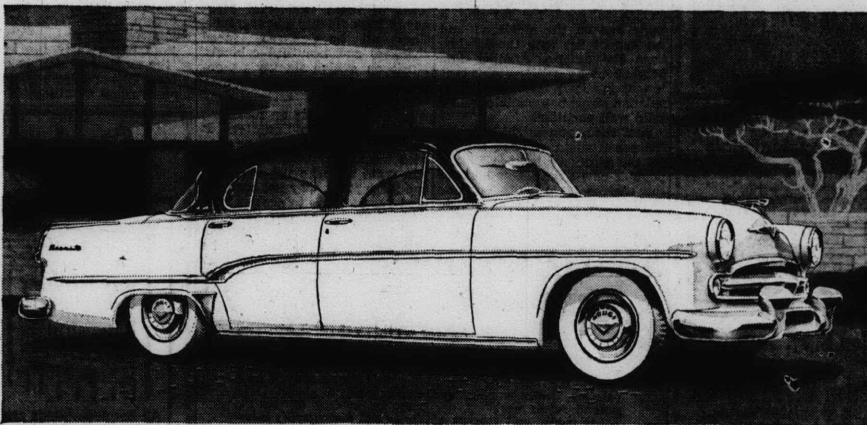
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the eyes of some bachelors, is a some of your savings, and it in a majority of cases for the is also a noble thing. Unfortun- the down-to-earth expenses will ately, these two human activities start after the wedding. do not always enjoy the bliss of Michigan State College.

people to behave rationally at the more than 30 per cent of all martime which probably represents ried women earn money in addithe most memorable day in their tion to their husbands. This lives. The wedding, after all, he means that quite a sizeable said, is no occasion for pinching amount of young people feel the pennies. Suppose, however, that need for such additional income. you want to be one of the more It seems sensible, if she worked sensible members of our society. before her marriage and if her How much should your wedding work is not entirely unbearable, cost you? There are figures, in- that a wife should keep on earndicating the average cost of an ing and help pay the considerable average wedding. However, one expenses connected with setting trouble with these figures is that up a new home. the one you plan!

average, he pointed out. How- future home. ever, it may be a good idea to The strict income and expendikeep the expenses within your ture approach in marriage econoincome, meaning, that you should mics is being given as a guide for not go into debt just because you successful management, Dr. Chipwant to show to the rest of the per stated. The rule is simple: world what a terrific couple you "Don't spend more than you are. Most likely, even a modest earn." This "golden rule," as

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they do not refer to any real Money difficulties rate very thing. No wedding is an high as a cause of marriage "average" wedding, least of all troubles, he explained. Therefore, it might be a good idea to have Statistics do not show us what a clear understanding before proportion of their incomes peo- marriage. Agree to some rough ple spend on a wedding on the procedure of how to manage the

The desire to marry, except in | wedding will involve going into | other such rules, is bound to fail which is very ably assisted by

Therefore, unless you are a millionaire or a very cool-headed person, do not be surprised if your family budget will acquire mated the earth have been almost a healthy looking bulge of de- wiped out. During the Middle ficit. The problem then is, how to Ages millions died from a disease keep this deficit from growing, and how to wipe it out eventually? Never think that you can 'afford" a certain amount of deficit. You are not the U.S.

finances is what might be term-"miscellaneous expenses." that they sometimes exceed some

WHERE

The New York Girl who object ed to fingerprinting, added that she wouldn't care if they tattooed where it wouldn't show. And where would that be?-Florida Times-Union.

noble thing. To economize, or to would not be quite prudent to simple reason that we live in a make the best of what we have, use up all of them, since most of highly developed credit economy the advertising conjurors who peaceful co-existence, according more mundane matters are have a rich field in the needs and to Dr. Stanley J. Chipper of faced, a question may arise as prejudices of young married

The continued excess of your expenditures over your net income will eventually catch up as they once did from strange, with you, he cautioned. In order mysterious plagues that steal to prevent this, it might be advisable to estimate the approxi- them. But more are dying after mate expenses connected with the age of forty of chronic old age such necessities as food, clothing maladies than ever before. Since and rent (or a mortgage payment). This can be done on a trial basis lasting several weeks. After you have ascertained the usual of them find it a losing fight, expenses, the balance of your in- principally because they did not come should then be sufficient learn in youth to live the normal, to pay the interest on your debts biological life. They did not learn of keeping well, they would and leave something for your savings. A very important and often overlooked item in family

quite a bit. Another event, which usually arrives ahead of any planned schedule, is a child. When this mentioned the significant fact happens, your finances will be that illegal liquor is devastating further affected and therefore, if society and destroying the priit is at all possible, provide for vileged younger generation, to such an event before it occurs. whom, theoretically the nation However, this already belongs to should look for leadership." the sphere of family finance

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does not teach self-sacrifice and and feel that when they were so why should the youngsters of their own failure to obey na-Watch these and never forget obey the laws of health? Their parents also signally fail in this of your "necessary" expenses by respect, and the children have neither precept or example to follow.

A friend relates that he "once To his surprise, the editor

answered bitterly, "Let 'em go, they're no good anyway. I know that bunch, for I have to move in Society a bit, and the world is well off without them."

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thank heaven, they do not form the majority of the younger set

The public generally has been given every opportunity for a liberal education, along the lines of healthful and biologic living. It is in youth that the foundation is laid for a long life of health and usefulness. If, through dissipation and infringement of nature's pox, cholera, and many com- laws, the seeds of disease are implanted in the body in childhood and youth, they are almost sure to develop and bear fruit in middle-life and beyond.

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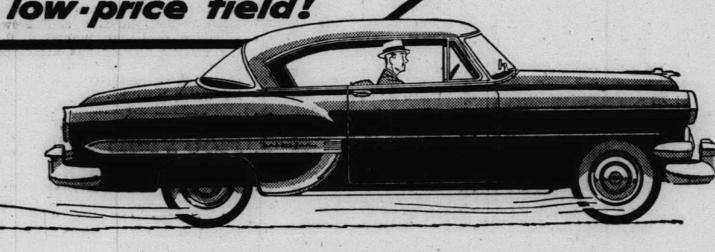
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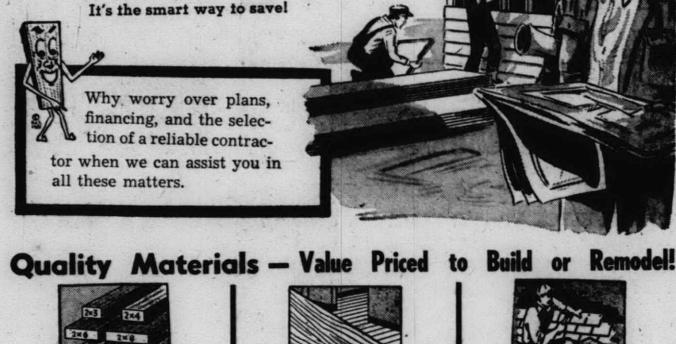
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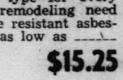
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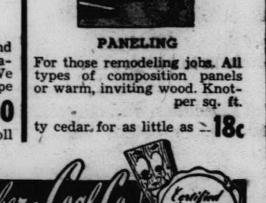


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THE FARMINGTON Garden club is going all out this year in its presentation of its annual flower show. Called "Flowerama" it will be given as a dramatic production with horticultural exhibits as Act 1, arrangements as Act 2 and exhibits of junior gardeners making up Act 3. The show will be presented from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. without charge this Saturday afternoon at the Farmington high school.

HONORED WITH membership in Michigan State college's "'54 Club" recently was Louis A. Vargha, formerly of Plymouth, at the annual "Senior Swingout" ceremonies. The "'54 Club" is made up of 63 of 1800 graduating seniors who will carry the responsibility for the class future activity as alumni.

"SABRINA FAIR," a must-see play in New York, is now being presented as part of the University of Michigan Drama season at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre. Georgiann Johnson, who plays the part of "Marge" in the "Mr. Peepers" TV show, plays the lead with John Baragrey. The play continues through Saturday with matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 and evening performances at 8:30.

AMONG THE GRADUATES at Michigan State college this year is Miss Mary Theresa Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters of Grand Haven and formerly of Plymouth. Mary graduated from Plymouth high school in 1948.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it .- John Stuart Mill.

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House Contest In 17th District

A new hat was thrown in th political ring this week when Thomas L. Poindexter Detroit attorney, filed his petitions as a Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional district.

The 17th district, of which Plymouth is a part, is now represented by Charles G. Oakman, a Republican. Poindexter, who calls himself "a liberal Democrat in the best traditions of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Williams," is 44 years old, is married and as one son. He is a veteran of World War I, is a member of the American Legion and resides in Rosedale Park.

Previous Democratic candidates have lost votes in the Rosedale area, but Poindexter, who has already visited 3,000 families in the district, hopes to easily carry his hometown.

"I intend to take the campaign to the voters on foot, house-tohouse," he stated. "By election time I will have visited 30,000 homes. I am closer to the people than any other candidate."

"The people are sick of war, fearful of depression, fed up on McCarthyism," he said in announcing his candidacy. "They want the return of a friendly government. They blame the Republicans for the current unemployment. They don't want to send troops to Indo-China."

Poindexter was a graduate of Wayne University Law School and has for six years been tax counsel and assistant to the General Counsel at Standard Accident Insurance company. He has also handled many headling cases and represented large asso ciations and organiztions.

BEATS ALL

A balky mule has four-wheeled brakes A billy goat has bumpers: A firefly has a bright spotlight,

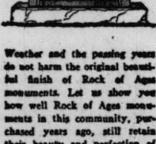
Rabbits are puddle-jumpers. Camels have balloon-tired feet U.S. Office of Education.

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Allen Students Visit Greenfield Village for Day

Last Friday the sixth grade of the Allen school visited Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn, one of Michigan's great tourist attractions.

Greenfield Village is 12 miles from downtown Detroit and five miles from the huge River Rouge Plant where Henry Ford brought mass production to maturity.

The students with Lucille Finkbeiner in charge visited the craft shops where weaving, pottery making and cooperage demonstrated; the homes and early workshops of such famous Americans as Noah Luther Burbank, the Wright Brothers, and William Holmes McGuffey; and such nostalgic landmarks as the oldest windmill in America, a wooden covered bridge and an old paddlewheel steamer. They are all a part of the rambling 200-acres that make Lake training school. up Greenfield Village.

One of the highlights for the 37 students and chaperones was in Schoolcraft county, the Pine a visit to Thomas Edison's Menlo where the great wizard developed River watershed in Emmet some of his most significant con- county and Swan Creek in Alletributions to science: the phonograph ,electric light, and carbon department workers expect to telephone transmitter.

Three Graduate From Western Michigan College

Three from Plymouth will be among the 636 students taking peninsula and one in the southern part in the commencement lower peninsula. exercises at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo on Saturday morning, June 12. Speaker tained during the year, five lakes for the occasion will be Dr. Samuel Brownell, director of the

Paul R. Harding, 460 Ann street, cuss long-range plans for coming Bachelor of Science; Phyllis M. years of work under the improve-Wilkins, 11350 Gold Arbor, two- ment program. year Technical Business certificate: and Dorothy Wright, 728 South Main, Bachelor of Science to excellent in many waters of and elementary teaching certi- the state park system, conserva-

The speaker, Dr. Brownell, is At most parks along the Great no stranger to Michigan, as he Lakes shores, managers report was superintendent of schools at heavy activity with many large Grosse Pointe from 1927 until catches being taken. 1938. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and holds East Tawas state park, says fishtwo advanced degrees from Yale. ing is the best he has seen in Dr. Paul V. Sangren, Western three years. Michigan president, will confer the various degrees and certificates on the candidates to be presented at the service, planned the Michigan scene—harped on for Waldo Stadium.

MSC Plans Trip To UN Building

A six-day "Mission to the United Nations" is planned for the week of June 14 to 19 by the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State college and the Michigan Council for UNESCO.

Sponsors of the program expect the group will include businessmen and women, homemakers, college students, farmers, industrial workers and others. Anyone interested is invited to participate.

The "mission" will assemble at M.S.C.'s Kellogg Center on June 14. It will leave that evening by train for New York City and will return to Kellogg the following

The trip will include an on-thesite study of the UN program, a tour of UN facilities, participation in a session of the Trusteeship Council, luncheons in the delegate dining room, visits with the UN missions of the United States and other countries and personal interviews with representatives of various UN



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OUTDOOR NOTES ** From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT **OF CONSERVATION**

Two rivers at opposite ends of the theme that to get good oil someone came along and stole the state have been recommend- production you have to drill the your children? ed for stream improvement work deeper rock formations.

Michigan's expanding "Someday," 'Cap' Jetter, wellwatershed program. If the conservation commission would tell his associates, "you gives approval, work will start fellows will go deeper and when this year on the Huron River in you do you are going to start southeastern Michigan's Wash- finding more oil."

tenaw county and on the Otter Whether or not his statement River in the western upper pencan apply generally will have to wait for later proof, but it seems Erosion will be checked on the at least to make a good case in uplands and stream deflectors, southeastern Michigan's Northrip-rapping, and other methods ville area.

will be used to halt siltation and Oil was discovered there in a bring the streams back to more "deep" well in January and since then three others have given The commission is scheduled to evidence of petroleum in the review the watershed program at area.

its June 3-4 meeting at Higgins The most recent find was a well drilled 4545 feet down to the Work is also progressing on Trenton rock formation-deeper four other streams; the Fox River than any other well in the area. It showed both gas and oil River watershed in Osceola, Lake late last week and was immedi-Park (New Jersey) Laboratory, and Wexford counties, the Maple ately shut in to await development work.

Of the others, one is a producgan county. State conservation ing oil well and two are gas. Until recently, most petroleum normal nesting chronology" production in Michigan has come the Canadian grassland areas. have work on all these streams from comparatively shallow rock formations-from 1000 to 6000 Development of the Cedar River watershed in Gladwin and Clare counties is just starting and 10,000-15,000 feet. will continue through this season

The deepest well ever drilled in Michigan was an exploratory hole made near West Branch that went down 11,012 feet. It was rivers on stream systems. Three dry, as was another drilled 10,447 ducks and coots were just beginfeet deep near Kawkawlin.

sula, four in the northern lower But the Trenton is considered nesting zones in mid-May. a deeper formation and had received little attention until re-Finished or partially-finished watershed projects were main-

At present, 18 wells have been started or completed in the Northville area, all testing the Trenton formation.

regard such thievery as generalknown independent operator, ly awful, illegal and outrageous.

tin notes, "most mallards and feet in depth. In the American pintails delayed nest-starting Southwest, wells often go down until the second week of May, two weeks or more behind sche-

Because of the late spring break-up, many migrants such as blue-winged teal, gadwalls, ruddy ning to arrive in the Canadian

closer than the ducks to their normal timetable, though still somewhat behind.

How would you like it if be learning still.—Young.

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year, many humans who are sympathetic to wildlife only succeed in making themselves obnoxious by trying to pick up or "help" young birds and animals.

State game workers urge that wildlife youngsters be left strictly alone. Birds and animals thrive better, learn about life in the wilds more rapidly and are not made into muisance "pets" when kept from any contact with humans.

Glum reports from the northern duck nesting grounds indicate that weather and water conditions have not been good this spring for waterfowl.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that "winter-like conditions in late April and early May completely disrupted the normal nesting chronology" in the conditions are not mate and water onlaint will be taken as confessed against him, and that this order be published according to law.

Attorney Earl J. Demet, 690 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 690 S. Main Street, 690 S. M

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Canada geese were reported

We remain to coeval with the sun, The patriarch pupil would

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From the rear of the hall came an eager cry, "It ain't too late, Lord; do it now."

Legal Notices

published according to law.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a true copy of this Order shall be sent by registered mail, return receipt re-quested, to the Defendant, HERMAN L. STONE, at his last known address, at least twenty (20) days before the date above prescribed for his ap pearance.

JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN Circuit Judge A TRUE COPY EDGAR M. BRANIGIN Clerk

May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1954

Attorney: John S. Dayton,
183 S. Union Street,
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
WAYNE, ss.
No. 405,433
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 twentieth day of May,
in the year one thousand nine
hundred and fifty-four.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of
Probate. In the Matter of the Estate
of JOHN KRUMM, Deceased.
John S. Dayton, administrator of
said estate, having rendered to this
Court his first and final account in
said matter and filed therewith his
petition praying that the value of
real estate be included in determining
his statutory fee and that the residue
of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto:
It is ordered, That the twenty-second
day of June, next at ten o'clock in
the forenoon at said Court Room be

day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

secutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON. Judge of Probate

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 May 20, 1954.

NELSON BALROFF
Deputy Probate Register

NOTICEOF ELECTION & ANNUAL MEETING

ELECTION IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUN-TY, MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ...

Monday, June 14, 1954

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

THE QUALIFIED VOTERS WILL ELECT AT SAID ELECTION TWO TRUSTEES FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS. CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED NOMINATING PETITIONS AND WHOSE NAMES WILL AP-

PEAR ON THE BALLOT AT SAID ELECTION ARE:

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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the qualified electors of Plymouth Township School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1954 at 8:00 o'clock

Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted.

> Carl Caplin, Secretary **Board of Education**