# Plymouth Merchants Celebrate Double Feature Days Four Day Event **Offers Bonus Gift** 7he PLYMOUTH

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Four days of outstanding bargains for Plymouth area shoppers began Wednesday as local merchants combined forces to sponsor the second "Double Feature Days" promotion of the year. Planners of the event are determined to make it "bigger and better" than last March, and have gone all out in their efforts by offering an attractive folding cart free with Double Feature sales' slips totaling \$50. All par-

ticipating merchants, whose names are listed on page 1 of secdisplay.

To draw shoppers from a wide area surrounding Plymouth here for the event 20,000 circulars were mailed out Monday containing 10 pages of money-saving values. These advertisements may also be found throughout the pages of The Mail.

The serving carts, which thrifty shoppers will find most attractive and useful, will be available at each participating store. Promotion Chairman Urban Holland stated that there is no limit on the number of carts that a shopper may obtain, but only one cart is given with each total of \$50 in Double Feature sales' slips. To avoid the waiting that many shoppers experienced in obtaining the kitchen stools given away in the March promotion, the committee ordered an extra large number of carts and has them immediately available at each store.

event offers opportunities for outstanding buys at some 34 stores in Plymouth assuring shoppers of values in every kind of merchanserving carts are an extra "bonus" to give the shopper real "double values" during "Double Feature Days.'



tion 4, have the serving carts on Jaycees Reactivate

After being inactive for the past several years, the Plym-outh Jaycees announced toouth Jaycees announced lo-day that they are seeking civic-minded young men be-tween the ages of 21 and 35 to join the group at its re-orga-nizational meeting next Tues-day night. The community service group, active in nearly every city in the nation, will meet at 8 nm. at the high meet at 8 p.m. at the high

Two preliminary meetings have already been held. At the October 5 meeting, the state president and state chairman were present. An election of officers will take ace at Tuesday's meeting. (A story appearing elsewhere in this issue lists city hall as the meeting site. It has since been changed to the high school.)

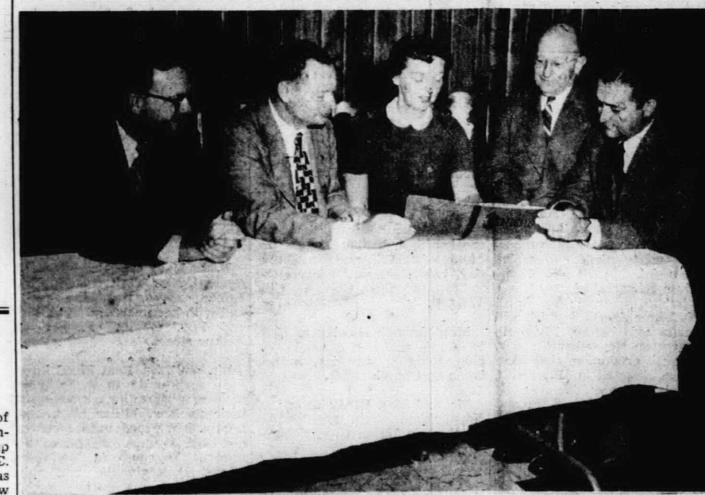
# Ending Saturday, the four-day Begin 4th Year

Starting their fourth year of work, the Plymouth Comdise imaginable. Then too, the munity School Planning Group met last week and elected Earl C. West, appliance store co-owner, as their chairman during the new school year.

The unique group, composed of representative P.T.A. members, students, teachers, principals and other interested citizens, was formed in 1951 as an extra-legal advisory group for the Board of Education. During their first three years of existence, its mem-

# Launch Community Fund Campaign Tuesday

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Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, October 14, 1954

"GETTING OUT THE VOTE" is the problem facing the Chamber of Commerce committee pictured above.As members of the Chamber's State and National Affairs committee, the guintet above plans to spearhead a drive to provide transportation and baby-sitters to anyone wishing to vote November 2. Left to right are: George Bowles, Chairman Fred Van Dyke, Mrs. William Norman, Harold Curtis and Howard Mackie. Chairman Van Dyke said that the local automobile dealers have promised to provide free transportation on election day. He added that baby-sitters will be available to

stay in the home while parents are at the polls or to stay in the car with the children

# 'Kick-off' Breakfast Starts March Toward Record Goal of \$24,500

Monday May See

**Main Street Vote** 

cheaper, revised plan.

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**Thinking Out** 

Loud \_\_\_\_\_

## Set 100 Pints As Minimum **Blood Bank Goal**

5 Sections, 34 Pages

A minimum of 100 pints of blood is being sought by the **Builder Seeks** Mobile Blood Bank of the Ameri-can Red Cross when it stops at Zoning Change the Masonic Temple next Thurs-For Subdivision day afternoon and night.

But committeemen planning Preliminary work in establishthe Bloodmobile visit hope that Plymouth citizens will give at ing a new subdivision in Plymleast half again that much. Ac- outh township got underway this day to all residences listed in the cording to Ernest Henry, chair- week at township hall when arman of the committee, there must rangements were made to hold a be at least 200 people pledging to public hearing on the changing of give their blood. By the time zoning of 18 acres of land along many of them are rejected, be- Riverside drive from agriculture and mailing the letters was pertween 100 and 150 pints of the to multiple dwelling classifica- formed by women representing ife-giving substance should be tion. bottled up.

township zoning board, an-The October 21 blood bank will nounced that a public hearing have hours between 3 and 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Although it will would be held November 3 at 8 their donations to: "Plymouth p m for those interested in the Community Fund, Plymouth, be permissible for persons to walk into the blood bank center and give blood without an ap-pointment, the chairman said that he hopes most prospective donors will sign pledges beforehand so just east of the city limits. that a time schedule can be plan-

Plymouth area citizens headed by a handful of workers are faced with their biggest challenge in Community Fund history when the 1954 drive with its \$24,500 goal kicks off Tuesday morning.

\$2.00 Per Year in Plymouth \$3.00 Elsewhere

About 40 Community Fund committeemen and their assistants will gather around the breakfast table Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to mark the official opening of the '54 campaign

which is scheduled to close two weeks later.

Machinery will immediately go into motion to solicit donations from business, industry, schools, professional personnel and residents. Last year's goal of \$19,000 was exceeded by \$986.

Five thousand letters and return envelopes will go out Tuestelephone directory, according to Mrs. Russell Roe, chairman of the residential solicitations committee. The task of addressing

Carl Hartwick, chairman of the benefited by the Fund drive. Any individuals not receiving a letter, Mrs. Roe said, can mail

trail and Edward Hines drive, are the industrial and business solicitations. Both are expected Requesting the change of zon- to offer their usual generous ing was the Garling Construction company of Dearborn, builders charge of local business solicitations and Archie Vallier is heading the industrial drive. Dr. Ralph Snoke will be headcan bring their children to the so that multi-dwelling buildings ing the drive among the profes-Masonic Temple where a "baby can be constructed. Hartwick sional ranks and Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will Numerous organizations are pany has not yet filed details on again lead the campaign in the

Multiple injuries were suffered bers have aided the board in by the 65-year-old driver of a solving school problems and pro-Wayne County Road Commission moted needed levies and bond istractor when a Plymouthite's car sues.

crashed into the tractor on Territorial road last Friday afternoon.

William Smelts, 19939 Indian, Redford, suffered scalp lacerations and a possible concussion when a car driven by Harry A. Roberts, 585 McKinley, struck the tractor as it made a left turn across the highway.

Sheriff's authorities said that give a summary of the group's Smelts was mowing weeds along activities during the preceding terday by the Felician Sisters that industry for charitable organiza- Since a final refusal for aid has planning committee is composed is for 8.38 acres on the east side Territorial road and apparently three years. A committee report immediate work on plans and tions that needed capital im- now been received, The Felician of members of the Plymouth of Riverside drive and 10.22 acres given a small Red Feather pin. decided to swing to the other side. of the road. The Roberts car came the committee chairman, Paul T. St. Mary's Hospital would get raising committee was told this of further responsibility to that up behind the tractor at that time Bollinger.

and Roberts tried to swing his car to avoid the accident. Skidding sideways, the car's side struck the tractor, breaking the latter in half.

sions hospital in Northville. ing the district's name. Roberts was not hurt. The mis-

Territorial road. Smelts worked out of the Wil-

cox Yard of the Road Commiscompany here.

James Hardiman retired as the group's chairman at the meeting held last Wednesday night at Starkweather school. Also leaving office is Mrs. Doris Root, the group's secretary, who will be succeeded by Mrs. George Bauer. Forty-two persons attended the meeting and heard Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister

underway. Members decided to activate

while parents vote.

Smelts was thrown to the high- influence, and a committee to in- raising drive had this statement cause it would violate the prinway. He was later taken to Ses- vestigate the feasibility of chang- to make. "All of the funds raised ciple of The Fund which states perhaps have to be smaller in so far for the hospital have come that no additional accute care size, architects are designing it so It was voted to hold meetings with few exceptions from resi- beds are needed in the (Detroit) that it may expand as funds are

hap occurred in front of the the first Wednesday of each dents in the area which the hos- Area." Ralph Garber farm, 46225 North month at 7:30 p.m. Next month's pital will serve. No aid has been meeting will be at Allen school. forthcoming from major industry in the area who referred all re-

Dr. Elmore Carney of Penni- quests to an agency in Detroit sion. Roberts is superintendent of man avenue is in Grand Rapids called The Metropolitan Detroit the Utilities Line Construction this week where he is attending Building Fund. The Detroit Fund the Optimetric convention. was apparently organized to dis-



Announcement was made yes- perse funds contributed by major with the regulations of The Fund. tain pledges. Backbone of the build. The zoning change request on membership was presented by specifications for the proposed provement money. Our fund Sisters have asked to be released Township Civil Defense unit.

To explain some of the delay aid if we were approved." five committees. The Committees and clarify the Hospital's position "After several months of hear- start construction of that portion first aid class which soon will will work on the problems of during the last few months, ings before this group St. Mary of the hospital that, they can start, one of the following telesafety, school organization, facili- Sterling Eaton of Plymouth, Hospital was told all of their build with the funds that are phone numbers can be called: ties and school plant, trailer camp general chairman of the fund various requests were denied be- presently available.

According to Mr. Eaton, during capacity. It is expected that activities for the hospital were on the Five Mile road site early suspended in order to comply

**Vote Registration Reported Heavy** 

dents' contributed generously to the hospital fund raising cam-If registration is any indication paign and many have wondered what had become of the project.

vear.

**Police in School** 

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ments, classification of crime, the

right of arrest and industrial

an officer. Attending the sessions

each Wednesday night are Cap-

tain Kenneth Fisher, and Patrol-

Democrats Plan Rally

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Roberts, 42449 Parkhurst,

Plans will be completed for a

Democrat rally in Plymouth at

men Calvin Brown, Maxwell

Police Officer and the Law."

City Clerk Lamont BeGole of Plymouth reported that he had 212 persons registering for the election while Clerk Norman Miller of Plymouth Township had 250. Registrations closed week.

Both clerks stated that the registrations were quite heavy considering that this is a nonpresidential election.

Meanwhile applications for absentee ballots are still coming in. Persons knowing that they will be unable to get to the polls on election day should make application for their absentee ballots by October 30 at 2 p.m. The ballots must be returned by 5

p.m. on election day. Forty of the township registrations were taken at St. John's

Theological Seminary.

## **Besse Injured in Fall**

Plymouth's superintendent of the Department of Public Works the end of the month when all and city engineer, Stanford L. Democratic candidates for Wayne pital after falling from a loading of Plymouth and the surround- week. dock at the city garage last Wed- ing area. Definite date for this nesday afternoon.

Cooke.

Friday at 8 p.m.

ned. This is the first Plymouth visit of many Plymouth homes and of the Bloodmobile this year. two subdivisions. It is their re-Couples wanting to give blood quest that the zoning be changed sitter" will take care of the child. stated that the construction comhelping in the campaign to ob- how many homes it intends to schools.

on the west side.

For those wanting to make was where we were to receive group and announced that they blood donation appointment or to

will take immediate steps to enroll in an American Red Cross

2145-J, 2361-J, 3041-J or 2113. Though the initial building will It is pointed out by the chairman that organizations such as

the American Legion or Kiwanis on the Main street widening and can establish a blood bank among paving proposal next Monday available to its full planned its own membership. When night?

donating the blood, the donor this period all fund raising actual work will get underway should inform the attendant if the blood is to be dedicated to any this week. Commissioners had organization.

next spring so that the hospital's facilities will be available to residents of this area within another

#### **City Delivers** The announcement is of great nterest to readers of The Plym-**Annual Report** outh Mail as many of our resi-

Thirty-two pages of pictures and words to inform citizens of the functions of their city government are wrapped up in the 1953- whether commissioners will cast

54 Annual Report which has gone their "yes" and "no" votes at the out during the past week into meeting. most homes.

Meanwhile, a group of citizens The 2,500 copies which went carrying a petition seeking flasher into the mails were delivered to signals at the Farmer street and each person whose name appears Starkweather avenue railroad Wayne university called "The on the water meter roll, City crossings have decided to post-Manager Albert Glassford report-

pone their presentation of a peti-The course is being conducted ed. Other persons desiring a tion to commissioners for at least copy can obtain it at city hall, two weeks. Kenneth R. Bisbee, inthe manager added. strumental in securing 522 signers

Departmental reports and sum- to the petition, said that because maries of their accomplishments commissioners will be studying problems in relation to duties of during the past fiscal year are the Main street proposal next printed in the booklet along with Monday, he would delay bringing other factual information con- the petition to their attention cerning the city government. In until the following meeting. addition, there are 24 pictures to Allen, Henry Burghoff and Frank graphically explain the city's Mrs. John Pint, who underwent

organization and functions. surgery last week at Grace hos-The booklet was written by each pital, Detroit, is convalescing at department head and assembled the home of her sister, Mrs. De-

by City Clerk Lamont BeGole. ward Jewell on Ann Arbor road. A pre-election meeting of the The Plymouth Mail was the Plymouth Democratic club will be printer.

## Chiefs Go to Convention

Fire Chiefs Robert McAllister of Plymouth and Calvin Roberts of Livonia headed for the Inter-Besse, is reported in an "improv- county, state and federal offices national Fire Chief association ed" condition at St. Joseph's hos- will appear to meet the citizens convention in Houston, Texas this

Leaving Wednesday by car, the rally will be announced next chiefs expect to arrive in Hous-

No matter how small the donation, all contributors will be Tuesday morning's kick-off

breakfast at the Mayflower hotel is being donated by the National Bank of Detroit. There are no paid workers in the Fund driveall volunteer their services, it was pointed out by the 1954 chairman, George Witkowski.

"Our goal of \$24,500 is going to be a tough climb," Witkowski Will city commissioners decide said this week, "but we have an outstanding team of workers and many generous people in this city. With this combination we can No one around city hall seems make it."

ready to answer this question The "give once for all" drive will benefit a total of 29 organizadecided to make a decision on the tions. Should the full \$24,500 be \$262,000 question at its meeting raised, nine strictly local organilast week but tabled the matter until Herald Hamill, consulting zations will share \$20,825 (85 percent) and 20 semi-local organizaengineer, could bring in a tions will share \$3,675 (15 per cent). Only the American Red

City Manager Albert Glassford Cross reserves the right to make reports that Hamill will have the additional fund appeals and this revision ready for commissioners is made only in the residential next Monday but he would make areas and for an emergency. no prediction on the question

Local organizations being benefited by the Community Fund and the amount they will receive if the quota is met are:

Boy Scouts, \$2,150; Girl Scouts, \$1,875; Salvation Army, \$5,000; Visiting Nurse association, \$1,320; (Continued on page 6)

## Small Tool Firm Starts Production

A new firm called the Merchant Machine Tool company has begun production in Plymouth township, t was announced this week by the company's president, E. H. Merchant.

The small industry has taken over the building formerly occupied by the Williams Lock & Manufacturing company, 44601 North Territorial road, just outside the city limits. Harry Williams, owner of the purchased company, has gone into retirement.

Merchant said that his firm will make standard drills and special cutters for the brass industry and perform other types of tool production. After being associated with Peerless Industries for five years, Merchant went to Detroit where he was vice-president of a



Symphony Led by Guest Conductor **Readies for Season Start October 24** 

citalist and chamber musician, by Strauss. will be leading the Plymouth The guest conductor serves as the Stanley Medal, the highest gessional, state and county can-Symphony Orchestra through its assistant professor of violin and honor conferred by the School of didates. final rehearsals next week as he chamber music at the University Music. Mr. Raab is second violinprepares to lift the baton at 4 p.m. of Michigan. His degrees of ist in the famous Stanley on Sunday, October 24 for the Bachelor of Music and Master of Quartette. first concert of the orchestra's ninth season.

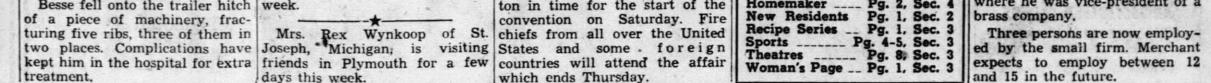
As guest conductor while Conductor Wayne Dunlap pursues a year of advanced study in Vienna, Austria, Raab will direct the symphony through the 1954-55 season.

For his first concert, Raab will be assisted by Norma Heyde, soprano. Miss Heyde's professional debut was made when she appeared as one of the soloists at the 1950 Ann Arbor May Festival, singing with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and University Choral Union. Since then, she has done extensive concert and oratorio work. Having done much radio work with the University Broadcasting System, she was for four years the soprano member of the weekly broadcast program, "Hymns of Faith" which is carried by Detroit's station WJR. She is now-musical director of this program.

Her selections for her October 24 appearance here will be "Exsultate Jubilate" by Mozart and "Knoxville, Summer of 1915"

#### of voter interest, there should be a comparatively heavy turnout for Emil Raab, a distinguished re- by Tschaikowsky and "Don Juan" Music were earned at the univer- the November 2 general election sity. He was also the recipient of at which citizens will vote on con-Five members of the Plymouth police department went back to school Wednesday night. They are







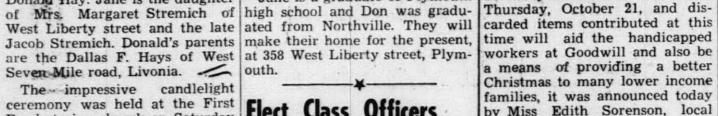
At one of the lovliest of early tweed suit with black accessories Next Thursday Fall weddings, Jane Louise Stre- and the corsage from her bridal mich became the bride of D. bouquet.

Donald Hay. Jane is the daughter | Jane is a graduate of Plymouth of Mrs. Margaret Stremich of high school and Don was gradu- Thursday, October 21, and disare the Dallas F. Hays of West at 358 West Liberty street, Plym-Seven Mile road, Livonia. \_\_\_\_ outh.

The impressive candlelight ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian church on Saturday Elect Class Officers evening, October 9, with the Reverend Henry Walch, D. D. officiating. Fred C. Nelson presided at the organ and 'Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Nat Sibbold. Bouquets of white mums, palms and tiered candelabra enhanced the chancel of the church. Pews were marked with clusters of white baby mums tied with satin streamers. The bride, given in marriage by Patricia Okray, junior; and Gerher uncle, Goodwin B. Crumbie, selected a floorlength gown of white lace and satin. The fitted bodice of the lace had a portrait elections in the latter part of Ocneckline encrusted with seed- tober. This will enable them to pearls and rhinestones and the become thoroughly acquainted long fitted sleeves extended to with their class members before points over the wrists. The very they choose their officers. In the full satin skirt fell into a Cathed- meantime, Patricia Galvin will ral train and had an overskirt of represent the Freshman class in the lace. Her fingertip length veil all Executive Council meetings Appoint D. Galin & Son of illusion fell gracefully from a and activities. Juliet cap of rhinestones and seedpearls and she carried a bou- on campus are: Cecelia Jakubielquet of two white orchids, step- ski, library club; Alice Wolak, hanotis and ivy tied with long press club, and Nancy Bubernik, satin streamers. Her only jewelry international relations club. was a two-strand string of pearls, the gift of her bridegroom.



At Madonna College



Goodwill representative.

Goodwill Industry trucks will be in Plymouth and Northville on workers at Goodwill and also be a means of providing a better daughter, Connie Lynn, weighing Christmas to many lower income seven pounds 10 ounces and born

families, it was announced today at Session's hospital, Northville former Barbara Leadbetter.

ings."

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family. Mr. Flood until recently had been business manager of the Pocono Playhouse in Mountain Home, Pennsylvania, and this past summer saw such stars as Margaret Truman and Gloria and family, of Adrian, spent Fri-Vanderbilt make their debut at

Miss Beverly Ross and one of Mrs. C. H. Goyer entertained her roommates at the University all her sisters and brothers from of Michigan, Miss Pauline Bramby Miss Edith Sorenson, local on October 5. Mrs. Brown is the Detroit at a luncheon last Wed- ler of Iron River, were Sunday nesday in her home on Church dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor road.

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flower headpiece. The brides- Bloxsom. maids, Miss Saxie Holstein, and Mrs. Duane Branch, carried bas-

kets of mums in various shades of yellow with matching flowers in their hair. The little flower girl, Miss Mary Jane Shirkey, wore a yellow silk crystalette floor length gown and she carried a basket of varicolored baby mums.

Clifford Boyd, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served Donald as best man and ushers were Gunnar Bjaresen and Thomas Stremich, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Stremich chose a floorlength gown of beige lace and crepe with pink accessories. Mrs. Hay wore a floorlength beige lace gown with bittersweet colored hat and brown accessories. Both mothers accented their gowns with corsages of brown orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 was held at the Redford Golf Club House. Guests attended from Northville, Detroit, Canada, Farmington, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

The young couple are honey-mooning at Daytona Beach, Florida. For traveling the new Mrs. Hay selected a red and black

The PLYMOUTH MAI

Madonna College students launched the fall term of the school year with the elections of class and club officers, who will head all student activities during the coming school year.

Newly-chosen class presidents are: Patricia Kasprzyk, senior; aldine Sprywa, sophomore.

toward paying the salaries for Saturday. Freshmen will hold their class Goodwill's handicapped workers. Citizens may call Miss Sorenson at 571 to contribute the outgrown clothing or broken articles and appliances you're about to throw away.

Announcement was made this

week of the appointment of D.

Galin and Son as Plymouth

mas," she said.

**Philco Dealership** Chairmen of the secular clubs

dealer for Philco appliances. Among those Plymouth stu- Owner Dave Galin stated that the All attendants wore matching dents attending Michigan State addition of the world famous line gowns of emerald green silk college in East Lansing who spent of home appliances was made in the weekend with their parents keeping with his firm's 27-year The matron of honor, Mrs. were, Walter Abate, Kay Ingram, policy of providing finest quality Robert Janes, carried a basket of Marilow Truesdell, Doranne Wil- for its customers. The Galin apbronze mums with matching ton, Marilyn Sheere and Bill pliance store is located at 849 Penniman avenue.

niture, shoes and other items can Holds One Cent Sale still be reconditioned and repaired in plenty of time for Christ-

BIRTHS

Articles repaired at Goodwill Plymouth began its annual one-are sold at moderate prices in cent sale Wednesday offering local 8 p.m.

four Goodwill stores. The price shoppers two nationally adverof the item covers the salary of tised products for a penny more Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis and the handicapped worker and any than the regular unit price. Ac- family of Midland spent the new materials used in repairing. cording to Owner Robert Beyer, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-All proceeds from store sales go the sale will continue through vin Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke, and families.

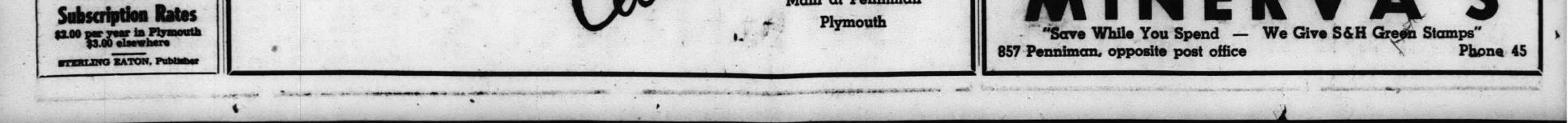
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40 N. Huron

Mrs. Frederick Thomas enter-The annual Oddfellow-Rebekah Beyer Rexall Drugs of Forest pillow case party will be held at tained the members of her Prisavenue and Liberty street in the hall, 344 Elizabeth street on cilla sewing club Monday after-









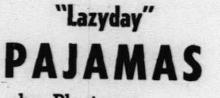
FOLLOWING DEDICATION SERVICES for the Church of the Nazarene's new building, the Reverend E. T. Hadwin, pastor, right, presented Church Treasurer Blake W. Fisher with a report showing \$4,282 in pledges and a gift check of \$2,000 to buy an organ for the new building. At left is Frank Ockert, Sunday school superintendent. The Dedication Services were held last Sunday and were attended by some 350 persons.

Junior Club

dent Robert Westover.

activities. The club is particularly interested in encouraging a spirit of fellowship among father-

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## Reveal Plan to Open Burning of Home Brings **Furniture Store** Announcement was made

this week by King Home In-teriors of Detroit of the leasing of the former Michigan Liquor Control commission building at Wing street and Forest avenue as a site for a furniture store.

Mr. Sam Eichner, spokesman for the company, said the new store would open here sometime during the first two weeks in November after extensive redecorating. It will be known as "King Furniture." According to Eichner, the store will handle furniture exclusively and also pro-vide an interior decorating service. The company is delaving decorating plans for the building to allow the rymouth Kiwanis club to conduct its rummage sale this weekend.

## Local D.A.R.'s Meet October 18

The October meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Mastick, 2360 Lone

**Optimists Expand** Tree road, Milford, at 1 p.m. Monday, October 18. Mrs. Ada Murray will review the book, "Soo Canal," by William Ratigan.

Members are asked to bring The Plymouth Optimist club, after more than a year of organiz-ing and spadework, will officially charter its Junior Optimist club at a special boys' night meeting of the senior club November 15, organization. Also, old beads can clothing for the mountain schools' at the Veterans of Foreign Wars be used for the work in the hall at Ann Arbor road and Mill Indian schools. Indian schools.

street. The charter will be pre-Guests are always welcome, and sented to Junior Optimist Presianyone who needs transportation The Junior Optimist club was to this meeting may make arfirst organized in the fall of 1953 rangements by calling Mrs. Sid-

and qualified early this year for ney Strong at Plymouth 79W or a certificate of recognition from Mrs. Claude Crusoe at Northville Optimist International. The club 64. presently consists of approxi-mately 15 boys aged 9 to 13, and

is now engaged in a strong mem-Miss Marilyn Wagenschultz of bership drive. All parents and Carol street and Miss Jean Herneligible boys are urged to investidon of Joy road will drive to Fort gate the fine boy's work program Campbell, Kentucky, this weekof the club. The boys' work comend where they will visit Sermittee of the Plymouth Optimist club, headed by Ray Viau and Gerald VanTassel, has been workgeant Dale Swegles. On Saturday they will visit Gene Nobles of ing directly with the junior group in developing a program of model Tennessee Tennessee. building, swimming, summer softball, and other recreational

### **Memories Of '48 Shooting** A home burned to the ground that the injured man had been in Newburg last weekend-an old | accidentally slashed with a knife. home which has been condemned The doctor claimed it was a gun

by both fire and health authorit- shot wound. es-but its destruction brought In the meanwhile, Mrs. Arnold back memories to some people. notified sheriff's authorities, tell-

The house at one time occupied ing how she had shot at the men. by Emma Arnold, was nearly hid-In a short time the four men were den off the road near Ann Arbor in custody. Mrs. Arnold was later trail and Levan road. Mrs. Arnold taken to Wayne County General made headlines of all newspapers hospital, a sick woman. She was back in 1948 when four young later released, then readmitted. men just out of the service at- She is now believed to still be tempted to antagonize the elder- there. v woman.

The house has since been They pounded heavily on her boarded up, condemned by the front door and some people Livonia fire department and heorized that they were trying to Wayne County Board of Health. break down the door to take Fire Chief Calvin Roberts of Limoney which Mrs. Arnold might vonia said that his department have had. has extinguished fires in the

But before they got inside, the house four or five times this year. widow found a revolver belong- They are believed started by ing to her deceased husband. boys. Last weekend's fire caused After repeating warnings to the total destruction. young hoodlums, she shot through

the door, emptying the gun. One Mrs. Everett Burmester of Wilof the slugs creased the arm of liams street entertained the memthe men. His companions rushed bers of her Detroit bridge club at him to Wayne County General a luncheon and afternoon of hospital where they told a doctor cards on Wednesday of last week.

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of Oakland, Calif.

## SUNDAY NIGHT

Evangelist Sherratt will give his testimony on how he was converted from a life of crime and imprisonment to preach the gospel.

Services Every Night Except Monday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. thru Oct. 31

Pastor, J. J. Traub

## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, October 14, 1954 3 **Kiwanis** Club Holds

Huge Rummage Sale With its walls bulging with clothes, shoes, pots, pans and paraphernalia the doors of the former Liquor Control Com-mission building at Forest and Wing street were opened to-day by the Plymouth Kiwanis club as it began its three-day Rummage Sale. Dr. Fred Foust, chairman of the event, said that the collection of articles had far exceeded the expectations of the club and that there will be hundreds of items for sale. Club members and their wives will wait on customers

and all proceeds will go to

further the youth activity

projects of the club.

CORRECTION The price of "Four 21/4-inch Potted Plants" as listed in this week's D & C advertisement should be 97°



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### Announce New Owner At Conner Hardware

After 100 years of doing busi- | Monday of this week. Hanchett ness under the name of "Conner will continue at the store in a Hardware company," one of sales capacity.

Plymouth's oldest stores changed A graduate of Plymouth high its name this week and became school, Schultz was formerly as-"Handy Hardware." Former sociated with Vico Products comowner Henry Hanchett announc- pany, 325 Pearl street.

ed that the store, located at 816 Puerto Rico's impressive Capi-Penniman avenue, had been pur-

chased by Robert Schultz and tol at San Juan is made of white was under new management as of marble from Georgia.

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## OBITUARY

#### William H. McCoy

Mrs. Cecelia A. Block Funeral services were held Mrs. Cecelia A. Block, age 70, of 1875 Jarvis Street, Livonia, pass- Saturday, October 9, at three p.m. ed away Sunday evening, October for Mr. William H. McCoy who 10, at the Palmer Osteopathic resided at 277 Fair street, Plym-

hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Block had outh. He was 67 years of age. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mr. McCoy became critically ill ties of over 200 pledge leaders, roughs Corporation has allocat-Eve DeWitt of Detroit, when she Wednesday evening, October 7. group managers and staff assist- ed a portion of its United Founwas taken ill and admitted to the He was taken to St. Joseph's ants during the drive, which cul- dation gift to the Plymouth Com-Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor minates Thursday, October 21- munity Chest. hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Block has been a resident where death occurred early United Foundation Pledge Day in

of Livonia for the past nine years Thursday morning. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. outh plant. and formerly resided in Mt. Clemens. She was a very active Elizabeth McCoy; one daughter,

tensman and Richard Straub. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

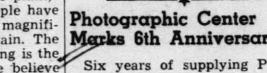
#### Walaskay to Head Plant Fund Drive Local Store Observes 27th Anniversary

John Walaskay, 42007 E. Ann also pointed out that the services Arbor Trail, was appointed this of most all United Foundation week director of the 1954 United supported agencies in metropoli-Foundation Torch Drive in the tan Detroit are available to Plym-Burroughs Corporation's Plym- outh people. outh Plant.

Separate and apart from the Walaskay will direct the activi- employee contribution, the Bur-

Walaskay is chief factory clerk the 3400-man Burroughs Plymat the Burroughs Plant, and is also pastor of the Plymouth As-

"We have set no goal for this sembly of God.



tion in the Mayflower hotel.

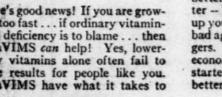
It was 27 years ago this month | lockers for public use, and started that D. Galin and Son Appliances, his locker plant on Penniman 849 Penniman, first started serv- avenue in 1940. Two years ago a ing the Plymouth residents, model kitchen was built as part Owner Dave Galin says the event of his store display.

will be marked by special sales combined with the celebration of community-wide Double Feature

Shoe Service at Pride

Pride Cleaners of 774 Penniman Davs. First starting in business at the avenue announced this week the corner of Main and Ann Arbor addition of a shoe repair service trail, present site of D & C Five for local customers. The comand Ten-Cent store, Galin moved pany stated that it would feain 1937 to his present location. ture the same prompt service that He was among the first 10 people has long been a trade mark of its in Michigan to have frozen food dry cleaning business.





### Local Firm Holds Last "Do-It-Yourself" Clinic

Plymouth "do-it - yourselfers", Several representatives from will get a last chance tonight to well-known Detroit and Chicago visit the "Do-It-Yourself" Clinic firms will be on hand tonight as sponsored by Jackson's Home in the past, to answer questions Decorating Center, 852 West Ann raised by local do-it-yourselers Arbor trail. According to Owner in their home-decorating pro-George Jackson, tonight's clinic jects. at 7 p.m. will be the last in the series of four clinics which started Thursday, September 23.

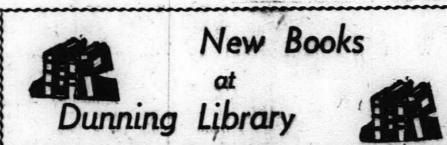
Proving very popular with evening in the Fisher's new home Plymouth homeowners, the in Plymouth Hills honoring Mrs. clinics feature such home-deco- Marie Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was paper, refinishing furniture and the eight guests who were prelaying various types of tile. sent.





Mrs. Roy Fisher was hostess at

a surprise shower last Wednesday



Non-technical books seem to Dictionary" has been added to head the list in Dunning Library's the Library's collection as well as latest shipment of books. Among Calvin D. Linton's book on "How Repair Books," which will show to Write Reports." The latter rating problems as hanging wall- presented with a lovely gift from "do-it-yourselfers" just how to covers the forms, methods and go about fixing their own TV mechanics of preparing reports. sets; "Pilot" by Tony LeVier, the Also in the shipment is a new life story of one of America's top book on techniques and methods Godfrey; and Leonhardy and Elys book on "Mathematics" for "Introduction to Nuclear pilots with forward by Arthur Engineering" by Murray. Those intrigued by tales of adventure Everyday Life."

Fundamentals of basketball, should be sure to read Alexander

Stamp albums will be furnishfice to anyone desiring them. KIND WORDS

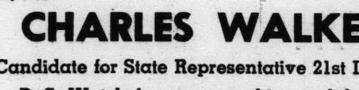
#### Dear Mr. Eaton:

Would just like to drop you a line to say how much I enjoy getting The Plymouth Mail. Since we have fellows here in the Fire Station from small towns all over the States, I have made it a point to look over their weekly hometown newspapers and have yet to find one that meets the standards of The Mail. Keep up the good work.

You are most likely wondering just who I am. Well, although I know you, we have never met, but I am Paul Albright. Before I entered the service I was with the Plymouth Township Fire Department as one of the full time firemen. Right now I am with the Fort Benning Department, station number 6. I have been with the Fire Department since the 20th of March and am now Crew Chief of my shift. The department has really set a record this past year. For the period of June 1, '53 to June 1, '54 the actual fire loss here at Benning was just a little over 5,500 dollars. Since the 1st of June this year we are still below the 500 dollar fire loss and well on the way to another record.

I was really pleased to read that Plymouth got that new truck. This is something the people can well be proud of. I hope

2 children, one boy 6 and Co. for the past 18 years, am



for the City of Livonia.



#### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, October 14, 1954

## **Rotarians Hear Vice President of Detroit Firm**

Last Friday evening Plymouth all utilized these three factors of Rotarians heard a talk by Dale J. leadership.

Madden, vice president of Leadership Training, Inc., Detroit firm pattern of four leaders' in the which sponsors the Dale Carnegie business world: Charles Schwab, course. Speaking on the subject C. E. Wilson, Henry Ford II, and of "The Common Denominators of Leadership," Madden stressed that in every field of endeavor, these skills. leadership is a component of three factors. These are: 1) the

ability to speak well, 2) a knowledge of the principles of human

relations and 3) enthusiasm. He briefly traced the success Blanche Johnson of Church pattern of four leaders in the political field: F. D. Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini and Churchill; go on an extended tour to the to show that, right or wrong, they West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, who have been residing in Florida for the past months, "came last weekend to visit with Mrs. street. From Plymouth they will

Madden then traced the success





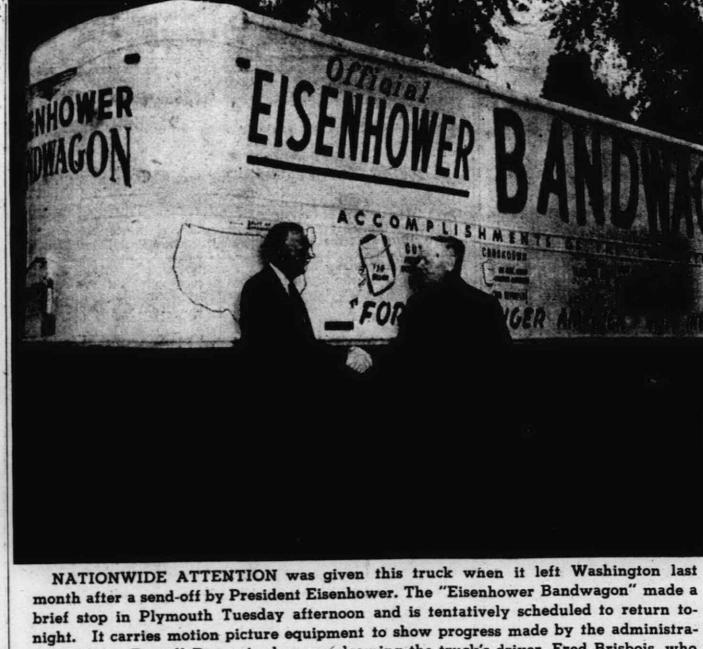
Wilfred Thelen of Farmer | Mrs. George Hess and daughter, street entered University hospital, Mrs. Frank Everett, spent the Ann Arbor, on Monday where he week at Indian River with Mrs. underwent major eye surgery on Kenyon A. Olds. Mrs. Olds is the daughter of Mrs. Hess. Tuesday morning.





SURELAY

because New Larro "Farm-tested" SureLay is



tion. Mayor Russell Daane is shown welcoming the truck's driver, Fred Brisbois, who is taking the truck on a nationwide tour before election time.



Richard Blomberg, a student at | Mr. and Mrs. James Sponseller \$1,775. Mr. and Mrs. James Sponsener Mr. and Mrs. James Sponsener weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor Blomberg of Arthur street. On Sunday Rich-ard and his father attended the Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams football game in Detroit. Mrs. Roy Lindsay of McClum-Mrs. Roy Lindsay of McClum-

Mrs. Roy Lindsay of McClum- on Saltz road were Mrs. Elsie tion, Big Brothers of America, date hereof. pha road and Mrs. C. Sherwood of Joy road have returned from a weeks visit in New York where weeks visit in New York where Judy Wells, Mrs. Arlene Beaver, for the Blind, Michigan Associathey were shopping and sight- Mrs. Joyce Gagnier, Mrs. Nancy tion for Better Hearing, Michigan seeing, visiting many TV shows Wells, Mrs. Mary Ann Wells and Epilepsy Center, Michigan Heart

of Treadwell, New York, were Day.

## Judge Listens To Eight Cases Monday

A "get tough" policy announced | for his license, the driver's com- has been issued, Chief Carl two weeks ago by Plymouth panion slipped him his license.\* Greenlee said. Turner is being police has resulted in busy court sessions for Municipal Judge drivers paid fines. Nandino Perlongo. Average ses-

sion usually bring two to four violators to court. There were eight cases before him Monday rish, 269 West Ann Arbor trail, and daughter, Lynn Marie, left night.

In a case heard last week, Judge Perlongo found Lloyd Par-

guilty of a disorderly person Saturday for their home in Pea-

being "disorderly persons." They were Phillip Deane, 19, of 1010 Fred Turner, 644 Harold street, Schultz of Sheridan avenue.

Newburg road, and Edward Cramb, 18, of 6519 Newburg road. According to police reports, a patrol car was following the youths in their car last Friday night to check for a possible speeding violation.

While police were still following them, the youths threw several empty beer bottles from the car onto lawns. They were stopped and seven full bottles of beer was found in their possession. It was also found that the driver had no license.

Two Birmingham juveniles were given fines of \$35 each for breaking several motoring laws. When the pair was stopped by police and the driver was asked



STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
S driver, Fred Brisbois, who ime.
Launch Community
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Plymouth Recreation Fund, \$1,689; Veterans Memorial Center, \$1,750; Plymouth Dental Fund, \$500; American Red Cross, \$2,500; and American Cancer Society, Plymouth Chapter of Southeastern Michigan division, \$1,775.
In addition, the Community

Four speeding cases were also charged by his wife with being a heard by the judge and the disorderly person and with nonsupport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz

Sixty-day sentences to the De- charge. He was unable to pay the body, Massachusetts, after visittroit House of Correction were \$50 fine and was sentenced to 60 ing for two weeks with their pargiven two youths charged as days in the House of Correction. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of A warrant for the arrest of Invin street and Mrs. Beatrice



Alvin "Rip" Collins, proprietor





THE FISHING EQUIPMENT gets the once-over by the Caet E. Logan family of 401 Evergreen, to see that it's all o.k. before the next family outing. Seated before their mother and dad are John, left, and Fred on the right. The Logans are from Atlanta, Georgia and came to Plymouth on August 1. Employed by the Consolidated Cork corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y., Logan covers the Michigan and Ohio districts for the company.





Mrs. Dorothy Hoverter of Evart The Plymouth Corner's Society spent Thursday and Friday with of the Children of the American her sister, Mrs. Erma McLean of Revolution will hold their first Oakview avenue.

Robert Nulty of Park Place has Mrs. Warren Worth, North ust returned home from a hunt- Territorial Road, Plymouth. ng trip to Alaska.

attending the Postmaster's Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this week.

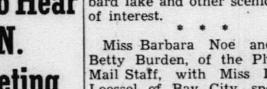
Ralph Wagenschutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz of Williams street, left Monday, October 4, for the Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. An open house honoring Ralph was held at the Wagenschutz home on Sunday with guests attending from Dearborn, Detroit, Chelsea, Northville and Plymouth.

The many friends of Edwin where he is making excellent recovery from his recent heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton are in Chicago, Illinois, for a week, attending the National Editorial Association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss of West Ann Arbor trail have sold heir home to Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, according to an announcement by the Stark Realty The Mosses will make their future home in St. Petersburg, Florida, after November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gunswald and Mrs. Ella Holmes spent the weekend with Miss Hanlon at Oscoda. They also visited at Hub-



meeting on Wednesday, October 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Supper will be served following

the business meeting. Miss Mar-Postmaster George Timpona is garet Roberts of Plymouth will speak on "Frontier Nursery Service." Miss Roberts has spent several summers in the Kentucky mountains assisting in this project.

> Mrs. Goodwin B. Crumbie was hostess at a lovely linen shower on Friday evening, September 24, in her home on Arthur street honoring Miss Jane Stremich. Twenty relatives and friends attended the affair. . . .

Sunday evening supper guests Scott will be pleased to know of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick that he has been returned to his were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce home on West Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucon. . . . On Thursday evening, October 7,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Page entertained at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Page, Dr. and Mrs. William Page and sons, Billy and Rickey, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Page and Miss Judy Robertson, all of Detroit; Mr .and Mrs. Charles Ryder of Plymouth; Mrs. Harold

Mackinder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and Reverend and Mrs. Robert Richards. The occasion was the christening of the Page's daughter, Connie Marie and the birthday of Donald Fred Page, the Page's son.



A MINIATURE CONTESTANT gets tagged before the turtle race at Northville State hospital's annual Patient Fair. Showneabove, from the left, in their booth at the Fair are Plymouth Birthday Ladies Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse and Mrs. Frank Burrows. The turtle race was one of three booths sponsored by this volunteer organization at the recent annual event.



# YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR TH ANNIVERSARY **OPEN HOUSE** at our **Plymouth Branch 843 PENNIMAN**

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To all who drop in during our Anniversary celebration, First Federal will present some useful souvenir gifts, including a 32-page book of Edgar A. Guest's favorite verses.

We invite you, your family and friends to pay us a visit. And we'll be most happy to see you!

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## **Rosedale Gardens Civic Group To Discuss Contro versial Subject**

A builder's plans for new home held this evening at 8:30 p.m. at construction, and a residents' plan the Association's clubhouse, 9611 to stop home construction will be Hubbard.

subjects for discussion at the Representatives of the Rose regular meeting of the Rosedale Hill Realty company will be on Gardens Civic Association to be hand to present to the Civic As-



The Daughters of America will cussion of the movement growing hold a card party on Friday, Oc- among other civic associations to tober 15, at 8 p.m. in the Grange petition the City Council to halt hall for the benefit of the orphans further home construction until and State Good of Order. Prizes adequate school and sewer faciliwill be given and refreshments ties have been provided for existserved. Everyone is invited to at- ing homes. tend.

pillow case party, also held at the Bewley Priestman has arranged grange hall at 8 p.m. to which the for a showing of a color film of public is invited.

A three-day convention was eld on October 4, 5 and 6 at the Statler hotel in Detroit in Ottoball onor of the organic detroit in Detroit in Ottoball Cleveland Browns held on October 4, 5 and 6 at the Eastern Division champs, the the Statler hotel in Detroit in honor of the organization's national councilor. Anna Neilson of Detroit. Governor Williams was the speaker, and the Ford Motor chorus entertained the group. Gardens are invited to attend. State Councilor Irene Broegman of Plymouth extended the greet-

ings. A large number of Old Local Teenagers attended the convention.

The Past Councilors club will meet on October 18, at the home of Cordelia O'Rourke, 34925 Annapolis, Wayne. Election of officers will be held after which members will sew cancer pads.

The Lucky 13 Canasta club will meet on October 26 with Mrs. Flo Schlinski, 18250 Myron, Livonia.

Mrs. Ethel Bulson and Mrs. Flo of Plymouth, last week end.

We are very glad to hear that ness.

We are very sorry to hear that best 20 acts for the show will be U. R. Hackenburg, brother of held Thursday and Friday, Oc-Mrs. Libbie Showes, is very ill at tober 21 and 22, from 7 to 10 ner sponsored by the Veterans of plans in readiness for this annual

## **Legal Notice**

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY HUTCHCROFT, PLAINTIFF SARAH

DAVE HUTCHCROFT, DEFENDANT DAVE HUTCHCROFT, DEFENDANT No. 523574 AT A SESSION OF THE COURT HELD AT THE COURTHOUSE IN THE CITY OF DETROIT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, THIS 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1964 PRESIDING: THE HON. LILA M. NEUENFELT IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE, it appearing that the defendant, Dave Hutchcroft, is not a resident of this State, but that he resides at 14408 Lake-shore Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio. It is Ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within 40 days the plaintiff cause this order to be sociation members the plans for

the construction of homes in the southeast quarter of Section 34a sub-division now known as Rosedale Meadows.

Also included on the agenda, according to Richard Castle, Rosedale Civic's president, is a dis-

Following the regular business Deputy Clerk Sept. 23, 30, October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1954

On October 25 there will be a meeting, Program Chairman.

A social hour over coffee and cake, served by the Nursery School mothers, will conclude the evening. All residents of Rosedale

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CUB FORSHEE, Deceased. An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate: It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instruappointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks con-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

Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have com-pared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record urged by the Novi Board of Commerce to brush up on their talents and try out for the Teen-Age

Talent Show sponsored by the Schlinski, visited Mr. and Mrs. Board at the Walled Lake high Albert Aquino, former residents school on October 29. Contestants from Novi, Farmington, Walled Lake, Northville, South Mrs. Wilma Deidrick, one of our Lyon and New Hudson will also

at the show.

that a public hearing on a pro-posed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth on the following proposed changes to the Township Zoning Map:

1. To change an area of ap-proximately 8.38 acres more-or-less on the East side of Park Entrance Drive between Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail from the presently zoned district des-cribed as agricultural to a district described as R-2, to permit the erection of multiple dwellings, covering the following described premises:

NOTICE OF HEARING

That part of the S.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plym-outh Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the west line of Park Entrance Drive distant N. 0 deg. 10 min. 20 sec. E. 662.68feet and S. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. W. 252.00 feet from the S. E. corner of the W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the S. E. 1/4 of said Section 26 and proceeding thence N. 0 deg. 10 min. 20 sec. E. 545.90 feet along the west line of Park Entrance Drive to a point; thence N. 44 deg. 54 min. 10 sec. W. 74.96 feet; thence N. 1 deg. 37 min. 29 sec. W. 493.50 feet; thence N. 69 deg. 13 min. 09 sec. W. 341.48 feet, the last three described courses being along the boundary of the Middle Rouge Parkway; thence S. 0 deg. 11 min. 44 sec. E. 783.80 feet along the east boundary line of the City of Plymouth; thence S. 86 deg. 30 min. 19 sec. E. 102.70 feet; thence S. 0 deg. 06 min. 06 sec. E. 423.98 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. E. 281.01 feet to the point of beginning.

2. To change an area on the West side of Park Entrance Drive between Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail covering two at the Plymouth Township Hall parcels of land, the first of which contains 1.42 acres more-or-less, and the second parcel which

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN from a district presently zoned as agricultural to a district described as R-2, to permit the erection of multiple dwellings. The NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN legal descriptions of such properties are as follows. That part of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the west line of

contains 8.80 acres more-or-less,

NOTICE OF HEARING

Park Entrance Drive distant N. 0 deg. 10 min. 20 sec. E. 662.68 feet and S. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. W. 252.00 feet from the S. E. corner of the W. 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of said Section 26, and proceeding thence S. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. W. 231.01 feet; thence S. 0 deg. 06 min. 06 sec. E. 220.00 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. E. 279.96 feet to a point on the aforesaid west line of Park Entrance Drive; thence along said last mentioned line N. 0 deg. 10 min.

20 sec. E. 220.00 feet to the point of beginning And the following described premises:

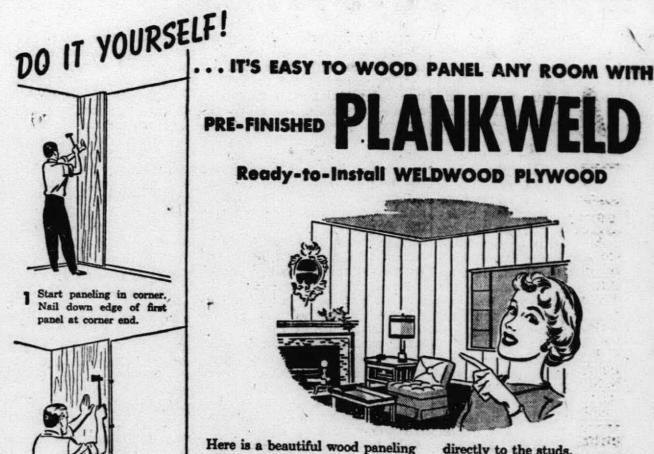
That part of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 East., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant N. 0 deg, 10 min. 20 sec. E., 662.68 feet from the S. E. corner of the W. 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 26 and proceeding thence S. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. W. 166.0 feet to the E. line of Par's Entrance Drive; thence N. 0 deg. 10 min. 20. sec. E. along said line, 569.9 feet; thence S. 84 deg. 11 min. 27 sec. E. 357.28 feet; thence S. 59 deg. 56 min. 57 sec. E. 280.82 feet; thence S. 40 deg. 38 min. 33 sec. E. 228.6 feet; thence S. 68 deg. 24 min. 42 sec. E. 164.9 feet; thence S. 1 deg. 30 min. 11 sec. W. 158.21

feet; thence S. 89 deg. 54 min. 20 sec. W. 732.36 feet; to the point of beginning will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday evening, November 3, 1954. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, until the The annual smorgasbord din- | Archer and Betty Krumm, have date of the public hearing.

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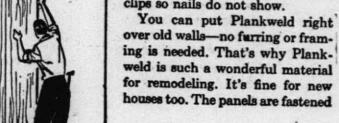
directly to the studs. By doing the job yourself you can panel any room you want to, and the whole cost will be the mod-

est price of Plankweld alone. And-here's something you'll be glad to know-Plankweld is guaranteed for the life of your house. No more repairs!

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Start paneling in corner

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other edge groove. Nail

panel at corner end.

Nail down edge of first



Plymouth youngsters from 12 to 18 years of age have been

such original record. Dated September 27, 1954.

V.F.W. Auxiliary to Sponsor members, has almost entirely re- be on hand to try for the five covered from a very serious ill- cash prizes which will total \$200. Sixth Annual Smorgasbord Dinner Auditions to determine the

the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulated with the said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for circulated succession six weeks in succession LILA M. NEUENFELT

Circuit Judge A TRUE COPY EDGAR M. BRANIGIN

WAYNE.ss No. 423,211 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifth-four. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

By E. C. GALLAGHER

ville.

## **Grange Gleanings**

The meeting of last Thursday ever, the contest is not open to night was the all important event of the year and resulted very happily in the election of the folprofessionals. lowing staff of officers for the coming year:

John Oldenburg, Worthy Mas-ter; Overseer, Kenneth Lunn; Steward, George Loomis; Assistant Steward, Charles Rienas; Lady Assistant Steward, Milly Rienas: Chaplain, Minnie McConnell; Gate Keeper, Lydia Geng; Secretary, Hilda Lunn; Treasurer, Isabel Taylor; Lecturer, Anna Nash; Ceres, Loretta Wilson; Pomona, Evelyn Fisher; Flora, Mrs. Theile.

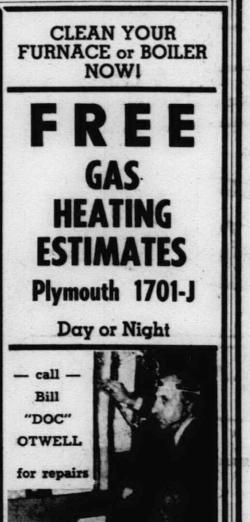
There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting which was fine, keep it up.

We are sorry to lose our Retir-ing Master, Mr. Hartom, who has been a splendid master but we welcome our new worthy master with confidence that he will perform his duty with wisdom and good judgment.

The State Grange is to be held in Adrian this month 26-27-28-29. There should be a good repre-sentation from Plymouth Grange as that is so near by. The Lily club on Monday even-

ing was a very pleasant party, there were seven tables. Every one enjoyed the evening, and the lunch was fine. Charlie and Minnie McConnell and Blanche Farley were the hosts.

Next Thursday night, October 21, will be our next meeting, we hope to see a good crowd there.



Eastlawn Sanitorium in North- p.m. at the Novi Community cen- Foreign Wars Auxiliary is sche- local event. The following comter, located two blocks north of duled for Sunday, November 7, mittees have part in the plans: Grand River on Novi road.

from 1 through 5 p.m. The Auxil- finance, Marion Dickie; decora-Anyone living in the vicinity of liary has established a reputation tions, Marlyn Wiltsie; dining Plymouth, Northville, Novi, for successful smorgasbord din- room, Bettie Neale; tickets, Farmington, Walled Lake, South ners and this one promises to be Delores Olsaver; kitchen, Helen Lyon, New Hudson or Milford served in the same true Swedish Shephard and publicity, Marion may try out for the show. How- manner. Luttermoser.

WILBUR H. RADER.

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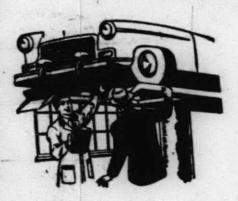
The atmosphere of the new The menu will consist of various delicacies including the V.F.W. Post Hall at Ann Arbor Any form of entertainment will famous meat balls that proved to and Lilley Roads will be festivebe eligible, but contestants must be so popular at last year's din- ly Swedish.

bring their own music and cos- ner. The complete dinner is again This year, tickets will be sold tumes to the audition where they styled after the truly realistic for the hour during which you will be accompanied by a pro- atmosphere and food of the care to dine-1 p.m. through 5 p.m. fessional pianist, who will later Swedish people. Ticket reservations are available accompany the chosen performers | Loretta Young, general chair- in advance from all Auxiliary

man, and co-chairmen. Lucinda members or by calling 886 or 6W.

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## Library to Show Magazine Pays Tribute To Local Shoe Store Three Films

point of sale.

National recognition of the especially important in creating -coordination of merchandising same line. There is the store-Fisher Shoe Store was made this an individual sense of store iden- effort and selling through well- sponsored bowling team for inweek by The Boot and Shoe Re- tity for the male customers. trained personnel. corder, oldest national shoe trade "The store front is somewhat "Coordination of promotion at local championship five years in ning Library's next adult film magazine. A feature article with unusual, giving the appearance of Fisher's means primarily tie-in-of a row, and that continued program on Wednesday, October many pictures of the store's in- a two-store unit, efficiently in- themes, whether seasonal, special prowess has helped to keep the 20, at 7 p.m. will get a chance to ferior gave a full report of the tegrated by the removal of the or institutional-a planned, co- name on the sports pages, and tour Yellowstone, ancient Baaloutstanding operation done by the entrance to the center position. ordinated - merchandising effort. in the consciousness of all bowl- bek and Palmyra in Syria and Plymouth store. The account in This is next to the stairway en- Thus, especially in the women's ing fans. full as it appeared in the maga- trance to upstairs offices, which department this is done as a conzine is published below.

"Combining a planned revamp- walk line, so that it is worked purchased to go with specific tract with the customer beyond "paint pots," mud volcanoes, peting of store merchandising policy right in to the vestibule area of shoes. Each special event is pre- the store door, and the opportun- rified forests, canyons and waterwith store modernization and ex- the store.

pansion has meant a substantial "A vertical sign has been in- store advertising. increase in volume for Fisher's stalled at the second floor level Shoes, Plymouth, Mich., 13 year and an illuminated sign running far in advance, and a basic sche- that not only are you in business, King Solomon to commemorate old store in a community of the full store width over the dule is used, so that there seems but that you take an active part the ground where David slew 7,500 persons. The year 1953 was window panels on a green cor- always to be somethings special in the life of the community. Goliath will be seen in the next the first full year for the firm rugated background. Unique coming up to renew the interest Remember that to receive some- film, "Ancient Baalbek and under a new merchandising set- touch is the use of brick on the of the personnel. Decorative dis-

concentrating on fewer the windows, while the center other devices are used to stress "By lines of merchandise, and provid- vestibule and adjacent areas are the seasonal theme, carrying the ing a better working range in in vertical panels of redwood. promotion right down to the "The interior floor is covered in each department, we were able to increase our business material- mottled blue-green asphalt tile, ly in this year", James C. Houk, and the ceiling is an off-white partner in the firm and immedi- shade with recessed fluorescent ate past president of the Michi- lighting with egg-crate louvers. gan Shoe Retailers Association. The side walls are painted summarized matters. "This eli- medium blue, the rear wall rose minated duplication of patterns taupe. In the women's front area in stock, reducing the inventory a special wallpaper is used, in a spread, and enabling us to fill it matching blue background underin depth and size. There was a lying a combination floral and very slight total increase in in- birdcage pattern.

ventory-about 1¼ per cent." "Open stock shelving is used "Modernization included a throughout. This store is planned general remodeling job. The en- for maximum action at busy trance was moved to the center of periods and a recessed shelving window with an attractive flood- with any special pointers in con- school in Room 3. the front, and the adjacent area plan has been utilized, so that the lit background scene furnished by nection with the promotion. The formerly occupied by a restaur- shelving facing the customer is the manufacturer and created a objective is to give the salesman ant was taken over, approximate- backed by other shelving which personalized atmosphere by pro- an understanding of the reasons 1954 at 4:00 p.m. with the Plymly doubling the store size. Un- faces the higher and concealed viding an eye-inviting fore- for the store's buying-merchan- outh symphony orchestra and usual feature of the layout is the wall shelving. This creates a ground. This consisted simply of dising policy, and an idea of the soloists. centralization of the service de- perimeter stockroom all around cord strung near the front of the goal set for particular items. partment with plenty of free floor area in the middle of the selling ment is carried adjacent to the cord was rubbed with chalk, so mentalized; each one intersells p.m. The Livonia Civic Chorus space, which is approximately proper section, and there is easy that it gave the illusion of falling throughout the store. This is im- will join us in this presentation. 60 x 60 feet. The cash register, access for service in each depart- rain. For the Summer a special portant in catering to the family hosiery, bag and accessory de- ment through several openings. tie-in was given through the use trade of this small town and now has 38 members and we are "The chairs are of wood frame of free aprons. partments are at the center rear, so that all shoe departments feed construction, with mottled tan with equal efficiency toward this plastic upholstery in the women's promotions designed to implant

section, mottled brown in the the store firmly in the consciousservice point. "The basic physical planning of men's. Displays are placed in each ness of the community. In a much, Or his deserts are small, point of both display and selling and are frequently moved.

"The children's department is in a community store. The woman's department is to the distinguished by a quarterright and the men's to the left, as round rear and side wall, with the customer enters-partly sep- mottled cream chairs ranged arated by a divider or wall area around it. Above the chair backs from the entrance section. Both is bright green plastic wainscotof these departments are placed ing, on which bright cutout at the front of the store, leading figures of nursery characters are into the open back display win- mounted. dows, so that each department, "A play area with two hobby with customer chairs and fitting horses is also provided. stools close to the window area, is "Fisher's is owned and operatvisible from the street. ed by two veteran shoe men-Mr. "The children's department is Houk, who is a well known figure to the left rear, beside the wrap-ping desk and to the rear of the his more retiring partner, Blake men's department, and these two W. Fisher. Since 1953 the firm sections are on a one-step higher has been operating in conjunction level, so that they have the at- with the franchise division of mosphere of being entirely separ- Brown Shoe Company. In this ate from the large women's de- store the two partners are putting partment. This, Mr. Houk notes, is into practice two basic principles

stance. These men have won the

has been set back from the side- sistent policy, with handbags istic objective-an intimate con- covers the geysers, hot springs, sented in window displays and in ity to sell the store through the falls, and closes with a raging

lower wainscoting area beneath plays in the store, banners and must give something to it." a satisfactory policy of employe of courtesy.

"Scheduling of promotions to relations. reap maximum advantage from "Sales training is on an informal, personalized basis in this the national advertising of resources is of paramount import- store, which utilizes six full-time sources is of paramount import-ance. Shoes are advertised by salespeople and a few extras on Seeks Members Fisher's the same month that the occasion. At regular intervals, copy is running in the national and frequently, the group nieets magazines. Backgrounds furnish- in the morning at store opening, to join the Plymouth Civic ed by the company are used in and the partners show the new Chorus in preparation for the the windows, and other tie-in merchandise which has been Brahms Requiem and the Mes-

exploitation is used as available. bought. Features of the new shoes siah. The Chorus meets every "For a seasonal display of rainy are shown, and the reasons for Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. weather wear, Fisher's used a the purchase explained, together until 9:00 p.m. at the junior high

"All these events are specific greater distance."

suburbanites who come from a most anxious to increase the size. come!

He either fears his fate too In 1895 there were four motor the store is good from the stand- department at strategic points, broader institutional sense, That dare not put it to the touch vehicles registered in the United Fisher's is doing much along the To gain or lose it all.-Montrose. States.

Those who turn out for Dunto brush up on their social graces.

"This boils down to a very real- The sound film, "Yellowstone" community activity. Mr. Houk forest fire. The remains of tem-"Seasonable events are planned puts it, "Let the people know ples and halls of a city built by

thing from the community, you Palmyra."

"Social Courtesy", the third "This background of friendly film in the evening's program, community relations ties in will demonstrate how to get along directly with the establishment of in social groups through the use

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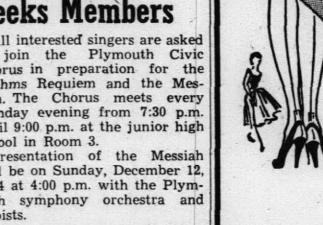
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NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS The Rosedale Branch of the Rosedale P.T.A. met at the Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lipnik, De- The Cub Scout pack No. 270 of cipate in games and general dis- Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Weiss, a man; Who dares do more, is

## **Rosedale Gardens**

#### Mrs. R. Warren Mason, Phone Liv. 2846

anti, Michigan.

Lynch. Mrs. H. W. Curle entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Berwick avenue, Tuesday, October 12.

John Murray, Auburndale has re- rance's, birthday. turned home after two years service/in the phillipines.

FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 23

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Arts and Letters will meet at the latter's home Sunday, Octhe home of Mrs. Burt French, tober 17, for a miscellaneous Berwick, Tue: klay, October 18. shower honoring Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Robert Bruce will have Schmidt, the former Marjorie charge of the program. Jacobs.

Berwick avenue, announce the Branch and a member of the Mrs. Douglas Campbell; second 31619 Plymouth road. marriage of their daughter, Mar- board of directors of the Detroit vice-president, Mrs. Richard Jorie, to Joseph Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, Ypsil-the Conden "The map effects in Donald Roble, recording secre-Scouts given the tenderfoot States. They also saw the pool

. . .

Mrs. Arthur Leece and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, were co-hostess at

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Ted Linaburry and Mrs. R. Mat- ter of the troop gave out the tenderfoot awards. Dick Pierce, also ley

Garden's Civic association held Harold Garrett, one of the com- time; and if you didn't, there is their first regular meeting in the mittee, gave out the first class still time to mark the 23rd of Oc-Club House Thursday, October awards Lawrence P. Young, pre- tober on your calendar, for this

7. After the business meeting a sent Scoutmaster, was introduc- is the date of the next scheduled play, "Gigi," was presented by ed by Ross Kogel, Sr. assistant dance at the church hall. The the Drama Group under the Scoutmaster. Young talked brief- Wesleyan Service guild of the direction of Pat Secor. The lead ly to the parents about the need church is the sponsoring organizawas taken by Gwen Jackman for more parental participation tion and all friends are invited to supported by Brownie Mason, and the need for more fund rais- come and join in the fun. Don't Dagne Peterson, Marie Ahrens, ing activities in order to buy forget the 23rd of October! Mary Lancaster, May Blanken- equipment which is desperately hagen and Jean Champe. Refresh- needed by the troop. Young also ments were served by Onnellee told about the coming camporee Koenig and her committee, Ruth to be held in October at the High-Haynes, Rose Mead, Mildred land State recreation area.

Zopff, Verna Lamb and Dorothy

Mrs. Bewley Priestman and cider were served. Mrs. Robert Button attended a luncheon and fashion show at the

Meadowbrook Country club, Wednesday, October 13.

Riggs.

Parents and Scouters met for the court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 270 at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church on Monday evening, September 27. Scouts of the troop were awarded table where burned 12 candles of Plymouth. representing the 12 points of the Scout law and three candles re-

Women's National Farm and Gar- Rosedale school Wednesday, Oc- troit are the proud parents of a Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian den association held their meet- tober 6. After the business meet- baby daughter, Ruth Anne, born church were privileged to take a ing in the Club house Tuesday, ing the president, Mrs. William at Mt. Sinai Hospital on October motor trip to Lansing for the pur-October 12. Mrs. Frank Webb, Ohle, introduced the officers for 4. Dr. Lipnik has recently opened pose of going through the Michipast president of the Birmingham the year: First vice president, his office in Rosedale Gardens, gan State police school. There

they saw the crime laboratory which has the second largest file of fingerprints in the United

the Garden." Tea was served by tary, Mrs. Arthur Larsen; corres- award were: Paul Overmyer, Ray where recruits are taught to Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy, Mrs. Charles ponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Steinberg, Bill Ellis, Bruce La- skim, they are taught senior life Jack; treasurer, Mrs. Ival Mc- Pointe, Erne Kelm and Bill saving. The boys were also given Mr. and Mrs. James Valrance Ilvain; historian, Mrs. Louis Thompson. Scouts receiving the a close-up look at the State police are receiving congratulations of Steele; delegates, Mrs. Earl Haab, second class award were: Jack official car. Some of the cubs the birth of a baby daughter, born Richard Piper, Mrs. Gerald Hopp. Marshall, Jim Haynes, Dale brought their lunches and stopped at Women's hospital October 1. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Angevine, Ross Kogel, Jr., Paul at the tourist's roadside parks for Lieutenant J/g John Bruce Joan Ellen was born on her Donchien of Wayne University, Overmeyer and Bruce LaPointe. eating and playing games. Some Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. grandmother's, Mrs. Hurd Val- gave a most interesting talk en- First class awards were given to 50 boys and 13 or 14 parents titled, "There is no Average Boy." Donald Pope, Ken Geiser and went along on this tour. This is Refreshments were served by David Smith, a former resident of only the first in the series of Mrs. Harold Thomas and her com- Livonia now residing in Roches- tours to be scheduled for the pack mittee, Mrs. J. R. Miquelon, Mrs. ter. Dale Ormond first Scoutmas- for the coming year.

> If you went to the dance at the a former Scoutmaster, gave out Newburg church hall on Saturday The Women's club of Rosedale the second class awards and the 9th of October you had a good \* . \* \*

> > The first meeting of Brownie troop 1093 was held last Thurs-

The meeting was brought to a close by the Scouter's benediction, after which doughnuts and

Newburg News Mrs. Emil LaPointe,

Phone 1144-J2

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Wilmer street are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Connie Lynne Brown. The little miss, born at Sessions hospital, tenderfoot, second class and first Northville, tipped the scale at class badges. Each Scout was es- seven lbs eight ozs. Mrs. Brown corted by an honor guard to a is the former Barbara Ledbetter

A personal shower to honor

day, October 7, at the home of cussion as to what they would all Jr. and son, Stephen, of Belle-Mrs. George Simon of Joy road, like best to do during the coming ville, Michigan were Sunday leader of the troop. On hand to year. Brownies present were: evening visitors at the home of help Mrs. Simon was Mrs. Enid Linda Stamnitz, Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe on Stamnitz of Ann Arbor trail, co- Darlene Luker, Mary York, Bon- Joy Road. leader. Eight of the nine brownies nie Malik, Patty Shepard, Patty

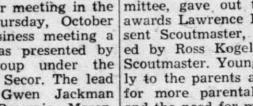
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## Salem Township

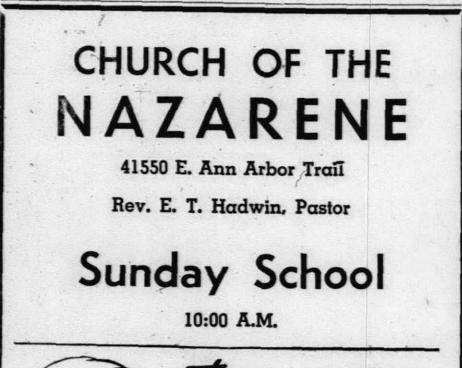
## Mrs. Burton Rich, Phone 1942-W1

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawker of North Territorial road entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Mae Edna Doyle, director of the Prac- the Hadley of Plymouth, spent tical Nurse school in Ann Arbor, Thursday and Friday at the Mrs. Doyle Quigy and son, Jerry. Rapids. Mrs. Fred Fritsch return-In the evening Mrs. William Rit- ed to Grand Rapids with them chie, Miss Dorothy Ritchie and after a week's visit at Mrs. Had-Mr. and Mrs. William Compton ley's home on Dodge street. and family joined the group to view slides of Miss Doyle's trip through Ireland, England, Bel- is undergoing a series of treatgium and Germany the past sum- ments at the University hospital mer. Mrs. Hawker and Mrs. in Ann Arbor. She will be in the Compton are instructors at the hospital six or eight weeks. Practical Nurse Education center in Ann Arbor.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Compton day with the Edward Musgrave and sons, Nevin and Ronald, visit- family at Brighton. ed her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hadley, in Berkley Saturday evening. Mrs. Had- tained her card club Monday. ley has recently been hospitalized evening at her home on Brookwith rheumatic fever. ville road.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Al Glance and The Labodie home on Brookfamily of Cherry Hill road are ville road has been sold to Mr. moving to 8849 Brookville road Cole of "Cole Ranch" on Outer this week. Drive in Detroit.



Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brow have children were Sunday afternoon moved to 9946 Six Mile road. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar on Seven Mile Mr. and Mrs. Ford Schroeder of

North Territorial road have . . . moved to West Six Mile road. Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville road and her mother, Mrs. Edy-Mrs. Albert Brown and children of Manchester called on Mrs. Miss Rosemary Kapp and Mr. and Thane Barkwell home in Grand Frank Davis of Brookville road Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Frieda Gale of Eight Mile road entertained the "Sew and \* \* \* Sew" club last Wednesday even-Mrs. Charles Raymor of Salem ing.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers from his recent severe illness.

and family of Salem spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Clinansmith and family of Plymouth were Tuesday evening supper \* \* \* guests at the home of Mrs. Man-Mrs. Duncan McIntyre enter-

ley Clinansmith on Curtis road. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Milford McGary

and family of Whitmore Lake and Leroy McGarry of Walled Lake were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Mc-Garry on Brookville road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skelly (Margaret Rusceak) of Dearborn are the parents of a son born Sun-Walter Wilkie. day, October 3, at Mt. Carmel

hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and church Thursday, October 14, No. 17 has been ill. family of Plymouth visited at the from 5:30 till 7:00 p.m. The pro-Elmer King home on Territorial ceeds will go toward the organ road Sunday evening.

. . . Three-year-old Irving Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis at the church Wednesday even-Hamilton of Five Mile road, is ing. seriously ill with leukemia.

#### \* \* \* **Robinson** Sub Mrs. Duncan McIntyre (Elaine

Rich) was guest of honor at a Mrs. Leonard Cole, bridal shower Sunday afternoon Phone 1999-J given by Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich.

Fifteen guests were present from Livonia, Plymouth and Lapham. wood high school. She reports and the leaders are Mrs. Wilt and that Sister Lardine and school Mrs. Patterson. . . .

Mrs. William Compton of faculty were very pleased with

### **Cherry Hill**

## Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and

of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell, of Detroit.

Mrs. James Burrell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leon Bird School P.T.A. Assisting the badge work. Huston of Plymouth.

Coda Savery of Brookville road Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd England, Mrs. Gordon returned from St. Joseph hos-Robert Simmons, Mrs. Stanley Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Kriepital in Ann Arbor last Wednes-West, Mrs. Earl Buchner. ger. day and is recovering slowly Mrs. George Dunstan, Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. Sadie Shuart, Mrs. Len Dorey, Mrs. Blanche McKim, Mrs. Lois Smith spent at the Girl Scout lodge. Wednesday at Northland at Hud- Twelve girls accompanied by son's.

. . . The Youth Fellowship met at proficiency badge work as well as the church Sunday evening.

Unit I and II of W.S.C.S. will Baker. have a combined meeting in the church Tuesday, October 12, at p.m. Plans for the annual Bazaar will be discussed.

Unit I of W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Tichy and Mrs. Robert Barbour,

Harold Shirey. A cafeteria supper will be sponsored by the choir of the

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Donna Terry, reporter for Girl Scout Troop 22, announces the re-sults of the fall election. Sandra fund. Everyone is invited.

A Board meeting will be held Straub is president assisted by Margaret Kidston, vice-president: Joyce Allen, secretary; and Kathy Armitage, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. Hugo Russell are the leaders. . . .

Brownie Troop 20 welcomes three new members. They are Cheryl Bradley, Lorraine Hake Mrs. Joseph Nolan of Ann and Diana Lewis. This troop Arbor trail has news from Lady- meets at the Methodist church



Kiwanis-Girl Scout lodge 8 p.m. being assisted this year by Mrs. John Sandman, Mrs. William

Members of Troop 1, under the Tommy spent Sunday afternoon Fehlig and Mrs. Charles Ketterer. leadership of Mrs. Sheldon with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle Fehlig and Mrs. Charles Ketterer. Baker, are visiting Brownie Baker, are visiting Brownie

Newly-formed Brownie Troop troops the first Monday of each 17 had its regular meeting at the month. They are helping to teach Lodge. Eighteen members cooked Brownies songs and games, astheir dinner out-of-doors. Mrs. sisting with craft work and in other ways using what they have Luelfing are co-leaders of the troop, which is sponsored by the mastered in their proficiency

leaders were troop committee members Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. Harold Shirey, swimming

their leader, Mrs. Sheldon Baker,

passed the time profitably doing

preparing all their meals. Mrs.

Clifford Manwaring assisted Mrs.

The lodge was the scene of

another recent cook-out when the

Fly-ups of Troop 6 prepared their

dinner and held their regular

meeting there. Mrs. Woodrow

leaders, were assisted by Mrs.

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Christina Slee of Brownie troop

instructor, announces that the regular Saturday swims will be resumed on October 16. The hours

Members of Troop 1 recently are from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. with spent a few most enjoyable days Brownies swimming the first 45 minutes and Scouts the second.



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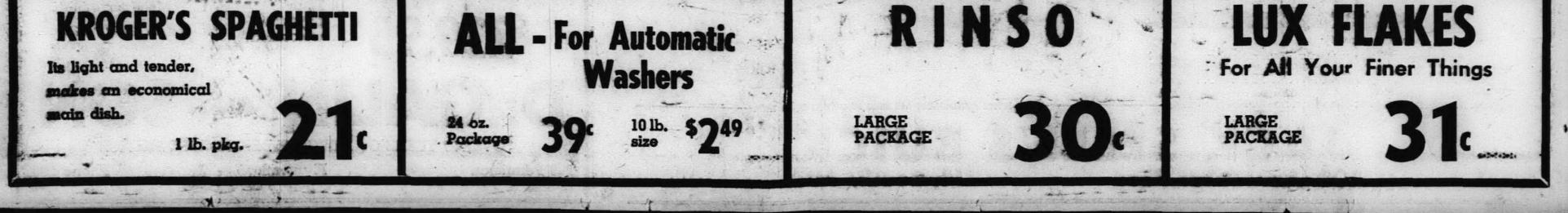


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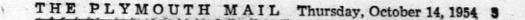
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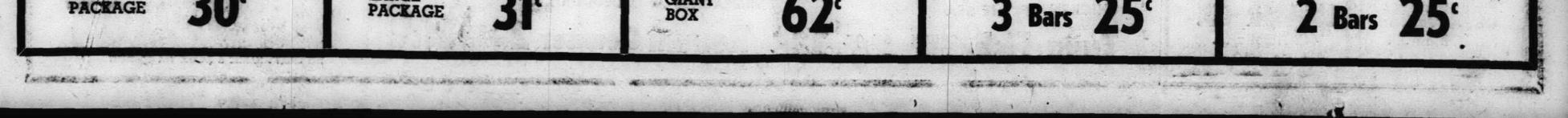
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## **Northville State Hospital Honors Plymouthites for Volunteer Service**

A number of Plymouth resi- Both were introduced by Dr. dents were among the 39 com- Philip N. Brown, hospital supermunity groups and 41 individuals intendent. All three stressed the honored recently at the volunteer important part played by a Day program at the Northville volunteer in a modern psychiatric State nospital.

er groups at the hospital are the area of community education for American Red Cross, Gray Lady mental health. service and the Plymouth Birthday Ladies. Gray ladies who were honored were: Mrs. Loraine Bar- Post Auxiliary bour, 478 Arthur, and Mrs. Mary Wick of 292 N. Holbrook.

The Plymouth Birthday Ladies, headed by Mrs. Paul Wiedman, 47650 N. Territorial and Mrs. State Conference Byron Champion, 493 N. Harvey, also received a certificate of appreciation. As well as "adopting" Auxiliary were well represented a building of 96 female patients, at the annual State Fall Conferplanning monthly birthday ence of the American Legion parties, rides, shopping trips and held at Lansing on October 8, 9 many other activities, the follow- and 10 with headquarters at the ing "Birthday Ladies" also spon- Olds hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William sored a booth at the 2nd Annual Langmaid attended the full-three-Patient Fair at Northville State day schedule while Mr. and Mrs. hospital on September 22: Mrs. H. Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Burrows, Mrs. Ralph Gar- Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holber, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. combe, Marie Thompson and Chester Teasel, Mrs. Anton Doh- Dorothy Koi attended Saturday men, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Wil- and Sunday sessions. Mr. and liam McAllister, Mrs. C. W. Schu- Mrs. R. Wilson were present for ler, Mrs. Carl Shear, Mrs. Arnold the Saturday schedule while Samuelson, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Ernie Koi attended the Sunday Mrs. J. J. McLaren, Mrs. G. Grif-conference. fiths, and Mrs. Byron Champion.

Also honored were the follow- vises all Post and Auxiliary meming individual volunteers: Mrs. bers that the Civil Defense Blood Chris Witwer, 593 Edison, and Bank will be in Plymouth on Oc-Mrs. Ruth Marzolf, 233 Blunk tober 21. The local post is co-Street, for relaxation exercise operating with this CD effort, and classes they conducted; Mrs. Meta pledge cards for Legionnaires and Parker, 616 Dodge, for assistance Auxiliary members are available in the social service admissions by calling Harry Burleson at procedure; Max M. Ellison, 8990 1068R or Marge Hoeft at 2074J.

Haggerty for fly-tying classes and fishing trips, and Reverend Roy Announce Committee ducting Sunday evening vesper services.

-+-Norton of 8990 Haggerty for con- For Livonia Torch Drive

Co-chairmen Breien and Schie-Mrs. G. Mennen Williams was ber of the Industrial committee the guest of honor at the Volunte- for the Livonia United Foundaer Day program and Miss G. tion Torch Drive, announce the Evangeline Sheibley of the names of the following men as Michigan Mental Health Commis- comprising their committee: sion and associate professor at the F. Byrd, D. Carr, F. Chalfant, Wayne University School of R. Dailey, R. Hague, A. Sanaway, Social Work was guest speaker. R. Marlin, J. Peurach, J. Spanich.

HOW TO

## Local Cancer Unit is Newest Group Benefitting from Community Fund

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**Pork Steaks** 

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(This is another in a ser-ies of articles designed to ac-quaint the public with the organizations to which their Community Fund donations are presented.) housewives. Membership now totals over 200.

The Plymouth Unit of the the cancer unit is education-Edu- merchants and factories through lives daily, lives of men, women, conducted yearly in this locality. American Cancer Society, south- cating the public to better under- the group's facilities. Pamphlets and children. Literature is avail- Much publicity has resulted in eastern division, has been active stand cancer and the fight that is as well as timely and interesting able to all who request it by this phase of cancer control. hospital, not only for the benefit for nearly two years. It is the being waged constantly by the cancer films are available to all merely writing to: Local Cancer Two of the most active volunte- of the patients, but in the broader latest agency to become affiliat- medical world as well as the mil- clubs and organizations at this Unit, 173 South Main. ed with the local Community lions of volunteer workers time. throughout the U.S.A. against Chest.

the dread disease, cancer. The unit consists of a board of

directors made up from repre- Endeavoring such an educa- rounding factory management cut and sewed thus far. Again, it operate in the Community Chest maintaining each of today's big sentatives from the dental and tional program, the group re- will be approached during an ex- is the result of volunteer work- Drive, now in progress.

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medical professions, a dentist and ports that over 14,500 pamphlets tensive educational drive for the ers, individuals as well as church two doctors, a teacher, business have been handed to the local dispensing of pamphlets to each groups, military organizations men and club women, as well as citizens during the past year and student and factory worker. It and various clubs. Over 7,000 otals over 200. One of the main objectives of have been displayed by the local danger signals is saving many Education.

More beef is being produced A smoking survey is still being and consumed in 1954 than ever before in history. Last year we averaged 77 pounds of beef to eat -this year we'll average about

The cancer unit has not engag- 79 pounds. ed in any type of fund raising in

The cancer dressing program of this community, nevertheless con-In the near future the local the group is a commendable one. tributions are being received. All high school officials and all sur- Over 10,000 dressings have been local citizens are urged to co-

The average U. S. airline

its program next year.

spends 15,795 manhours a year commercial transports.

Of the .\$24,500 goal, the local

cancer unit is seeking \$1,775 for

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IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE A&P WILL CONTINUE TO FEATURE SCORES OF Monde Sounds **ALL THROUGH THE MONTH!** 

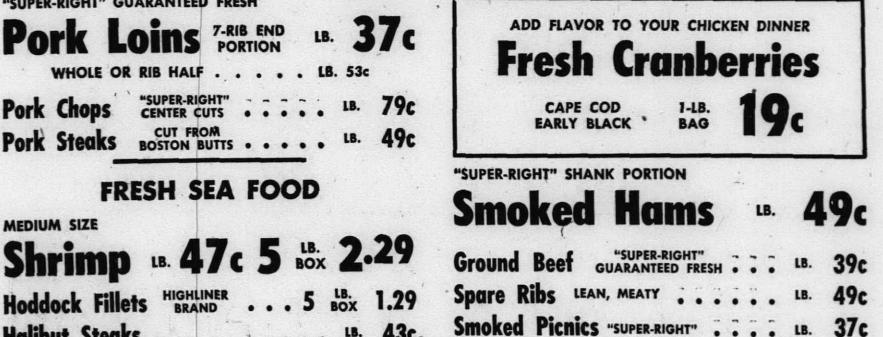
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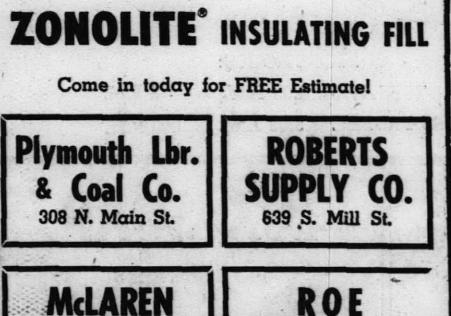
3. LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK! 4. YEAR-ROUND COMFORT By installing ZONOLITE Zonolite leaves no moneyyourself, you can pocket as draining heat leaks. Millions much as \$100.00 in installa- of tiny air cells prevent the tion costs. Besides, you save passage of heat. Keeps sumup to 40¢ out of every dollar mer heat out, too, reducing on your fuel bills. Zonolite indoor temperatures as much actually pays for itself! as 15°!



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Kraft's Dinner COMPLETE MACARONI 2 71/2-OZ. 33C
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERI OUR OWN
Tea Bags PKG. 39c
Sultana Salad Dressing
Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 CANS 1.00
Cling Peaches Asp sliced 29-02. 29c
Cut Green Beans IONA CAN 10c
A&P Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-02. 25c
Coldstream Salmon PINK :
A&P Tuna Fish WHITE MEAT : : : 3 CANS 1.00
Freestone Peaches ALP BRAND . : 3 CANS 1.00
ALL-PURPOSE, PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
dexo 3 LB. /5c
Orange Juice FLORIDA
Family Flour PILLSBURY OR 5 LB. 49c
Water Maid Rice SHORT GRAIN 2 KG. 27c
Northern Tissue WHITE OR 3 Rolls 23c
WHITE HOUSE NON-FAT
Dry Milk Solids , MAKES 1 LB. 29c
SATURDAY, OCT. 16th IS SWEETEST DAY
WARWICK ASSORTED
Chocolates Box 59c
Peanut Butter VELVET 32-OZ. 75c 11-OZ. 39c
Chili Gon Carne WITH BEANS 2 16-02. 25c
Mazola Oil St. 75c
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-02. 21c
Wax Paper KITCHEN : : : 2 100-FT. 37c
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA OWN

	Hoddock Fillets BRAND 5 BOX 1.29
	Halibut Steaks
	Salmon Steaks
	Cleaned Smelts EASY TO FIX LB. 29c
	Fresh Perch Fillets LAKE LB. 51c
	MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1
	Potatoes 15 BAG 45c
	Honey Dew Melons 9-SIZE EA. 39c
	Florida Grapefruit DUNCAN 45-SIZE 3 FOR 29c
	Yellow Onions Michigan 3 LB. 17c
	Macintosh Apples or JONATHAN 4 BAG 49C CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
	Tomatoes 14-02. 19c
•	Cauliflower SNOW WHITE HEADS EA. 19c
	Louisiana Yams
	Acorn Squash 3 FOR 23c
	Sweet Cider Michigan GAL. 69c
	Idaho Potatoes 10 BAG 59c
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1	PROCESSED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD
	Ched-O-Bit 2 LOAF 69c
	Muenster Cheese MILD, CREAMY LB. 49c.
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	Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. 59c
	Creamed Cottage Cheese RISDON'S CTN. 19c
	Ice Cream VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN 12-GAL. 79c
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	Rival Dog Food 4 CANS 49c
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Spare Ribs LEAN, MEATY LB. 49c
Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 37c
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Sliced Bacon PKG. 69c
Tom Turkeys POUNDS AVG LB. 45c
Corned Beef BONELESS BRISKET LB. 69c
Slab Bacon END CUT IB. 55c
Roasted Sausage MICKELBERRY IB. 69c
Grand Duchess Steaks FROZEN PKG. 49c
ANN PAGE SPARKLE INSTANT
Puddings 4 PKGS. 29c
Mayonnaise JAR 59c
Macaroni <sup>1</sup> <sup>1-LB.</sup> 19c
Ketchup ANN PAGE
Red Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 16-OZ. 10c
Pork & Beans IN TASTY TOMATO 2 16-02. 25c
Egg Noodles ANN PAGE
Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 CANS 35c
FROZEN FOODS
LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN
Garden Peas 6 PKGS. 95c
Red Raspherries LIBBY'S 3 10-0Z. 85c
Libby's Spinach 7 14-0Z. 1.00
Libby's Strawberries
Frozen Pies STOKELY'S CHICKEN, 4 FOR 99c
Brussel Sprouts LIBBY'S 3 10-02. 79c
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Glazed Donuts OF 12 29c
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Getting underway with the black walnut outmeal cake is Mrs. Sanford Knapp, 497 Irvin, assisted by her two boys, Robert 7, and Michael, 12.

## Make Black Walnut Oatmeal Cake

Mrs. Knapp points out that it's cake's a "natural" for freezing freezer!

cup hot water Combine and set aside. Cream: 1/2 cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar Add: 2 large eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla Blend thoroughly;

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer of North Mill street were guests of ed a group of friends last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson at evening in her home on South Sunday's Detroit Lions football Harvey street at a variety party. game in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Mrs. John Pint of Micol drive spent the weekend with Mr. who was taken to New Grace Pierce's aunts, Frances and hospital, Detroit, Monday evening Norma Johnson, in Mecosta. where she underwent major sur-.. . . gery on Tuesday is recovering Miss Sarah Gayde, Miss Amelia

nicely.

last week.

vacationing in northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spagnoli this week. and family of Adrian were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of day evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Wilson of Dewey street Clemons drive were guests Sunday of the Frank Cavanaughs of Grosse Pointe at the Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Athletic Club and the Detroit

mans of South Haven.

Gayde and Mrs. Otto Beyer are

were hosts at the Michigan-Army Lions football game. football game last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner, Cap- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewel and

tain and Mrs. William Roberts, Russell Kirk of Mecosta were Reverend and Mrs. Robert Rich- weekend houseguests of Mr. and ards. Following the game the Mrs. Clifford Tait of Ridgewood group enjoyed dinner at Arbor- drive. Lill

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McFall and tained 19 members of the Haychildren and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stremich wedding party at a re-Hix attended an open house for hearsal dinner Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmonds in Hillside Inn. honor of their golden wedding anniversary, given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker their daughter and son-in-law, of Gold Arbor road spent the Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dixon in weekend with Mrs. Walker's sis-Ypsilanti, Sunday. ter and family, the Lynn Free-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson The Get-together club will and son, Gary of Pontiac, spent last week visiting Mrs. Ferguson's meet on Saturday, October 16, in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schrader of Canton Center road. Bowring of Bradner road.

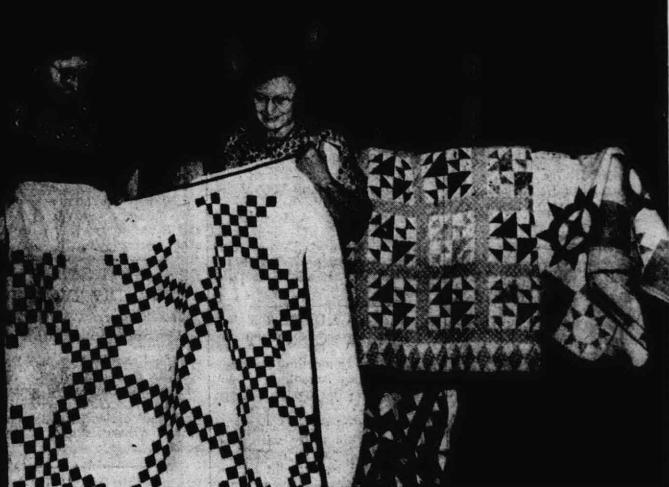
Mrs. Margaret Stremich enter-

Thursday, October 14, 1954,

ADMIRING ONE OF the many heirloom quilts to be displayed this evening at the Plymouth Historical Society's exhibit are committee members, Mrs. Paul Ware (left) and Mrs. Karl Starkweather. The exhibit will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial center. The public is welcome to inspect the quilts which are representative of work done many years ago and an earlier exhibit brought such favorable comment that it is being repeated.



7hePLYMOUTH MAIL



Section 3



October 22, 23, 24 A Christian chapel two priests prominent in Guest Conductor will be Albert Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. lege, Anderson, Ind., as the leader. among the Indians and the first ton of Ferndale, Michigan and the

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Phone 1586

Superintendent

10:00 a.m. Sunday School with

11:00 a.m.-Morning Service Of

Worship-Music by the Chancel

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ience of parents during this ser-

6:30 p.m.-The Three Fellowship

meet. Junior B.Y.F.-Mr. and Mrs.

George Carmickle, sponsors.

Senior B.Y.F.-Mrs. Dollie Duna-

gan, sponsor. Adult Union-

Ten Local Boy Scout Units Continue Work With Community Fund Donations

and the other of St. Cam illus

**Announce Welsh** 

(This is the second in a ser-ies of articles about local organizations which are bene-fited by your Community Fund donation.)

The Boy Scouts of America has for several years been included with those organizations benefiting from the Plymouth Community Fund. And for many people there re-

mains a guestion as to how these contributions assist the boys in school. their Scout work and why it is a welcome addition to the district's for boys 14 years of age, P-3,

financing. There are 10 units of the Sunset District, Detroit Area Counthese 10 units. cil, Boy Scouts of America, whose membership is wholly or mostly makes the sponsoring institutions composed of boys from the city responsible for a meeting place. of Plymouth. There are four and for leadership, which is vol-Scout troops, P-1, sponsored by untary and unpaid. The boys the Methodist church; P-3, backed themselves, earning their own

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Classes for all St. John's To Hold Open House Sunday for New Student Chapel

> With the completion of its new | Cross were carved in Switzerland student chapel, St. John's Seminfrom lindenwood.

ary on Phoenix road has announced a special open house this Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. This will be the first time that the chapel has been open to the public, although it has been used for student religious services since the opening of the school year. Formal dedication services of the new chapel will take place in the spring.

4 p.m. that afternoon. A full year in building, the new chapel will seat more than 300 in choir with provision for more seats when they are needed. A open house. small visitor's gallery is also included.

The architecture of the chapel, which is of brick exterior and lined with Mankato stone inside, is Romanesque in the style of the Singing Festival Umbria made famous by St. Francis of Assisi. The ceiling is

October 19, 20, 21 The Michigan the open-truss type in polychrome Ministerial Association of the and the floor is entirely of mar-Ninety-five stained-glass win-

**Missionary to Speak** 

At Assembly of God

The Reverend Kenneth McComber

Malaya.

field, Missouri.

The Reverend Kenneth Mc-

will be "Evangelism in the Local the powers of the various orders, Church." Reverend Jones is a the invocations in the Litany of Vice-President in the Alumni of Loreto, the mysteries of the Roscanonized St. Pius X. In a side

by the Rotary club: P-4, by the Scout way or helped by their par-Presbyterian church; and P-6, by ents, need no help from any comthe Lions olub. There are three munity donations. Cub Packs (boys 8 to 11), P-3,

But there is a certain amount of P-4 and P-6, sponsored respecoverhead like in any organizatively by the Rotary club, Prestion. The Sunset district is one of byterian church and the Lions. 10, each with at least one district Two other Cub Packs, meeting executive and a district secretary outside the city, are composed and each with its proportion of mostly of city boys, No. 293 at council expense for record keep-Bird school and No. 743 at Allen ing, camp maintenance, leadership and other necessary items. There is also an Explorer Post

Plymouth receives its share according to membership. The Desponsored by the Rotary club. troit Area Council is the largest Over 200 boys are members of in the United States with a membership of some 60,000 boys The policy of the Boy Scouts and men. The cost per boy of running this huge council is among the lowest in the nation. But this is partially from lack of sufficient finances to do the kind of work the leaders would prefer and of course, partly due to out-

standing leadership. The cost of this overhead is partially met with trusts, sustaining memberships and special gifts. These sources, however, do

not cover the real needs of this large council. This is where the Two statues in Mankato stone citizens of Plymouth and their donations to the Community flank the upper part of the transept, one of St. Vincent de Paul

Fund come in. It is vitally needed. Plymouth's Boy Scout program is seeking \$2,150 from the Com- asserts an editor. Yes, indeed. symbolizing two great works of the apostolate-the care of the munity Fund to carry on its work And some of us can hardly afford poor and the healing of the sick. for another year.

## A Layman Says...

Ye that make mention of the Lord (the Lord's remembrancers), keep not silence. and give him no rest. Isaiah 62: 6,7.

Let all lovers of souls and all workers in the spread of the Gospel take courage. Time spent in prayer will yield more than that given to work. Prayer along gives work its worth and its success. Prayer opens the way for God Himself to do His work in us and through us. Let our chief work, as God's messengers, be intercession; in it we secure the presence and power of God to go with

A.My. Ask of the months that so swiftly have passed, Ask of the days that have

flown; What is there left that forever will last.

Where, of where, have they gone? Tell they of souls that from

darkness have passed? Tell they of fights that were

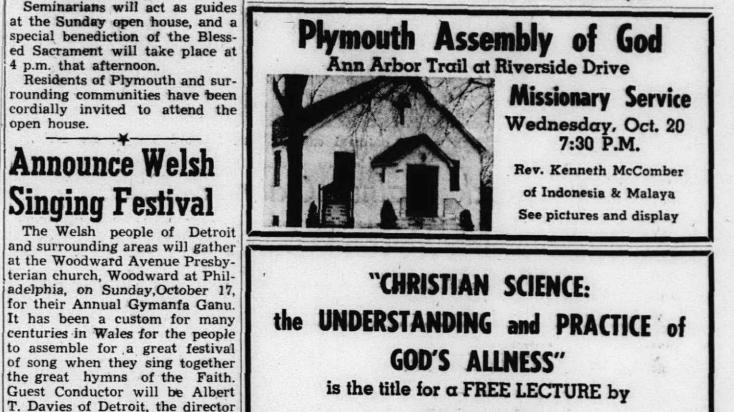
won? Tell they of deeds that for-

ever will last And of the Master's "Well

done"? - A.B.S.

#### Not Cheap

"In times like these, it is best to live only one day at a time." that-Cincinnati Enquirer.



JULES CERN

Tuesday: House of Correction: Education Workers Institute will the history of the Church in Service of song and gospel mes- be held with Miss Gertrude Michigan are represented. They of the Welsh Gleemen. Guest sage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Little, professor of Anderson Col- are Bishop Baraga, missioner

meetings.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.

Church of God will convene at ble, Italian and domestic.

Summer Services Early Service - 9:30 Late Service - 11:00 Sunday School 9:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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261 Spring St.

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Minister

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education

Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School 9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship. 9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School.

Nursery held during both services.

The Junior High Fellowship Johnson is at the Grand Marais (7th and 8th Grades ) meet every charge in the Upper Peninsula to school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-Wednesday starting October 6th assist in the Spiritual Life Mis- Instructions by appointment from 3:30-6:00 p.m. Mrs. Leila sion. In case of special pastoral meetings. Holy Name- Wednes-Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Epps, need call Mr. Norton at Plym- day evening before second Sundirectors. 9th and 10th grades of outh 2768-R11. He is NOT avail- day of the month. Rosary Society Senior High Fellowship meet able after 3:30 p.m. unless it might month. Holy Name Society Meetevery Thursday from 6:30-9:00. be in case of real urgency but ing, Wednesday after second Sun-The Reverend Thomas Keefe, otherwise his services may be Meeting- first Wednesday of the director. Senior High Fellowship secured.

Mrs. Neal Bowen, Director.

Fall Workshop will be held Satur- with an illustrated lecture by a 10th.



Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D. Minister Sanford P. Burr, Youth Director Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian, Organist Urey Arnold, Choir Director Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship services. 5:00 p.m. Intermediate M.Y.F.

6:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. Next Sunday, October 17 The

Christ the righteous."

FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH

preach at both services. Dr. days Instruction classes. Grade

(11th and 12th grades) meet Ladies' Night At The First every Sunday evening in the Meeting Of Our Men's Club . . to Mimmack Room at 5:30 p.m.-8:00, be held on Thursday evening, October 21 beginning with a din-The Westminister Fellowship ner at 6:30 p.m. and followed

day, October 16 in the First Pres- former pastor, The Reverend byterian, Detroit from 9:00 until Stanford S. Closson. Mr. Closson are held in the school. Classes for 4:00 p.m. Lunch and registration has recently returned from the adults are conducted at the \$1.00. Reservations must be in our Holy Land. Many of his friends Rectory. church office by Sunday, October will want to see and hear him. Phone Mr. John Wallace for in-

formation re tickets. Better get yours SOON. The Reverend Thomas Pryor, PHD., minister of the First Methodist Church of Kalamazoo will be our guest preacher during the Spiritual Life Mission. Dr. Pryor will preach on Sunday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m.-on Tuesday November 2 following a Family night dinner and on Wednesday November 3 at 7:30 p.m. LOYALTY SUNDAY will be observed on Sunday October 31. During the two morning services and at the evening service "Covenant cards" will be given to each member present. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL region. CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Harper Stephens, Choir director Mrs. William Koenig, Organist 18th Sunday after Trinity 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and lasses for all ages including adult class. 11:00 Morning Service and Sermon. A brief fellowship period will

Sunday school teachers study Sessions will begin at 7:30 on Friclass 7:30 p.m. Prayer service day and will continue through 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Sunday. On Saturday the Ses-Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunsions will begin at 10:15 with beams class 4:00 p.m. Worship and one session will be held in the afternoon. Several types of courses will be offered. OUR LADY OF Registration fee will be \$1.00. GOOD COUNSEL Other churches of the Detroit Area will be attending these

Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m. Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10. The Reverend Francis C. Burne.

Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00. Weekdays-7:00 (8:00 during North Mill at Spring street David L. Reider, Pastor school year) Contessions. Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devo-James Tidwell, Sunday School

Reverend P. Ray Norton will tions. Thursday before First Frischool-Thursdays at 4:00. High classes and departments for adults, youth and children. Bus transportation provided-Call 1586. Choir. Pastor will continue the series of messages on the Book of The Revelation with the sermon "KEYS TO VICTORY!" Rev. 3:7. day of the month. St. Vincent de Both a Junior Church and a Nur-

Instruction classes: High school, Grade school, Thursday after-Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; noon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30. and Thursday evening; at 8 p.m. Grade and high school classes

Thomas Griffin, President. 7:30 p.m.-THE HAPPY EVEN-NG HOUR-"Music is, provided Comber, missionary to Indonesia PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY by the Crusader Choir, and Youth and Malaya, will be guest speaker OF GOD Orchestra group. A prayer-time at the Plymouth Assembly of God specialty will also be provided. on Wednesday, October 20, at Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. The pastor will speak on the 7:30 p.m. The McComber will re-John Walaskay, Pastor Phone 410-W

Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday Monday - 3:45-Carol Choir Re- sionary work in Indonesia and school superintendent. nearsal.

10 a.m. Sunday school. Tuesday-3:45-Cherubs, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Tuesday-7:00-Crusader Choir 6:30 Young people's service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday - 8:30 - Chancel

CALVARY BAPTIST

Choir. Wednesday-7:30-The Midweek Michigan. After graduation from Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Service is conducted "Back-On October 20 (Wednesday) grounds of Revelation" will be Reverend Kenneth McComber,

continued. missionary to Indonesia and The Church is participating in Malaya will be the special the program of the Michigan speaker. You are invited to hear Baptist Convention held this this man and to see the pictures week Thursday.through Sunday and special displays from this at Ann Arbor. Ladies attending the Women's meeting and lunch-

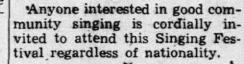
eon Friday are to call 670-W for reservations. Bus leaves from the church at 8:30 a.m.

CHURCH Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor O.E.S. NEWS 496 West Ann Arbor Trail

Residence 1413 Church 2244 10 a.m. Bible school. Heber Whiteford, superintend-ent. Classes for all ages. If you Plymouth chapter No. 115 O. E. S. will hold its semi-public need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. installation on October 19 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Bishop of Marrquette, and Father guest soloists will be Miss Isabel Keith and Mr. Glyn Thomas, both Gabriel Richard regarded as the of Detroit. second founder of Detroit. Glass The services will be held at for the windows was imported

2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and the from various countries of Europe. Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Of Botticino marble is the high of St. John's Episcopal Church. altar with a canopy of white oak Plymouth, has been asked to lead and reredos of fine damask. the devotions at the evening ser-Choir-stalls are also of white oak vice and the fourteen Stations of the



Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut Speaks at Livonia Dinner Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, D.D. pastor of the Woodward avenue, Presbytterian church in Detroit, was the inspirational speaker at the United Foundation "Kickoff Dinner" held at Bentley high school.

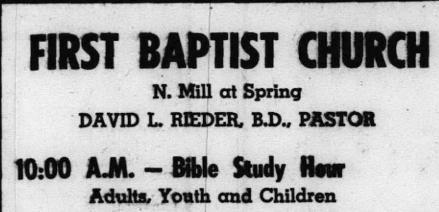
Dr. Hudnut came to Detroit in 1940, and has long been active in civic groups in Metropolitan Detroit.

He is a former director of Detroit Council of Churches, and currently a member of the board. Dr. Hudnut is on the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries and United Foundation, and a member of the Citizens Housing and Planning Commission.

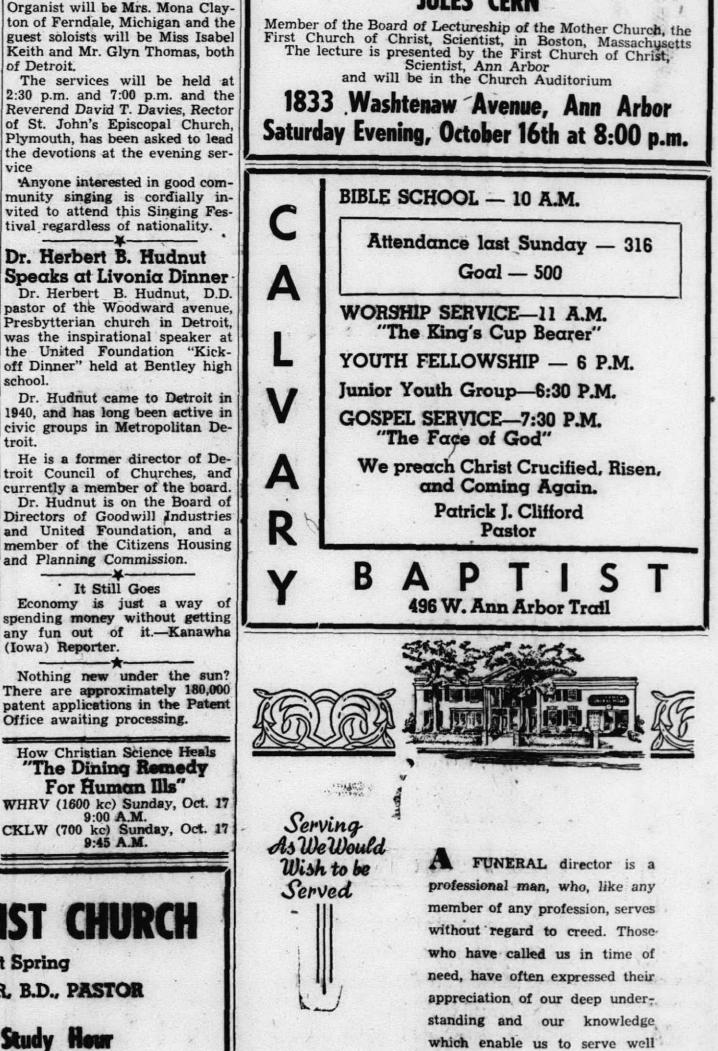
It Still Goes Economy is just a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.-Kanawha (Iowa) Reporter.

Nothing new under the sun? There are approximately 180,000 theme "SAVED AS BY FIRE!" late some of his experiences and Choir Schedule will tell of the progress of mispatent applications in the Patent Office awaiting processing.

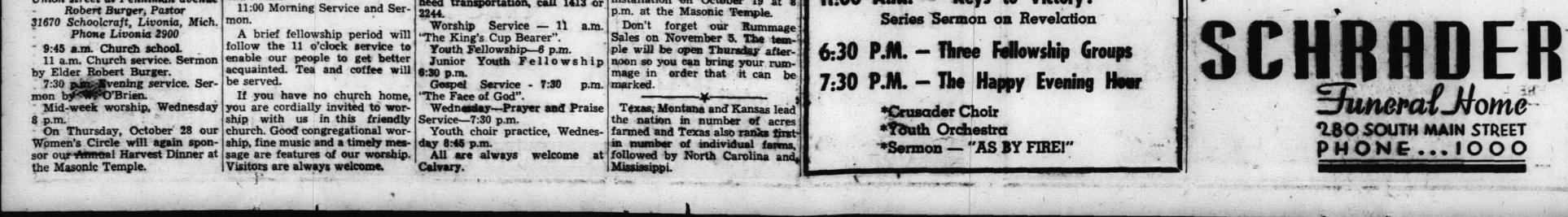
> How Christian Science Heals The Reverend McComber was "The Dining Remedy appointed a missionary in 1950 by For Human Ills" the Assemblies of God. Prior to WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, Oct. 17 9:00 A.M. CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, Oct. 17 9:45 A.M. this time he pastored in St. Clair, Central Bible institute in Spring-



11:00 A.M. - "Keys to Victory!" Series Sermon on Revelation



those of all faiths.



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REMODEL or BUILD

# BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



IF YOU'RE PLANNING A NEW GARAGE here is a style you might possibly consider. This modern, 20x20 2-car garage is all poured concrete construction reinforced with steel rods. This type of construction guarantees maximum durability and permanence of the structure commensurate with a reasonable cost. This garage was built by Globe Garage Builders and Cement Co., 25630 Plymouth road near Beech road, and is available in any size, with a choice of concrete or conventional roof. Globe Garage Builders has built a large number of brick, block, concrete, and frame garages in the Plymouth-Livonia area and will build on your cement or will do your cement work for you if desider.



## **More Home Repairs Seen Under New FHA Service**

The estimated \$6,600,000,000 | As it has been with mortgages that American home - owners not of the open-end type, the spend annually for repairs and FHA's role in regard to an openimprovements is expected to in- end mortgage is simply to insure the extension of Federal Housmortgages of the "open-end" type

Permission for the FHA to insure open-end mortgage loans was contained in the Housing Act of 1954. It applies to mortgages on both old and new houses.

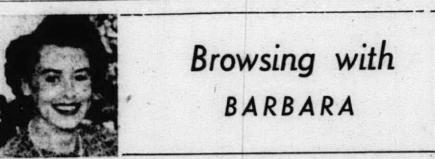
The effect of the new FHA service will be to make it easier to obtain long-term credit for home remodeling. An open-end mortgage usually enables a homeowner to borrow money for home improvements at a lower rate of interest and for a longer term than is possible otherwise. The procedure is that a homeowner reborrows part of the money he has already paid back life of the mortgage, Ordinarily, the life of the mortgage is not extended. Monthly payments are increased, but the interest rate remains the same. Under FHA regulations, the only time when the original amount of the mortgage may be increased is when the owner wants to add a room. 41/2 per cent.

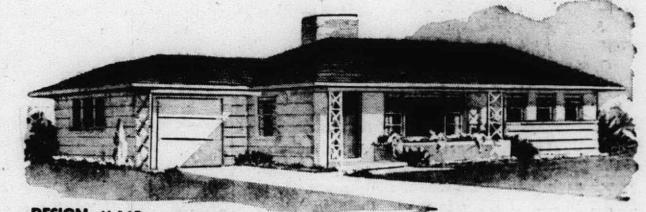
crease materially as a result of repayment if the borrower defaults. Loans are made by banks ing Administration insurance to and other lending institutions. This example illustrates how an open-end mortgage works: A home-owner finds that it is time to reroof his house and decides that he'd also like to install

an additional bathroom. He's given an estimate of \$250 for a roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles, and \$1,000 for the new bathroom. Consequently, he wants to

borrow \$1,250. This home-owner originally had a 15-year, 4½ percent, \$10,000 mortgage with an open-end clause. After five years, he has paid back \$2,000 of the principal

To borrow an additional \$1,250 now, he applies to the lender who holds the mortgage. If the lender agrees, the home-owner gets the \$1,250 with little redtape. The amount is added to the principal outstanding. In effect, the homeowner now has a \$9,250 mortgage, running for 10 years at





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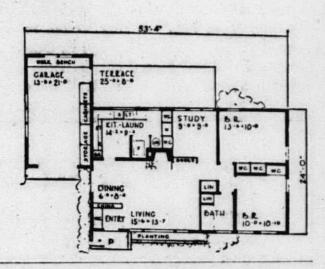
#### DESIGN H-168 SQ. FT. 960 CU. FT. 11,280 POPULAR RANCH STYLE **DESIGN H-168**

This is the handsome ranch type design that has enjoyed tremendous popularity from coast to coast. Such features as the study that can be used as a third bedroom, the built-in snack bar, and the vestibule entrance are marks of superior designing .... Note the well balanced division of areas. For complete plans, send \$8.75 and design number to HomOgraf Co., 11711 E. Eight Mile Road, E. Detroit, Michigan.

### Proper Treatment Of Modern Lighting Has Bright Future **Roof Adds Life**

American Builder magazine's A new roof is like a new cardescription of the lighting in a the better care it receives, the new all-electric home gives a premore attractive it will look and view of the kind of lighting systhe longer it will last. The owner of a home will get the best return on his roofing investment if future: he follows a few simple rules of

"Light - conditioning involves roof care. Asphalt shingles are an economical, long-lived roofing material, fire-and weather-resist- lighting, particularly in a 25-foot ant, but like any other quality valance on one living room winproduct they deserve good treat- dow wall. Adjustable hanging fixtures and wall brackets, plus



## LAUNDRY NEWS

The laundry has come upstairs. For convenience and timesaving, smart builders are now leaving space for a laundry adjacent to the kitchen. Because it tem that may be adopted gener- can now be more readily seen, ally for new homes in the near colorful wall and floor finishes have become a must for the laundry. The trend is to waterextensive use of fluorescent strip proof clay tile, which can't be damaged by steam, dyes, bleaches, or the heaviest wear, and is available in 200 different





A PLYMOUTH MAN is serving on the major industry team of the Detroit United Foundation campaign which begins next week both in Detroit and Plymouth. He is Don Hicks, 44475 Bradford road, (holding sign), personnel director of the Eaton Manufacturing company. Others, from left, are Ray Vogel, manager of purchasing, Cadillac Motor company; E. Olney Jones, vice-president of Federal Mogul corporation; and Wright Yount, vice-president, American Metal Products.

## ONE OUT OF TEN!

NE out of every ten paychecks handed out Jin Michigan is paid by Motor Transportdid you know that? And the average annual wage it pays is about 25% higher than the average for all other industries!

That gives you some idea of how big and important the trucking industry is in this State.

Everything you eat, wear, or use travels at least a part of the way to you in trucks and trailers. And besides this, the trucking industry is a major job producer for your State!

No wonder it's said, "Trucks are your friends -serving you night and day!"

### **Michigan Trucking Association** Fort Shelby Hotel - Detroit

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843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth Photosophic Photoso Phone 433

Ed Brown 2 11/2 The hard-driving high school eleven is gunning for its third straight 6-B league championship. The local lads have two more league games to go, one against Allen Park tomorrow, and the final with Belleville. Both games are away and may prove troublesome. If Plymouth wins at Allen Park tomorrow, they will cinch at least a share of the 6-B crown. 11 11 \* \* \* 12 12 about eight boys going both ways fundamentals. 131/ this year, simply because not enough boys are out for football 2677 and the bench does not have capable replacements. Plymouth has not fielded a reserve team for the past two years, and are the only Grid Season 569 6-B school not to do so. Graduation will take most of the first 234 team this year and the coaches sort of magic if they produce a and Our Lady of Good Counsel yards, and George Rada skirted and Our Lady of Good Counsel and for 12 words. past three years.

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The Red Wings began the new battling it out. A Starkweather first three positions with New York having a little edge over 7 were many outstanding players. 18 to 0. Boston and Chicago for the fourth Our Lady of Good Counsel school

193 players from the world championthey may come in second or third. came back when Brien Gilles ran

squad is still rolling up victories quarter William Lenahan returndespite injuries and illness of key runners. Tom Davis, who was expected to be one of the best in the 6-B this year, is still out with an ankle that was broken last July. not run in a meet right away. Still the team goes out and wins sel.

### Sport Glances . the first two meets, and are considered one of the top teams in "Professor"

the league. It should be between league meet.

A large turnout of teen-agers opened a novice bowling class

last week as nearly 50 youngsters took advantage of the Arbor-Lil alleys to get instruction in the art against Belleville in other conof bowling. A league is being tests tomorrow night. formed for these young people

# **Grades** Open

The grade-school football season got off to a poor start, weather wise, September 30, with the first team of the caliber of those of the postponed because of rain. How- end for 12 yards. Belleville scor-

4 found two well-matched teams by George Thompson. season with a victory over the punt was taken on the Bird five- ville besting Clarenceville 25 to plunged from two yards out to arch-rival Toronto Maple Leafs yard line; the next play found 13, Fordson taking Wayne 27 to score. Davidson converted after by one goal. Toronto is expected the Bird back caught behind the 6, Walled Lake coming from be- one of the touchdowns. to give the Wings the most goal line. Starkweather received hind to lick Waterford 19 to 13, trouble this year along with Mon- the only point of the game with Ann Arbor ran its winning streak treal. These three teams prob- this safety, winding up the final to 26 with a 61 to 6 steam rolling ably will be fighting it out for the score at Starkweather 2, Bird 0. of Lansing Sexton, and Dearborn Coming to the front on October Roosevelt defeated Garden City

spot necessary to gain the play- was well balanced, but outstand- with points scored for and against ing were Conrad, who played line, each team are as follows:

Brien Gilles and William Lenag-The Wings have a new coach han backs. For Allen, the small Plymouth this year, and most of the star young back, Dave Palmer, and Allen Park William Jayner, proved their Bentley L ship team of a year ago back, but ability, too. Bill Joyner of Allen Belleville 7 I don't look for them to cinch first ran about 30 yards for the first Trenton place as easy as in the past, and touchdown, but Good Counsel Redford U.

over 35 yards in the second quar-Konrad Mosiio's cross-country ter for a touchdown. In the third ed an Allen punt back 45 yards Downs Rock 1 for the last touchdown, with final score ending at Our Lady of Good Counsel 12, Allen 6.

Today Starkweather is sche- eleven went down to defeat 24 to novices who desire to improve Bob Middleton, who has been ill, duled to play Smith at 4:00 p.m., 14 before a superior Trenton their game. An expert bowler will is out for practice again, but may while on October 18 it will battle squad in a game played on the be on hand to instruct the ladies against Our Lady of Good Coun- latter's gridiron.

> About 7 per cent of the world's Walaskay broke loose and went teams. A woman will bowl with population of 2.4 billion-ap- 40 yards for a touchdown, and a different group each Thursday. proximately 165 million people- ran the ball over for the extra- If interested in this group call

## Allen Park Next Rocks Romp For Plymouth 11

A victory tomorrow afternoon over Allen Park will cinch at least Bentley and Plymouth in the The Rocks play the Cougars at four in the afternoon since Allen Park does not have a lighted Over Redford field

Bentley High plays hapless Redford Union, and Trenton goes

Last week Plymouth easily to a 31 to 0 score last Friday evenscored in the last minute, but champion. failed in a plunge for the extrapoint

Allen Park squeezed by Belleville 14 to 7 when Jerry Richards Union to but 5.

Other area scores found North- Chuck McKenna and Lindy Mills

The standings in the 6-B league



last Thursday the local frosh about the game of bowling and

Plymouth scored first as on the A league for these women will second play of the game David be organized featuring mixed were engaged in manufacturing point to give the Rocks a 7 to 0 Jane Carmichael at 1378. So far

To Easy Wir

Five times the Plymouth High School backs smashed across the Redford Union goal line for touchdowns as the Rocks romped

and another class is starting for trounced Redford Union 31 to 0. ing before another large audiwomen this Saturday. This class Bentley eked out a one-point 7 to ence. This win enabled Plymouth will also be for novices and 6 win over Trenton as Pat McCar- to remain at the top of the 6-B This light and fast team has those wanting some instruction in ron scored on a 55 yard pass play standings without a loss. The eked out a one-point 7 to 6 win Rocks play Allen Park, who are over Trenton as Pat McCarron also undefeated but tied once by scored on a 55 yard pass play Trenton, tomorrow afternoon at from Paul Baxter, who also con- 4 p.m. This game will go a long verted the extra point. Trenton way in determining the 6-B

The fleet Rock backs piled up 20 first downs, while the strong defensive unit limited Redford

Junior Dick Davidson scored two of the markers by smashing ever, the second game on October ed its touchdown on a 50 yard run Denny Luker streaked 32 yards for another six points, and

The game at Allen Park tomorrow is an afternoon contest as Allen Park has no lighted field. Allen Park is located on Southfield avenue to the right of Michigan avenue.

## Novice Women's **Bowling Class Begins Saturday**

A beginners class in bowling for women will start Thursday, October 21, at one o'clock according to Herbert Woolweaver, recreational supervisor. The class will be open to all those women In a free-scoring football game who desire to learn something

in the fundamentals of bowling.

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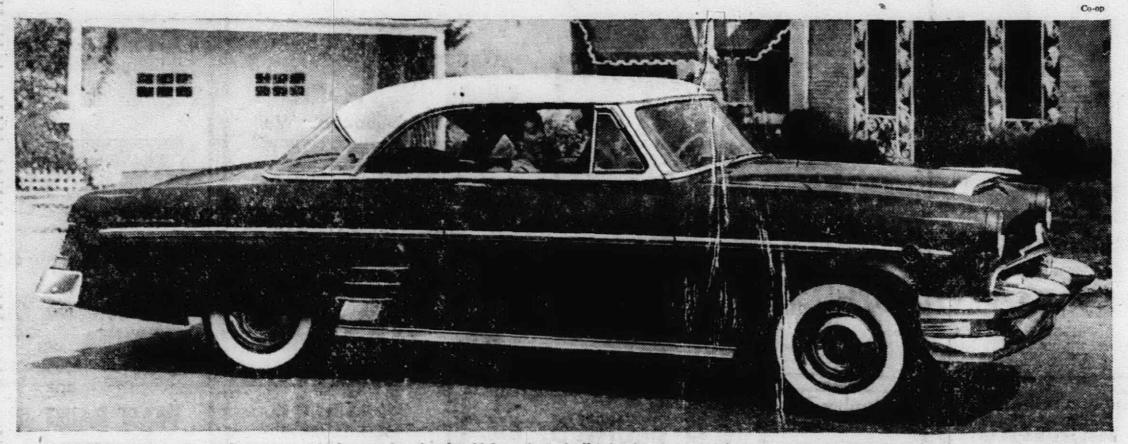
1. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY Mercury dealers are able to give you a better deal on your present car because they sell more new cars per dealer than competition -and they've had a record year.



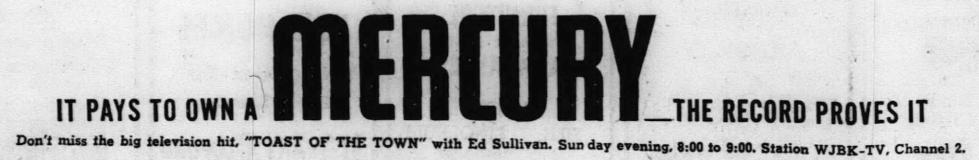
2. YOU SAVE WHILE YOU DRIVE Mercury costs less per mile to own (by a wide margin) than any other car in its price class-according to a survey of 13 leading cars by Motor Trend magazine.



3. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU TRADE Mercury returns more of your investment at trade-in time . . . highest resale value in its field according to national independent market reports of used-car prices. -



YOU GET eye-stopping styling-new 161-hp overhead valve V-8 engine-ball-joint front suspension-in every model, no matter how low the price!



and handicrafts in 1950

the U. S. today play cards-more once on a Rock's fumble on the last Saturday, and a league is women than men. Five major 40-yard line. companies turn out 75,000,000 decks of cards a year, and it's a the third stanza to assume a 24 \$50,000,000 business.

lead. Trenton came back to count 15 have indicated a desire to join. twice in the second quarter, once Four out of every five adults in on a pass play that clicked and

The Trojans scored two more in to 7 lead. In the final quarter, Walaskay tossed a pass to Trues-

Jim Martin earned a Bronze dell for a 15-yard touchdown A recent survey showed that

being organized for this group. Both classes are held at the Arbor-Lil alleys.

Nearly 50 teen-agers turned

Star as a Marine in World War play, and the Rocks ran the extra- over one-fifth of our population II for swimming ashore to scout point for a final 24 to 14 score. now owns between three and Japanese defenses prior to land- Today the local eleven plays seven radios-inuse in bedrooms, ings on Tinian in the South Paci- Redford Union here in a game kitchens, living rooms, children's rooms.

beginning at 4 p.m.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON **PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO** THE ZONING ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

## WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Canton on the following proposed changes to the Zoning Map:

To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 1, designated on the Wsyne County Assessment Record Plats as B1, B2, B3, E, F, G, and CD, now zoned as M-2 District to an R-1-H District:

- AND those parts of parcels of the N.W. ¼ Section 1. designated as N, and M2, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts of and parcels of the S.W. ¼ Section 1. designated as S, U, R, Q, and P, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District:

- Q, and P, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts and parcels of the S.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 1, designated as V, Y1, Y2, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District to an R-1-H District: AND that part of parcel of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 12, designated as K, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts of parcels of the N.W. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 12, designated as L, M, and N, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts of parcels of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 2, designated as B, C, and D, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts of parcels of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 2, designated as B, C, and D, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District: AND those parts of parcels of the S.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 2 designated as B, C, and D,

AND those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Section 2, designated as Q, and R, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.

- 2. To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. ¼ Section 13, designated as A and B, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- 3. To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. ¼ Section 36, designated as MM, LL, and KK, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District:

AND those parts of and parcels of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 36, designated as G, H, J, and M, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District: AND those parts of and parcels of the S.W. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 36, designated as EE, FF, GG, JJ, AA, BB, CC, DD, and HH, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District: AND those parts of and parcels of the N.W. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 36, designated as T. S, R, Q, P, and N, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District:

To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 35, designated as AA, BB, CC1, DD1, EE1, FF1, Y, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District: AND those parts of parcels of the N.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 35, designated as G, H, J, K1, Q2b, Q1, Q2a, and K2, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District: AND those parts of the S.W. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 35, designated as U, V, W, and X, now

zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District: AND those parts of the N.W. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 35, designated as U, V, W, and X, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District:

To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 34, designated as CKPJLUM, Q, R, S1, S2, S3, S4, S5, S6, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District:

AND those parts of the S.W. ¼ Section 34, designated as CKPJLUM, and P, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.

will be held at 8:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Canton Township Hall, November 11, 1954.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, from 8:00 A.M.





RIGHT INTO the bank is where the \$10 went which Douglas Calhoun won in last week's Plymouth Mail football contest. He is shown receiving the check from Jean Trombley, secretary and office manager of the William Wood Insurance Agency, Inc., one of the contest's sponsors.

## High School Freshman Trips On Only Two **Predictions to Win Weekly Football Contest**

9305 Oakview.

But Douglas, who is a high T.C.U.-University of Southern school freshman, made the wrong California, the Texas Westernselection in only two of the 15 Texas Tech. and the Minnesotagames, making him the first prize winner of \$10. He is the son Northwestern games. Porter missof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calhoun. ed with Navy-Stanford, the Besides his wrong guess in the T.C.U.-U. of Southern California Michigan game, Douglas made a wrongful prediction in the Oregon-California contest. Though Douglas doesn't play football himself, he faithfully follows the Plymouth games and those on television. He stopped in the Plymouth Mail last Friday and filled out his contest entry in a few minutes. This was the first time he has entered The Plym-

It was the University of Michi-, won the second prize of \$7 and and the Michigan games. Their gan-Iowa game which provided Mike Porter, 250 Auburn, pocket- winning positions were determinthe biggest stumbling block for ed the \$3 third prize. Both Pres- ed by the score of the Detroit week, including Douglas Calhoun, ton and Porter picked three Lions and Los Angeles Rams losers. Preston misjudged the game Sunday.





weekend. Games are listed in each of the sponsors ads below. In the case of the professional game listed, you must write in the score. In case of ties the one with the closest score choice will win.



- Write your name and address in the space provided at the bottom of the ad.
- Bring your team selections to the offices of The Plymouth Mail no later than 5 P.M. Friday - or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 P.M. Friday each week.



## Mail Reporter Finds "Ham" Radio Life Adventurous

Talking in a matter of moments to some one as far away as New Zealand or Africa means no more than a flick of the knob to Lawrence Mueller of 11731 Jarvis. stopped by the Muellers' home last Thursday night to interview a "ham" radio operator, never suspecting that I'd get into the act. too, and get a chance to talk to a big-wig in the Civil Defense set-up in Franklin, Michigan and to "Al" in Los Angeles.

When I got there Mr. and Mrs. Mueller decided I'd get a better idea of what a "ham" radio setup looked like if I went down to the cellar and saw theirs. Well, when I got down to "station W8RLT," I saw nothing but a maze of wires, tubes and electronic equipment-but all neatly encased in what looked to me like steel cabinets.

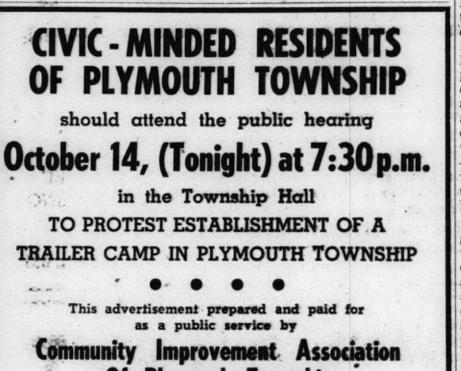
On the wall in station W8RLT Mueller has about seven or eight certificates he's been given for two-way communication with operators in all 48 states, all countries and continents of the world, and one from the Detroit Civil Defense department for completing a course they give for radio amateurs.

Then to give me some idea of where the 100,000 radio amateurs are located throughout the world, Mr. Mueller showed me a cigarbox full of cards from every corner of the world-places I'd never



INTERVIEWING A "HAM" radio operator turned out to be a pleasant experience for Plymouth Mail Reporter Barbara Noe, shown above at the "mike" as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller of 11731 Jarvis tell her what it's all about.

noting date, time, call letters and lish, German, Danish, Spanish over to me and I said hello to the globe, and it's understandable. even heard of. Every time Muelsome other technical data made and French. Well, among these "George." It seems these mikes or too, after you've met them and ler contacts and talks to a fellow ham, he jots it down in his log, up of letters of the alphabet. In- 200-odd verification cards in the "phones" don't operate like a realize what generous and sincere then sends a verification card cidentally, Mueller speaks Eng- cigar box, I saw one from the telephone call. You say every- people they are.



King of Syria, also a ham opera- thing you have on your mind at tor, one from Admiral Byrd, and once, then wait for the other one from that Fletcher's Ice Is- operator to come in with a reland, T-3, way up in the Arctic. ply. A few minutes later we got Plans Conference Mueller showed me his most "Al" in Los Angeles who comprized possession, one from an mented about the weather, etc.

> another 25 years. That's be- Chamber of Commerce. However ment in planning a "Well Baby cause his station only operates Al quickly assured us that he when the sunspots are just right wasn't a member. -once in 25 years, so Mueller "Ham" operators are really a will have to carry on communica- select group of hobbyists-and association located in Sheldon tion with his English friend by believe me, it's really a hobby for Center, and the public is urged to letter until the 25 years are up. technically-minded souls. Most watch the papers for further in-Mr. Mueller then thought I'd make their own equipment and formation. get a better idea of how his set are always trying to improve works if he picked up a ham upon it. Mrs. Mueller says that operator over the set. By turning half the conversations that go on a little knob which rotates the are those exchanging new inforantennae of the four radio towers mation about sets or advice on outside his home, he can pick up how to repair those that have deanyone over the eight bands on fects. his set. Amateur radio operators really

He flicks a little switch, a voice do a lot of good in this world, and comes in, and you're in business. as Mr. Wild said, too little is

times so heartbreaking that Mrs. Mueller has to leave the scene. As an example of the many, little-known acts performed by radio amateurs throughout the world, Mueller told me about the time he picked up a message from an amateur operator in Germany. The message came through for help in securing a special kind of medicine not available in Germany for a little girl dying there. Mueller picked it up, quickly relayed the message to a fellow ham in San Francisco, and four hours after the German operator had sent the call for medicine, the vital materials were on their way to Offenbach, Germany by plane. Mr. Mueller very kindly gave me a copy of this article which was published in the German paper. Then they told about the Flint ham operator, a woman, who stood by her set 24 hours for a four-day period during the tornado disaster, relaying calls for emergency supplies.

made a lot of friends all over the world through their set, and I saw a scrapbook just packed full of pictures of fellow hams from every part of the world. One from California-not Al-was standing beside film notables Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. Muellers will never lack friends,

## Livonia Health Guild

The Livonia Health guild is operator in England who won't be and I really thought for a moment busy making plans with the available for conversation for we'd gotten the Los Angeles Wayne County Health depart-Conference."

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Of Plymouth Township Hugh Stahl, Secretary 14198 Beck Road, Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. George Wild, Civil Defense actually known about them. For official in Franklin, Michigan instance, the Muellers put in a came in as clear as a bell and lot of calls for parents with sons, wished us the evening's greetings. overseas, and when the parents When Wild was through with his hear the voice of a son they message, Mueller turned the mike haven't seen in years it's some-

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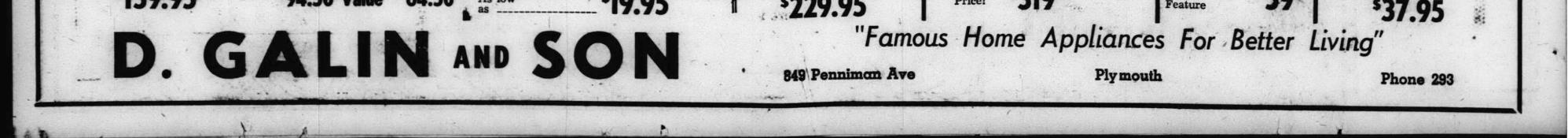
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ANOTHER OF PLYMOUTH'S new teachers this year is Joyce Rood, art teacher in Allen and Smith schools. She is shown here with some original art work. (This is another in a series of pictures introducing new teachers in the Plymouth school system.)

## **MOMS** News

Last week the State of Michi- National Board makes us very gan convention Mothers of Men proud.

in Service was held at the Hotel with the convention and over, Statler in Detroit. There were our attention is turned to our four of the Plymouth Unit that Card Party and Bazaar which will attended this convention. Dele- be Tuesday evening, October 26, gates bring us the news that Mrs. at the Memorial Home on Main Laurence Gladstone was elected street. Anyone wanting tickets to second vice-president on the please call Mrs. Kushler, 869-W3. state board for this coming year. Please call Mrs. Estep at 592 if Our Unit is a small unit but to anyone of the Unit has things for have a member of our group on the Bezaar. She would like to the State Board and one on the know what to plan on.

Buying power of hourly earn- THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, October 14, 1954 7 ings of U.S. workers may be expected to rise in the next decade A youthful figure is something | Technology plus the free enteror two at an average rate of 2.5 you get when you ask an older prise system have tripled the outto 3 per cent a year if economic and other conditions remain woman her age.-Seagull, U.S. put per man-hour of America's favorable, according to a Naval Depot Clearfield, Ogden, working force since the turn of Twentieth Century Fund report. Utah. the century. · DOUBLE FEATURE DAYS · Do-it-yourself...and Save! FABRICS ..... 50° AND UP! GLOSHEEN CHINTZ RAYONS COTTONS NYLON • FIBERGLASS CHROMESPUN WHILE THEY LAST! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TRAVERSE RODS 28" to 48" ...... Were \$2.29 NOW \$1.00 ea. 48" to 86" ...... Were \$3.29 NOW \$2.00 ea. 86" to 120" ...... Were \$4.29 NOW \$3.00 ea. Pleater Tape......Reg. 29c SALE 25c • Pleater Pins......Reg. 71/2c SALE 6c CHROME BEDSPREADS MATCHING CHROME DRAPES Reg. \$14.95 ...... NOW \$12.95Reg. \$7.50 pair NOW \$6.00 pair Pick up your copy of our booklet "1001 decorating ideas" for every room in your home! Only 25c. FREE DRAPERY CO. PARKING 1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S. 12) 5 Blks. W. of S. Main Plymouth Ph. 657





Last Saturday night at Oakland Hills country club people were interested in a group that had to read and judge all the publications that the wholesalers gathered there for an annual football game-dinner celebration. It so happened we were among that group, and previous to the game had entertained them at our home here in Plymouth for barbecued sandwiches before the Michigan-Iowa game.

To us there was nothing unusual. There were seven men from Kalamazoo who had started kindergarten together, and some 45 years later were still close friends and annually, as a group, made an event of that fact.

Each year this group or party has expanded and wives and many close associates of the original seven have been included. But each year none of rather than by trying to dictate what it may read. the newcomers or friends of either group have been able to find any other group around the country of kindergarteners or even grade school kids who have clung together as these. It is apparently unusual.

To brief you, our readers, on this group, I will say I am one. Timothy Meulenberg and Robert Redmond of Detroit, owners of Automotive Rubber Company, Automotive Spring Company and Rubber Products, are two more. Lawrence (Andy) Anderson, Kalama- lions of people feel they have a right to read if they want to. zoo's largest beverage products distributor, and Franklin Vermullen of the Vermullen Furniture stores of Kalamazoo and Jackson are two others. Royce Glezen, general sales promotion manager of Automotive Rubber, along with one of Michigan's best known tax attorneys, Richard Thoma, make up the whole, they keep books that dwell unduly on sexuality out seven.

It was KA...ka LA...la MA...ma ZOO... Kalamazoo . . KA . . ZIP . . KA . . ZAM . . Celery City of Michigan . . RAH . . . . most of the day.

Following is reported thoughts of The Plymouth Ministerial Association on a current major problem concerning comic books. They are most interested in awakening local parents to their thinking on the subject, so we herewith comply with their request to present the following material:

Members of Plymouth's Ministerial Association are considering what kind of action they or other interested groups might take to do something about the influence comic books are having on the young people today.

Several well-meaning groups have discussed "what to do about comics." In each group there were some who were quite sure at the beginning that they knew just what to do. We can only report that they were somewhat less sure by the end of the discussion. The fact is that this problem, like so many social problems, has no easy answer.

People often start by supposing that the villain in the picture must be the retailer who sells the stuff, but when ed as they went into the last the capitol. you talk to him and hear his side you will be less sure. weeks of the 1954 campaign. Your dealer may be a responsible citizen and parent, willing enough to do what he can. But he can hardly take the time

deliver to him. Nor can he overlook the fact that he has many adult customers for crime comics and tabloid and "girlie" magazines and the more uninhibited fiction of the pocket-sized books. If he bans crime comics to please one customer and girl covers to please another and "intellectual" magazines to please a third, he will displease all his customers.

If you turn your attention to the wholesalers (and there are usually two wholesalers in an area) each with certain lines of national magazines and paper books, you will find a similar situation and you may decide that here, too, are responsible local citizens who want to do the right thing but who can not be expected to read all that the national distributors send them, and who, in any case, feel they can best serve their community by giving it what it seems to want

Finally, if you look for your villains to the national dis- leave no will. Inquiry shows, tributing organizations (and there are about 12 in the country however, that a large percenthandling the output of virtually all publishers) or if you look to the publishers themselves, you will find an attitude which without a will, this property ussays "There is a public demand for our stuff. If we don't ually goes to someone whom they publish it, someone else will." And you will find it very hard to write a law that would ban crime comics without TOO MANY SMITHS, BROWNS, banning tabloid newspapers and other publications that mil-

All the laws so far proposed to ban comics have seemed to many lawyers likely to be ruled "discriminatory" by the popular name. (If you have any grown products. courts.

According to the Plymouth Ministerial Association, laws against obscene literature do not work perfectly, but, on the tory.) If you happen to own a without a political split between of the hands of children. There appears to be no law, however, that can check the abnormal sexuality of the comic magazine field, not any effective means by which local merchants or parents can keep down the circulation of these nauseating publications.

Local ministers say further, "it is, of course, true that title can be given to the real juvenile delinquency has always been with us and that some estate or the stock or bond which 2 when an anticipated 2,500,000 children would do strange and horrible things without the the fact that the number of stimulus of picture books giving the details. But today a stockholders and Government bondholders are increasing so multi-million dollar industry is pouring a steady stream of evil fantasies into the minds of children. The extent of juve- being written.

nile delinquency today is appalling and there is good reason to think that this wholesale pollution of our children is

having its effect. It is just as important to keep the minds Each year about \$500,000,000 liams since 1948, that, with his of our children from being poisoned by immoral literature are paid by insurance companies Detroit background, Leonard can



Republicans and Democrats | G. Mennen Williams in his try for both were nervous but determin- an unprecedented fourth term in As they went into the final days

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claiming relationship.

They sent Donald S. Leonard, of the campaign, the issues are former state and Detroit police these. commissioner, out to unseat Gov.

**Republican**:

1. Leonard would give Michigan a chief executive of the same political faith as the Republicancontrolled legislature and end the "stalemate in Lansing."

2. Democrats are claiming credit for achievements of the Republican legislature, including the Straits of Mackinac bridge, balancing the budget, improving prisons and mental institutions.

3. Williams is supporting a highway building program long sought by Republicans. The governor wants to name a special

commission to spend highway New Boston, New Hampshire. money while Republicans want to Everyone should employ a lawyer and make a will at once, and turn it over to the highway dere-read it once each year. Over partment.

4. Republicans are answering 70% of those who die each day the state unemployment crisis with greater payments in unemage of these careless people have ployment compensation, enacted last year by the legislature. some property. When they die

Democrats:

1. Williams stands for building roads now when they are needed and not waiting, as he charges Republicans have, for additional surveys and studies for the needs. Making a will is especially im-

2. Building agriculture by proportant if your name is Smith, Brown, Jones, or some equally moting the sale of Michigan-

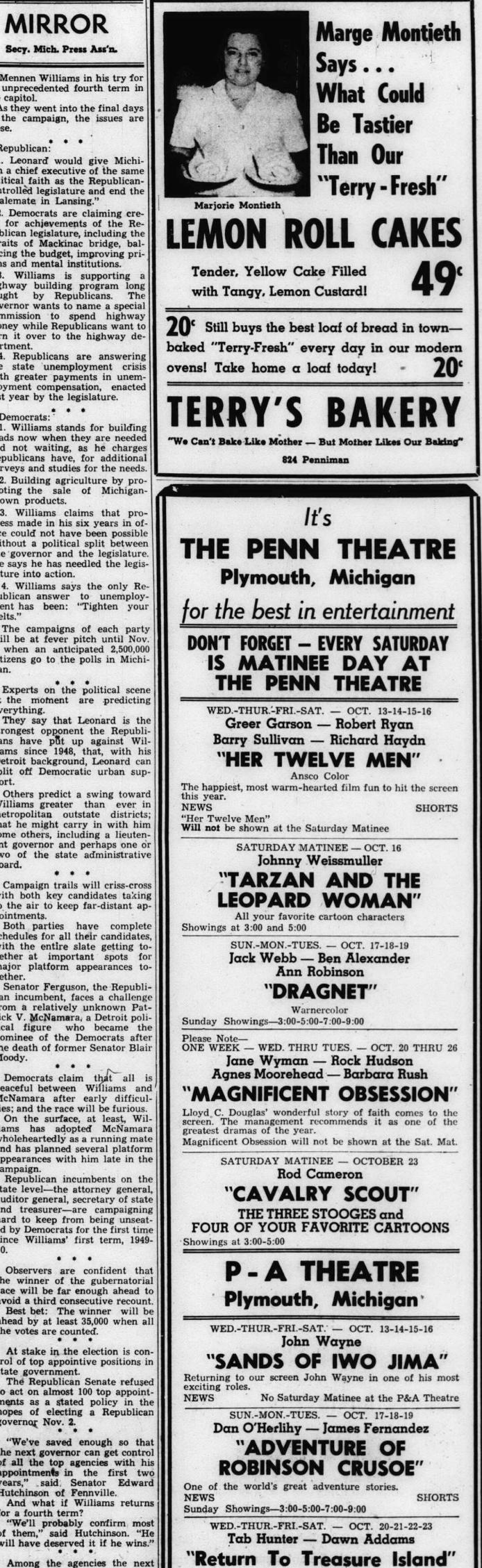
doubt as to the number of people 3. Williams claims that prohaving your name, just refer to gress made in his six years in ofany large city telephone direc- fice could not have been possible house when you die, your family the governor and the legislature. may get hundreds of letters He says he has needled the legislature into action.

Probably the Probate, Court 4. Williams says the only Rewill throw out most of these publican answer to unemployment has been: "Tighten your claims as fraudulent; but some may be left whom your family belts."

must "buy off" before a clear The campaigns of each party will be at fever pitch until Nov. you own. I am much troubled by citizens go to the polls in Michigan.

Experts on the political scene at the moment are predicting much faster than the WILLS are everything.

They say that Leonard is the THE GREAT AMERICAN strongest opponent the Republi-cans have put up against Wil-LOTTERY



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fessional groups, that comics go a long way in undesirably home," they say. influencing young minds. Certain juvenile judges have further pointed out that they can trace a cause and effect relationship between specific comic book episodes and specific acts of delinquency.

For the benefit of those people who might question the influence of the comic a recent book, "Seduction of the Innocent" has been published by Dr. Frederick Wertham, M.D. a distinguished psychiatrist of New York. If in case you are doubtful of the importance of this problem Dr. Wertham has the following answer.

He says that you are deluding yourself if you think you know what's in the comic books on the basis of the comics you follow in the newspapers or on the basis of the ones the children leave lying about. He warns you that your newspapers set some limits to what can appear on its comic don't believe the effects of smoking are as bad as they say it pages whereas no one censors the comic books - not even those comic books that have the same characters as appear in your newspaper. He says further that though the children may leave the "animal comics" lying about, the "crime comics" they guard and trade and keep from adult eyes; the ones they buy for themselves are an entirely different type. Few adults ever see them.

"The question arises whether we shall ban comics from our nation or our state or our city or our neighborhood or our homes? Is this possible without serious abridgement of all our concepts of freedom of the press? Is it desirable?

There is a temptation for all of us who have followed or taken any part in the unending battle to preserve the Bill of Rights and the Library Bill of Rights from being undermined by unthinking alarmists - there is a temptation to react instantly against any proposed censorship as encroaching on the "Freedom of the Press". Our instincts to preserve the freedom of the press at all costs are probably sound. However, we must be prepared to present the case for freedom of the press over and over; but again whenever anyone thinks he sees an abuse of freedom of the press so flagrant as perhaps to justify some restriction."

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-DON'T WAIT, IT MIGHT SNOW EARLY!

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as it is to keep their bodies from being poisoned by cigarettes for the 40,000 people killed in split off Democratic urban supautomobile accidents. Most of port. and alcohol. The first line of defense against undesirable those killed leave no WILLS, yet Others predict a swing toward



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:

"Has the recent medical report with claims there is a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer affected your smoking habits?"

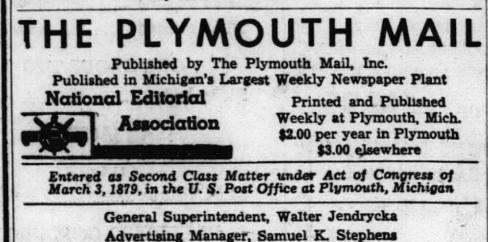
WILLIS REYNOLDS, 11330 Southworth: "Not a bit. ] I have known of several people having lung cancer who is. never smoked. In fact, there was the case in the newspaper surance to protect workers and nominee of the Democrats after a while back of the priest who died of lung cancer and it was not caused by smoking."

EDWIN J. DAVIS, 9584 Gold Arbor: "I smoke just as much. I have never really thought too much about the re- canes this past month; none of McNamara after early difficulport. I guess I'll have to eventually die of something so it these people had any warning. ties; and the race will be furious. might as well be that. Smoking to me is enjoyable. I smoke between one and a half to two packs a day."



thought. I smoke only a pack every two days so I don't think I'm harmed too much."

WILLIAM RODGE, 5447 Berry, Wayne: "I have cut many ways, without charge. If down my smoking since the report came out. I used to you have not made a WILL, go to state government. down my smoking since the report came out. I used to smoke a pack every 12 hours and now it's a pack every 24 your banker to recommend some to act on almost 100 top appointhours. There is probably something to the report. Smoking you at a fair price. You may know ments as a stated policy in the is a waste of money and a bad habit."



General Manager, William Sliger

They are of the opinion, as are many other leading pro- influences is in the home. Good citizenship always begins at they get "awards" of from Williams greater than ever in \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more.

metropolitan outstate districts; What persons would you like to that he might carry in with him have receive your part of this some others, including a lieuten-\$500,000,000 in case you should be ant governor and perhaps one or killed? It depends upon the laws two of the state administrative of your state; but the chances are board.

it may go to "relatives" whom you never saw. Hence, before you Campaign trails will criss-cross

take another auto ride, you with both key candidates taking should make a will stating to to the air to keep far-distant apwhom you want this award to go pointments. in case you do get killed. I fore-

Both parties have complete cast the time may come when schedules for all their candidates, states will not be allowed to is- with the entire slate getting tosue auto registrations to those 21 gether at important spots for and over unless the applicant major platform appearances to-swears he has made a WILL.

FIRES, HURRICANES, AND OTHER CASUALTIES

can incumbent, faces a challenge from a relatively unknown Pat-Every up-to-date corporation rick V. McNamara, a Detroit poliand employer carries liability in- tical figure who became the

customers. You do not need to be the death of former Senator Blair in an automobile to get accident- Moody.

ally killed. I see by the news-

Democrats claim that all is peaceful between Williams and On the surface, at least, Williams has adopted McNamara

Perhaps you are included in wholeheartedly as a running mate some Group Life Insurance Plan. and has planned several platform These plans pay, regardless of appearances with him late in the how you die. You do not have to campaign. be killed in an automobile or any Republican incumbents on the

other kind of accident in order to state level-the attorney general, get such an insurance award. You auditor general, secretary of state may die from pneumonia, polio, and treasurer-are campaigning heart attack, or some other hard to keep from being unseattrouble which comes on suddenly. ed by Democrats for the first time WILLS ARE NOT EXPENSIVE since Williams' first term, 1949-For some foolish reason, most 50.

people do not like to visit a doc-

tor, dentist, or lawyer, unless in Observers are confident that pain or some other trouble. This the winner of the gubernatorial is all wrong. These men will treat race will be far enough ahead to you fairly. And this surely ap- avoid a third consecutive recount. plies also to lawyers whom your Best bet: The winner will be bank recommends. ahead by at least 35,000 when all Every reader of my colmun has the votes are counted.

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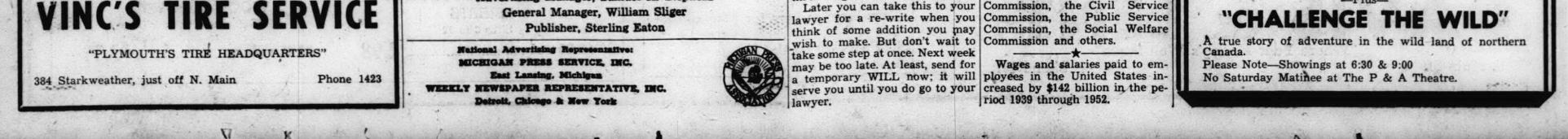
some lawyer yourself; but you hopes of electing a Republican should be sure he knows how to governor Nov. 2. make legal WILLS which "hold water" and cannot be broken. "We've saved enough so that

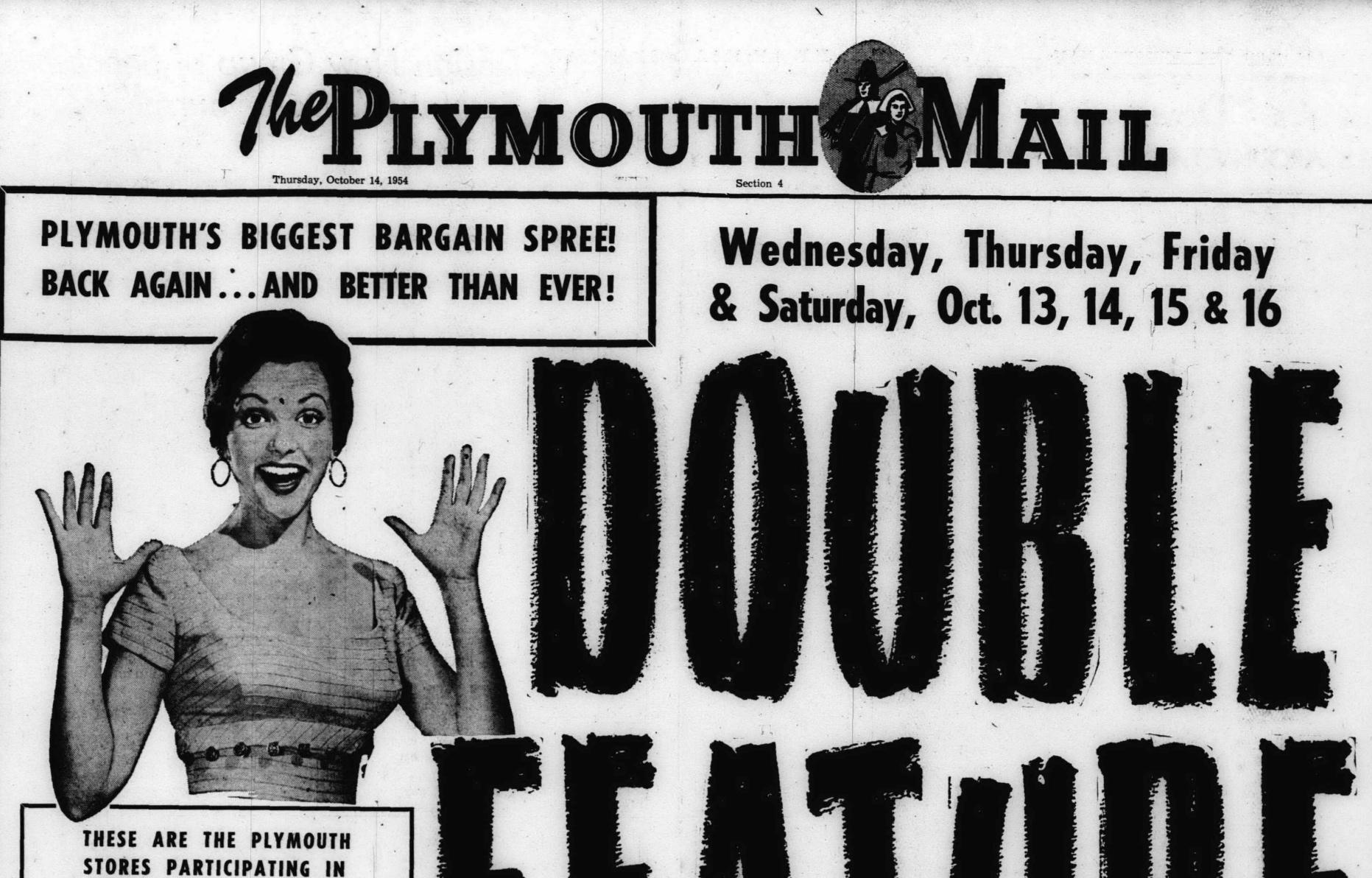
the next governor can get control TEMPORARY WILLS HELPFUL

If you are not ready to do this appointments in the first two immediately, I have arranged years," said Senator Edward with the Non-Profit Educational Hutchinson of Fennville. information Center here at New And what if Williams returns Boston, N. H., (not "Old Boston" for a fourth term? which may be bombed!") to send "We'll probably confirm most you, for Two Dollars, a blank of them," said Hutchinson. "He form for a Temporary Will and will have deserved it if he wins." other information. This blank form you can fill out in a few

Among the agencies the next minutes and have witnessed by governor can control by appointthree neighbors at no expense. ments are the Liquor Control Later you can take this to your Commission, the Civil Service awver for a re-write when you Commission, the Public Service

papers that about 90 New England people were killed by hurri-Many more are burned to death each week somewhere.





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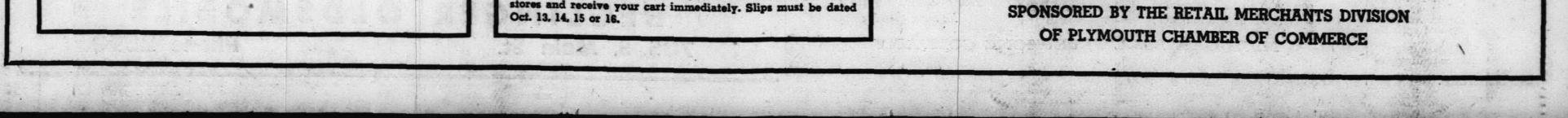
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## **Families** Upstairs - Downstairs Go for ALL AROUND THE HOME This Menu

## Multi-Purpose Dining Rooms Create Today's New Trend

new warmth and charm.

a big room, end tables, lamps and coffee table take their place among the dining furniture. Often mond-shaped tree design in black rooms.

More Chance for More Living This new trend in dining-room shades. furnishing and decoration enriches family life. It creates an inspiring spot where the home-

maker relaxes between meals, shares refreshments with friends When other members of the family are looking at television or playing the record changer, it offers a friendly retreat for those who want to read or talk.

The Real Dining Pieces

If the room is small, an oval or laundered?" The answer is yes, mum of efficiency and a minirefectory-type table equipped summer soil can be washed from mum of work, this suggests an with casters, can be placed slip covers very successfully. against the end wall opposite the sofa and easily swung out into the covers, particularly cotton, may the meat is removed, the oven room at dinner time. In a large be done in the home washing ma- heat can be increased for baking room, the table can well go in the chine. It is a good idea first to biscuits, muffins or hot rolls. center, while the end wall has a make sure the fabric and the handsome, useful arrangement of binding of the cover are both desk flanked by two dining washable and also preshrunk. 2 pounds boneless beef for stew chairs. For combined serving Then you will avoid having colors 1/4 cup flour table and linen-and-silver chest, run or being too small to fit the 2 teaspoons salt one or two modern chests are furniture. An added suggestion is good-looking on a side wall. Well- to give your ship covers a trip designed, unpainted chests of to the washing machine before 3 tablespoons lard or drippings hard wood can be bought inex- they are badly soiled. This makes Water when painted to match a drapery fabric. color, or given a satiny finish of | Be sure to brush out any loose

Today's homemaker, with her | many homemakers do their own growing family and many friends | re-vamping. One home decorator to entertain, rejects the idea of could have gone into business serving dinner in the living room, among her friends, after she creand demands the convenience of ated a beautiful new dining a real dining noom. But she fur- room by refurbishing old furninishes and decorates it for multi- ture herself and doing her own

Ramayan print with a turquoise background and the stylized dia- gravy.

dining-chair seats and the lamp- meat cubes with flour. Simply

Wash, Iron in the afternoon, or serves the first course at a small dinner party. Slip Covers With Care

Many fabrics used for slip while the meat is cooked, After

pensively, and look fabulous the job easier on you and on the 24 potato balls or 6 large potatoes,

quartered pound fresh or 1 12-oz. package

Menu

Beef Stew with Potato Balls, Green Beans Gravy Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper Salad

> Hot Biscuits Butter or Margarine · Blueberry Pie Beverage

For plain, wonderful eating, serve your family a fine beef stew. Make this stew a bit difpurpose use, and invests it with redecorating. She made draperies ferent from the usual by combinand a slipcover for a shabby but ing tender beef chunks with Sofa or easy chairs, or both in sound sofa, using a gator cloth potato balls and green beans. Accompany it with the good meat

To have beef stew at its finest they go at one end of the room with gold overlay. She herself here are a few pointers on preagainst a background of wall-to painted the walls a matching tur- paration. First of all, if you want wall draperies. Upholstery, quoise. She bought second-hand a rich, golden brown stew, drapery and slipcover fab-rics chosen for the dining room tables, cleaned off rust spots, in lard or drippings. Keep the have a living-room air, and often painted them gold. On the floor, temperature low and take your the same fabrics are used in both white marbleized with black; and time in browning them-up to white marbelized with black; and twenty minutes or longer. To inadded chartreuse accents in the crease browning, first dredge the

> place flour in a paper bag, add the beef cubes and shake the bag. After browning the meat, cover. it completely with water. Then place a cover on the utensil and let the meat simmer until tender. Add vegetables to the meat just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be tender. After browning, a stew may

be cooked in the oven if you wish. Each house cleaning is here and Set your oven regulator at 300° with it the question is often asked, F. For the homemaker who likes 'Can furniture slip covers be to prepare meals with a maxioven meal. Apples can be baked

Beef Stew

1/4 teaspoon pepper

It Pays To Eat A Good Breakfast



PRETTY as a picture with its | gay and colorful provincial | ware, here is the quickest, easiest, and one of the least expensive of all good breakfasts a menu en-joyed by young people and old-sters alike.

To whet the appetite, there's cool tangy orange juice. Crisp, crunchy corn flakes and milk make up a main course that is rich in body-building protein, minerals and vitamins. What with the more than twenty varieties of breakfast than twenty varieties of breakfast cereals to be found on your gro-cer's shelves — hot, ready-to-est, pre-sweetened, with variations in flavor and form such as rolled, flaked, puffed, biscuit shapes, ker-nels and shreds—there's never a mechanism planning with the problem in planning with this basic breakfast pattern as a guide. Add two slices of bread and butter, and you have a breakfast that

Electric cords should be stored [ in a clean, dry place; rubber-covered cords, in a dark place. If you keep cords in a drawer, be sure there is nothing in the drawer that will cut the cord reach of children and pets. covering.

Novel Towel Racks

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wall, make an attractive display

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rack for big bath towels.

any bathroom.

"Breakfast should give one-fourth to one-third of all the nutrients you should have in a day." One-third is right for growing boys and girls and one-fourth for most

adults. Doctors discovered in a series of scientific tests on college girls and boys at a big midwestern medical school that after a good cereal breakfast you're able to work better, you're more alert and keen, and your muscles don't get so tired, especially during the late morning hours.

Without the basic cereal breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, work output goes down; reactions are slower; fa-tigue increases. Yes, indeed, it pays to eat a good breakfast!

Never store household posions with or near food or in discarded food containers such as milk bottles. Be sure the poisons are labeled clearly and kept out of

# Design New Group of Separates ForNation's'Do-it-yourself'Market

A new group of separates, de- the front for flattery, carries a | The garments have been designed especially for the nation's life-time guarantee. growing "do-it-yourself" market, Deepset carry-all pockets will a price that's right too. Sizes now is being offered by a Calif- accept the garden tools. And if it's range from petite, small, medium, ornia designer.

forized denim. Just right for "do- her wallet and some extras. it-yourself" activities, the denim is for now and for year round

living.

The collection includes a jacket, flared skirt, slacks, smarty pants, shorts, and a red cotton shirt designed to pair off with them to make at least a half-dozen.

Surveys indicate that 75% of all the paint consumed in this country was by the "do-it-yourself" market. A total of 65% of the wallpaper sales and 50% of floor tile purchases also were made by those who did their own work. It was learned too, that two-thirds of the American homes in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 bracket were occupied by families presently engaged in some form of "do-it-yourself" activity. Designs are aimed especially at the women who help out with these tasks and yet want to look fashionably garbed in the process. Each garment has been "engineered" to take heavy duties. For example, there are safety-stitching details on every garment as well as a flippant red corduroy trim for caprice. And every stress point in a garment has been reinforced for maximum wear.

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shellac and varnish in either a dust and dirt from all seams and dark or light tone.

Getting Down to Cases In these do-it-yourself days,



### COVERED DISH SUPPER

Church, PTA, and the Auxiliary ave a habit of starting fall activities with a covered dish sup-

per. Of course, you will want to take a tasty dish that will still win culinary compliments, even though the "line forms" at the buffet table a little later than you had expected.



Take Sweet Potatoes Choose one of these sweet pota-to casserole dishes. A heavy hot casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper holds the heat until serving time.

- Honey-Orange Dish 3 to 4 medium sweet potatoes 1/4 cup melted butter or
- margarine tablespoons honey s cup orange juice teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 teaspoons salt tablespoons brown sugar



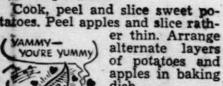
Boil sweet potatoes, peel and mash thoroughly. Beat in butter, honey, orange juice, grated rind and salt.

Heap into casserole, sprinkle with brown sugar. Place in very hot oven (450°F.) about twenty

Yield: Four to six servings. A different twist to the usual sweet potato combination is this one using apples.

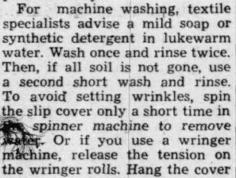
Yam 'n Apple Casserole

yams medium size apples tablespoons butter or margarine tablespoon water teaspoon salt



les in baking Sprinkle with ugar. Dot with

remove stains such as grease of frozen green beans, cooked spots before you put the cover Dredge meat with seasoned into the machine. Close all zippers and snaps.



flour and brown slowly in lard or drippings. Add only enough water to cover. Cover closely and cook slowly until meat is tender, about 2 hours. About 45 minutes before the meat is done, add potatoes and continue cooking

spinner machine to remove er. Or if you use a wringer over two clothes lines or a clothes

servings.

until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Arrange beef cubes, potatoes and hot cooked green beans on a platter. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy, 6 to 8

widespread arms of a metal tree, made of rods to which wire leaves have been soldered. Small folded towels can be stacked on shipshape shelves. made of narrow boards and thick white cotton ropes. Bore two

holes in each end of the shelf for Don't try to clean floors with a the ropes, which are suspended Be sure to iron carefully so dirty mop. After each using, or, from top of the wall.

that the cover doesn't stretch out at most, two usings, wash the of shape. Or for easier straight- mop in hot soapy water, changing A tiny cork tacked low on the ing, try this idea: Dry the cover the suds two or three times, till back of a picture frame will keep until it is only slightly damp, put you're sure all dirt has been that annoying dark line from it on the chair and press it with a washed out. Then rinse, shake forming on wallpaper or a paintwarm iron right on the furniture. until fluffy and hang up to dry. ed wall.



## ... but help was on the way

Alone with his two youngsters, George emergencies promptly and calmly, called M. Moritz of Battle Creek was suddenly seized with a feeling of overpowering sickness. He had to get help for himself and someone to look after the children.

Fortunately he was able to reach the telephone and dial "Operator." He told the operator of his sickness and gave her his address and telephone number. Then he staggered to the

sofa and collapsed. The operator, Beverly Pear-

the police. In minutes they and an ambulance were on the way. Mrs. Moritz, who was at work nearby, was notified by telephone and returned home.

> Today Mr. Moritz, a veteran of Pacific combat who holds the Purple Heart Medal. is nearly recovered from his illness. Who can say how this incident would have turned out if it hadn't been for the telephone?



# Happiest Homecoming of the Year !

The longed-for day has come at last. He has taken delivery of the car of his dreams . . . he has enjoyed his first wonderful ride behind the wheel . . . and now -he's coming home!

And what a proud and happy man he is as he turns into that familiar driveway and presses against the horn rim to signal his arrival!

For this-as any Cadillac owner can testify-is a very happy homecoming!

It would be difficult to imagine a more thrilling or a more delightful family gathering than that which heralds the arrival of a new Cadillac. It is a truly memorable and exciting and joy-filled occasion.

And then, there are those admiring friends and neighbors who usually drop by to welcome a new Cadillac to its new home-and to get a personally conducted "tour" of the car from its owner.

But, perhaps best of all, there's the deep personal

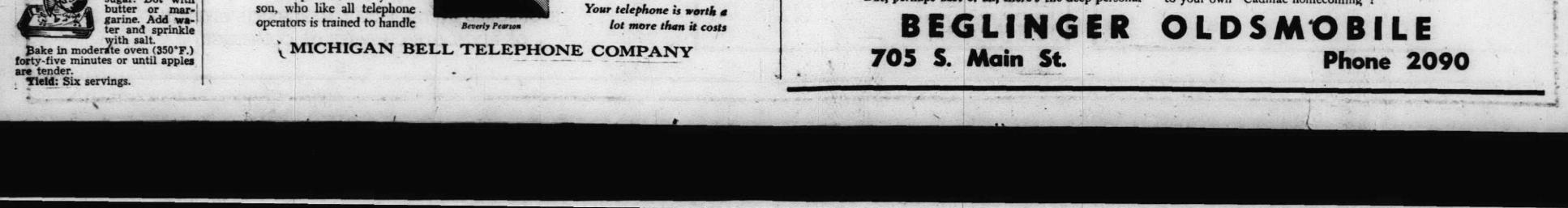
thrill that comes to a man when he first contemplates his own Cadillac in his own driveway.

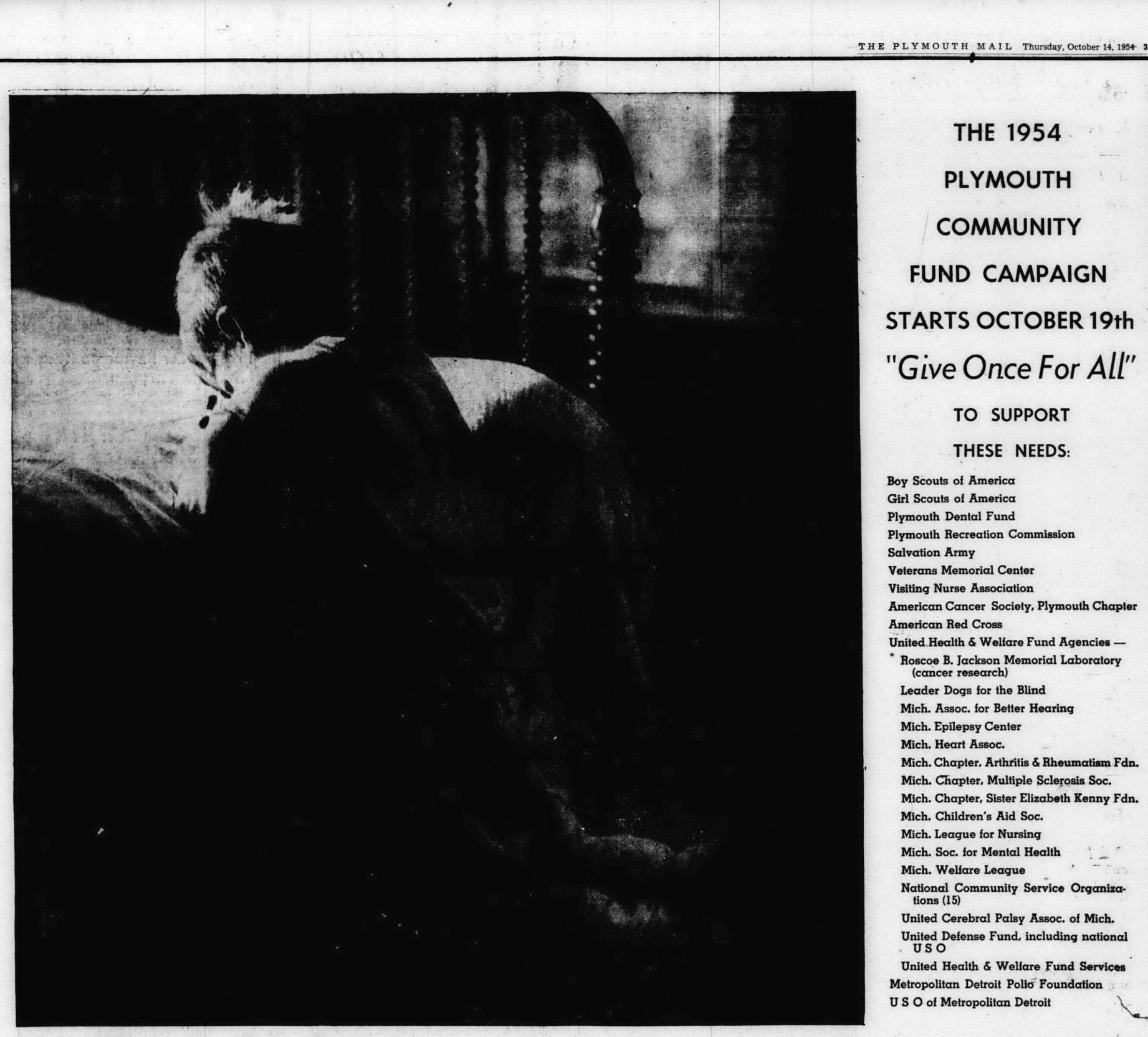
It gives him a genuine sense of satisfaction to realize that he possesses one of the world's most sought-after products-and a feeling of gratitude to know he has been able to provide his family with Cadillac's great comfort and luxury and safety.

Yes, it's a unique and wonderful experience to bring a new Cadillac home.

And we honestly feel that the motorist who is privileged to enjoy this experience in 1954 is in for a very special treat. For the car is now more wonderful to drive . . . and more beautiful to behold . . . and more inspiring to own than ever before.

Why not stop in soon-and let us show you what we mean? One hour behind the wheel, and we think you'll be looking forward, with great anticipation, to your own "Cadillac homecoming"!





**THE 1954** PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY **FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS OCTOBER 19th** "Give Once For All" TO SUPPORT THESE NEEDS:

Boy Scouts of America **Girl Scouts of America Plymouth Dental Fund Plymouth Recreation Commission Veterans Memorial Center Visiting Nurse Association** American Cancer Society, Plymouth Chapter **American Red Cross** United Health & Welfare Fund Agencies -**Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory** 

# Now is the time to "Let there be Light"

All year you probably go your way without once seeing the misery and despair of the sick, poor, the lonely, the wretched humans who don't have enough food, clothing, shelter, medical care and friendship to make life bearable. ....

Someone takes care of them as well as possible. Someone is a group of services and organizations who help the blind, the crippled, the deaf, the cancerous, the homeless — the thousands of people less fortunate than you who need help and care and guidance.

But this great group that is symbolized by Plymouth's Community Fund Drive call on you once a year — in a plea to give once, for all. To help them help others. To bring light where there is darkness, and hope where there is despair.

Give when the time comes. Give generously, once, for all. And when you do, you'll find your heart filled with a new freshness for bringing light to a darkened life.

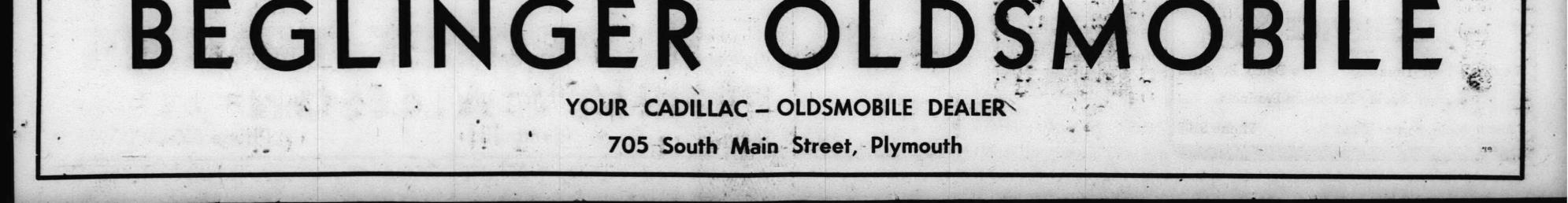
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## **PLYMOUTH'S** GOAL IS \$24,500

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## **These Events Were News**

## 50 Years Ago

October 21, 1904

The men of this place gathered at the church on Saturday and buzzed a large pile of wood. Mr. Jarvis furnished his gasoline motor to do the work.

C. Heidt, the florist, has opened a store with Davis and company at Ypsilanti, and is drawing several loads of elegant flowers there each week. He has at present chrysanthemums in blossom that are fine.

Bert Jackson, living four and one-half miles west of Plymouth, on the Ann Arbor road, will have an auction sale of personal property, consisting of 22 head of cattle, four horses, hogs, farm machinery and tools of all kinds, on Thursday, November 3, at 10 a.m. John Bennett, the popular auctioneer, will be in attendance. Fred Garns, while hauling wood, accidentally fell from the wagon and very seriously sprained his wrist and otherwise bruised his face...

The aid society is making preparations for a bazaar and of Detroit. Motion pictures were chicken-pie dinner to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates in the near future.

The hand-car of the P.M. railroad was seen at Jim Gibbon's crossing Monday night. The "apples" were the attraction.

Reverend Palmer, H. C. Packard and I. S. Savery attended the funeral of Reverend C. T. Allen at Ypsilanti on Friday last. Dr. Allen was well known in Salem, having been presiding elder on this district some years. He was especially dear to some here. Messrs. Packard and Savery both having served under him while captain in the Civil War.

A. N. Kinyon will have an auction sale of farm implements, buggies, etc., at his warehouse on Saturday, October 29, at 1 p.m. All new goods-not going out of business, however. H. C. Robinson, auctioneer.

E. K. Bennett and W. T. Pettin-

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City on the forehead over the left eye, Hall on Monday, September 20, inflicting a deep cut. He was

where several stitches were needed to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, daugh-

Miss Anna Baker spent last week end at Bruin Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Levandowski

and sons, Raymond and Clarence, of Newburg, spent a day at Niagara Falls last week. Raymond has a new Pontiac tudor sedan.

During the two-day convention last week of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International, held in the capital city at Lans-

ing, Robert J. Jolliffe, a member of the local Kiwanis club, was auditing committee. assumes the role of governorship over the eight Kiwanis clubs that

are represented in the district, namely; Chelsea; Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Plymouth, Dearborn, Wyandotte and Ecorse. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, of this place and Miss Rhea Peck of the U. of M. attended a beautiful party Wednesday evening at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Hildebrant shown and reminiscenses told of the recent European trip, on which Miss Rhea Peck, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter, Margaret, were members of the party.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey of 855 Wing street, a son, Tom Richard, Sunday, October 13. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gilbert and daughter, Helen, left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Florida. After attending the Lutheran

celebration in Detroit Sunday, Reverend Strasen and family and Mr and Mrs. E. C. Drews and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Beverly Terrill of Northville, were din-

ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Witt of Detroit.

10 Years Ago

brought to the office of Dr. Peck, 1954 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Comms. Bauer, Guen-ther, Hammond, Henry, Sincock, Terry and Mayor Daane. ter, Virginia, and son, Allan, and Absent: None.

Moved by Comm. Bauer, and supported by Comm. Sincock that the minutes of the regular meet-

ing of September 7 and the special meeting of September 13, 1954 be approved as written and published.

The Clerk presented the following bills in the amount of \$128,375.94:

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Terry elected to lieutenant governor- that the bills in the amount of ship of the sixth district of the \$128,375.94 be allowed and paid, state organization. He, therefore, subject to the approval of the

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of August: Police, Fire, Health, Treasurer and Municipal Court. Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Sincock that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

**Commission** Preceedings

Monday, September 20, 1954

#### Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a communication from the Plymouth Public Schools relative to paying its share of the Main Street widening and paving. The Mayor order-ed the communication accepted and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a com-munication from Herald Hamill, Engineer, relative to the drainage district for the southwest portion of the city. The Mayor referred the communication to the City Manager for further action when the appropriate time comes.

The Clerk presented a com-munication from Charles Cornea, 42045 Micol Drive, requesting water services at his premises.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hammond that the request of Mr. Cornea for water service in the township be denied.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a com-

munication from the Wayne County Board of Health relative to water pressure during hot sum-mer days. The Mayor ordered the



BIRD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has four new teachers on its staff this year, pictured gathered here in the teachers' lounge after a day of teaching. From left, they are: Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, first grade; Malcolm Pierce, fifth grade; and Mrs. Jane Mack, first grade. (This is another in a series of pictures introducing new teachers in the Plymouth school system.)

## **Hooked - Rug Class** To Hold Exhibit

The hooked-rug class of the Methodist church will hold an exhibit of their work on Wednesday, October 20, from 1 to 9 p.m. A small admission fee will be charged which will go towards the Methodist church's building fund. Refreshments will also be served.

The class in hooking rugs is held at the church the third Wednesday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 17 will be the second meeting of the group and also the last chance for those interested in joining to sign up for the class.

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gill spent a couple of days this week at Whitmore Lake duck hunting.

John Lundy began Wednesday the work of reconstructing A. W. Chaffee's house, recently purchased of Mrs. Bassett.

25 Years Ago

#### October 18, 1929

Dr. Paul W. Butz has purchased Danny Shufelt, Mary Ellen the medical practice and office Taylor, Mary Louise and John equipment of the late Dr. R. E. Harper, Dennis Richardson, David Cooper, and has taken possession Rank, all of Plymouth; and Allan of the same. Dr. Butz comes to Rathburn and Paul Rumohr of Plymouth from Detroit, where he Detroit. has been a member of the Harper hospital staff for the past year. Little Frank Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, of East Plymouth (Rosedale Gardens), met with a painful accident last Sunday afternoon when a revolving swing on which he was playing struck the young lad





Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. communication accepted and Oral Rathburn, Mrs. Clyde filed.

October 13, 1944

Spring, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Alfred Innis and Mrs. Cass Kershaw were in Grand Rapids the fore part of the week attending the three-day session of Grand Chapter, O.E.S.

Master Gary James Ross celebrated his second birthday at his home on Pacific avenue, Tuesday study. by entertaining the following

little folks: Mary Jane Wilson,

present: Mrs. Robert Hudson and Mrs. Gerald Simmons; and the club members, Mrs. James Her-

Graw.

ter, Mrs. Robert Paeschke, Mrs.

Robert Gotts, Mrs. Howard Holmes and Mrs. William Mc-

The Old Time 500 club will open the fall season on Wednesday evening, October 18, when day evening, October 18, when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley will be hosts. The members are known as Lot 220, Assessor's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mr. and Plymouth Plat No. 9. Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Carried u

Lee McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds. Mrs. John Fry has been unable

to resume her teaching in the Cady school for the past two weeks on account of illness. Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, were dinner guests Sunday of their

cousins, Mrs. Lulu Davenport and Mrs. Ona LeBarron in Saline. Patricia Benson, who attends Michigan State college in Lansing, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Velda Ileen, to Robert K. Holloway, RM 3/c, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Holloway of Ypsilanti. Both are high-school graduates, Miss Rorabacher from Plymouth class of '44, and Mr. Holloway from Roosevelt high, Ypsilanti, in '41.



The Canton Center Farm Election.'

said roll be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examina-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher tion

Bureau met October 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Richard Palmer, 48195 Warren road. Hostess during the evening was Mrs. Russell Palmer, and the topic for

discussion, "Issue of the 1954

The Clerk presented a com-

munication from Mr. Carl Greenlee protesting his assessment on the Amelia Street paving, Main to Mill Street.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Henry that the matter be referred to the City Manager for further Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a recommendation that the city and school district provide adult school crossing protection per-sonnel for the S. Main Street and Hartsough intersection.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock that the recommendation of the City

Betty Knowles entertained her Manager be approved and that bridge club, Thursday evening the city assume 1/2 of the cost of with the following guests being providing adult school crossing protection at S. Main Street and Hartsough, the cost to be appropriated from the Unappropriated Reserve Account.

Carried unanimously

Improvement

Mill to Holbrook

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute a Quit Claim Deed releasing a sewer easement and

> Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hammond and

supported by Comm. Bauer: **RESOLVED** that Special Assessment Roll numbered and covering the described improvement as follows:

Special Assessment District Roll No. 209. N. Holbrook storm sewer Plymouth Road to C & O RR Liberty Street storm sewer

be and the same is hereby accepted and it is ordered that

**RESOLVED FURTHER** that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment roll at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, October 4 1954 at 7:30 p.m., and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the Plymouth

Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the City.

Carried unanimously The Clerk read a petition signed by 55 citizens protesting the odor of waste materials eminating from the premises of the Champion Corrugated Container and/or the City's sanitary land fill. Moved by Comm. Terry and

upported by Comm. Bauer that he City Commission instruct the City Manager to advise the Champion Corrugated Container Co. to eliminate the nuisance caused by the odor of waste material being dumped in open

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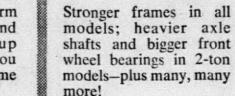
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GETTING TOGETHER on plans for Plymouth's annual Halloween window decorations are, from the left, Miss Frances Overton, high-school art teacher; Dave Bowen, Jon Wolfe and Sue Goddard. Under the direction of Miss Overton, art students are sketching window displays on the Halloween theme for Plymouth merchants and will paint them on store windows starting Wednesday, October 27.

## High School Choir Underclassmen Have **To Give Concert Photographs Taken Over TV Channel**

Nelson, will give a Christmas pictures of the underclassmen.

The All State Picture company of Chicago, Illinois, was in the The Plymouth high school September 27 and October 4, for with initiation consisting of a Webberlein, 12th grade; and placchoir under the direction of Fred the fifth consecutive year, to take picnic in the park on October 4.

## **Band Plays** At Ann Arbor

The University of Michigan Band Day held Saturday, October 9, in Ann Arbor was again this year on the agenda of the Plymouth high school band, under the firection of Lawrence Livingston. The local group was one of 115 bands from the state of Michigan aftending the event held at the University of Michigan stadium. An estimated crowd of 6500 bandmen had their first rehearsal playing together on Saturday morning.

Dr. Edwin Franklin Goldman of New York conducted the bands which played five marches composed by Goldman. Numbers played were: "Kentucky March," "On The Mall," "Anniversary March," "Shenandoah March," Parade March No. 1." John Phillip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" was also play-

## Cheerleaders Attend

The Plymouth High School heerleaders took part in the 6B league meeting Wednesday, October 6, at Bentley High School in Livonia.

The girls were divided into groups where they had discussions on "Why a school should have cheerleaders." Later a meeting took place in the gym where they elected-secretary of each group gave their answers to the question.

Each school's cheerleaders did two cheers and were judged by the Michigan State Normal college cheerleaders, who later gave a demonstration of their cheers. A mass cheer with all girls participating ended the meeting.

### **Students Win Top Honors** At Northville Horse Show

Plymouth High School students won top honors at the recent Northville horse show sponsored by the class of '57 of Northville high school. Coming to the win-

ners' circle three times was Ellen The Girls Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. Louise Cowgill, Plymouth high school high and junior, high school on Cigile, has taken in new members. junior; placing fourth was Betty ing second and third was Gary Wright, a sophomore. Softball teams are being

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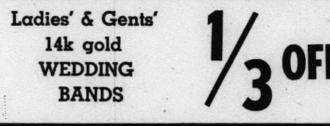
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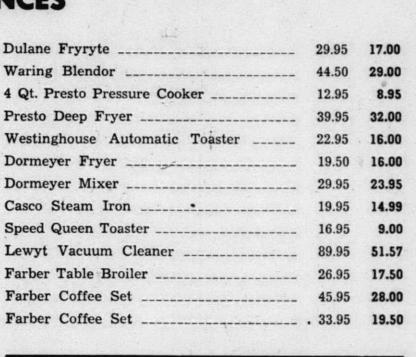


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Knowles 53 Pc. Service 8	32.95	22.00
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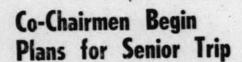
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concert over television channel

stated Mr. Nelson.

Christmas concerts. On the even- nual. ing of December 21 this group The senior pictures were taken concert for the students.



At a meeting held Wednesday, October 6, in room 21B, Dave be donated to the high school by Bowen and Sara Wesley, co- the world history class of 1954 chairman of this year's senior and 1955 within the next month. trip, organized committees and looked over information offered introduced the project to the by the various tour companies. class after discussing it with Committee members are John Carvel Bentley, principal. The Agnew, Dorothy Keen, Sally students each donated a small Ford and Danny Clifford.

York Central Railroad

### Teaches Students Social, **Telephone Conversation**

"Mary Jones speaking" is a sample of what you would hear in the high-school speech class these days. Carl Kranish, speech Class to Visit Firm teacher, is attempting to teach the students how to use the telephone correctly as well as how to converse properly.

To save time, class members Watling, Lerchen and Company are taught to give their names instead of saying "hello" over the phone. They are also learning the stock market, each student how to apply for a job and how to interview people. Their course work includes the elements of good conversation and emphasizes the importance of being interesting and tactful. Later the class members will give speeches and will be given pointers on overcoming stage-fright.

### High School Journalists **Report News Items to Mail**

Twenty-two students of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plymouth high school journalism Bateman as guests of Robert class, taught by Miss Elizabeth Bateman. A short business meet-McDonald, are currently report- ing was conducted by Tom Rowe, ing school news items for the president of Hi-Y. Plymouth Mail.

This project serves to acquaint ness Miss Sarah Likely, who the citizens of the community vacationed in Alaska last sumwith what is happening in the mer, showed color slides of Alpublic schools. "Further" states can Highway, mountains, glaciers, Miss McDonald, "it gives begin- Eskimo Indians and the life of ning journalists an opportunity to the people in Alaska. write for an established paper. Mrs. Bateman served refresh-

ments with Mrs. H. A. Nelson assisting.

experience for this choral group, their own use. The annual staff is are played on Tuesdays and also of Northville. as many of its members have handling the sale of the pictures Thursdays but points will not be never been seen on television," for which they receive a per- given unless a girl attends at Plymouth High Clubs centage of the profit to help pay least half of the games. During Celebrate Homecoming

**Athletic Club** 

**Initiates Members** 

The choir also plans two other for the cost of printing the an- bad weather games will be played in the gymnasium.

high school and in the afternoon to September 25. A total of 1260 with all the 6-B league schools night's game with Redford Union. will sing in the auditorium of the during the week of September 20 of the same day they will give a pictures were taken in the high participating. school.

## **Class Donates Statuettes**, **Replica** to High School

Statuettes of presidents and replica of the White House will Gerrit Kramer, history teacher, injustice.

sum toward the purchase of the Last year's seniors went to New statusttes, which are to be

York City on a trip arranged by placed in a glass case on the first Phillips Tours. Leaving Detroit floor by the front entrance of the on Saturday, they returned on school building. Mrs. Francis Wednesday morning by the New Overton's art class is working out a design for the arrangement of the figures.

> Plymouth High School is believed to be the only school to have a collection of these men on display.

Harry Reeves, of the Plymouth high school economics department, is planning to take his sixth-hour economics class to

stock brokers of Ann Arbor. Because the class has been studying has purchased imaginary stock and will follow it through the coming year.

The trip will be in the near future, but no definite date has been set as yet.

outh Hi-Y club was held at the

Following the order of busi-

Class Meets in Library the freshman English This year there'll be available Meeting in the library this classes, taught by Miss Virginia a portable water-cooled air condiless than their Olmstead, gathered for the pur- tioner that can be used in either regular price! pose of learning library hours, how to use "the card catalogue, uto, it plugs into the dashboard where certain books are located lighter. and the general rules and uses of In the battle of the big cities the library. Upon reaching the library, the against smoke, St. Louis once class was taken over by Patrick ranked as having the heaviest Butler, Plymouth high librarian, soot deposit of any major city. 360 S. Main who explained the library to A ten year period of city effort them and answered any questions has now ranked the city among those having the least smoke. that arose.

The show was held at Fran These pictures will be used for organized by the girls under the 2 on December 24 at 2 p.m. the annual, and the students will captainship of Sally Williams and Field Farms, Northville, Michi-"This will be a very interesting be able to purchase them for Margaret Schomberger. Games gan; the judge was Lincon Friend,

Homecoming celebration plans A volley ball playday will be were carried out by the various held at the school on November 2, clubs of Plymouth high at Friday The Cheerleaders advertised

the game by painting the side-About 10.2 per cent of the land walks downtown Thursday. The area of the world-5,800,000 miles Art Department furnished num--is covered by glacial ice. About ber cards corresponding to those 98 per cent of this ice is in An- of the players to be pinned on the dad's backs while the mothers sat tarctica and Greenland. on a reserved section of the

The only way to make the mass bleachers. The ushering was of mankind see the beauty of jus- taken care of by the Hi-Y club. tice, is by showing them, in pretty | Following the game the cheerplain terms, the consequence of leaders sponsored a "Dime Dance" in the new gym.



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	5 Diamond Wedding Band	250.00	158.00
	20 Diamond White Dinner Ring	400.00	277.00
	Emerald Cut Diamond and Wed Band Set	350.00	214.00
	12 Diamond Set Yellow Mt.	100.00	66.00
	Gents 7 Diamonds 1/4 Carat Center	250.00	158.00
	Gents 3 Diamonds 3/8 Carat Center	395.00	265.00

## LADIES' RINGS

	REG.	SALE
Genuine Cameo	27.50	15.00
Sapphire and 2 Diamonds	29.50	16.00
Black Onyx and Diamond	49.50	26.00
Cultured Pearl	32.50	24.00
Eastern Star	27.50	15.00
Ruby	27.50	16.00

## **GENTS' RINGS**

	REG.	SAL
Black Onyx and Diamond	55.00	33.0
Tiger Eye Cameo	45.00	26.0
Elks	42.50	27.0
Masonic with Diamond	79.50	44.0
Masonic on Black Onyx	24.95	14.0
Cameo with Two Diamonds	29.75	16.5
32nd Degree Heavy	87.50	48.0

## SILVER

#### REG. SALE

Holmes & Edwards 52 Pc. Set for 8	84.50	69.00
1847 Rogers Bros. 66 Pc. Set for 8	99.75	66.00
1847 Rogers Bros. Junior Set	4.50	3.75
1847 Rogers Bros, Stepup Set	6.95	5.25

## WATCHES

	REG.	SALE
Helbros Ldys. Automatic	59.75	29.95
Gruen Ldys Yellow or White	69.50	46.00
Gruen Ldys White Exp. Band	71.50	56.00
Elgin Ldys Bracelette	57.50	38.00
Wittnauer Ldys Yellow	69.50	46.00
Longines Ldy's White	71.50	58.00
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Bulova GTS	49.50	34.00
Bulova GTS Expansion Band	29.75	18.50
Bulova GTS	69.50	46.00
Gruen GTS Expansion Band	59.50	39.00

## WATCH BANDS

	REG.	SALE
Kreisler Circlet Ldys	9.95	6.50
Kreisler Expansion Ldys.	5.95	3.50
Bretton Expansion Ldys.	10.95	5.75
Flex-Let Expansion	9.95	6.00
Kreisler Double Feature GTS	12.50	6.75
Kreisler Citation	11.95	6.75
Speidel with Photo I.D.	16.50	12.00
Bretton Expansion GTS	12.95	6.50
Flex-Let Expansion GTS	12.95	6.50

## CHILDREN'S WATCHES

	REG.	SALE
Space Cadet	4.95	3.30
Alice in Wonderland	6.95	5.45

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**Plymouth Hi-Y Members** Hold First Fall meeting



## **Jaycees Hold First Meeting**

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V. F. W. NEWS

Our annual fall Rummage Sale, neighbors to help us out during Chamber of Commerce met at the first meeting of the year. which was held on September the sale by buying Betty Crocker lowing a five months' cruise in cently spent seven days in home of Harold Evans, Brownell JAYCEE State President Peter 22 and 23, was a very profitable cake mixes. The event is spon- the Mediterranean on port in- Hakata, Japan on a rest and re-Baldwin of Howell and State one and well worth our efforts! sored by the publicity committee spections. Darling, the son of Mr cuperation leave from the 7th In-Chairman Red Watkins, Lincoln Our thanks to everyone who and we still need girls to sell in and Mrs. Clifford Darling of fantry Division in Korea. Park, were on hand when local donated and a special thanks to the stores during that week-end. Northville road, had an opportmembers brought the charter up the Grange Hall ladies for their Contact Marion Luttermoser, 886, to date and amended the bi-laws. contribution to our sale. Chair- for further details. Election of officers is on the man Geraldine Olson and her Hospital Chairman, Marlyn

agenda for the organization's next committee made the affair a suc- Wiltsie, reports that a hospital meeting, Tuesday, October 19, at cess, and every girl did her share trip was made to Maybury Sani-8 p.m. in the City hall. Men be- of the work and that's what tarium on Sunday, September 26. tween the ages of 21 and 35 in- makes for the welfare of our The girls took cigarettes and terested in civic projects and the auxiliary! We wish to thank also, candy to the veterans in the amwelfare of the community are the Plymouth Mail, for the publi- bulant building. Marlyn Wiltsie, city given us during the Rum- Marie Norman, Gertude Danol. mage Sale plans. Eleanor Gust, and Irene Stros-

> WANTED: a used spinet piano, chein were the girls making the or any piano in good playing con- trip. A trip to the Childrens' dition, for use at our V.F.W. Hall! Ward of the sanitarium is plan-If you know of any available ned the end of October.

either as a donation or for sale, Important notice to all Auxiliplease contact Dick Neale at ary girls; Our regular yearly inspection night could be any one 2329M!

Don't forget the date of the of our meeting nights. President Blood Bank Unit at the Masonic Marie Norman asks that each Temple on October 21! All mem- chairman bring her notebook and bers are asked to donate to our have a report ready. Color-bearers-be ready for a floor practice V.F.W. Blood Bank!

at 7:30 before each meeting until Attention all auxiliary girls; our inspection. All officers, please The 4th District has requested a wear your uniforms. We want to donation of a pair of pillow cases. be prepared for our district visi-Any girl wishing to donate same, tors! please call President Marie Nor-

Notice again to see that your lues are paid as soon as possible. The first joint meeting of the Post and Auxiliary on Sunday, month. October is "Pay Your Dues"

September 1, was attended by Our very best congratulations. about 40 members. Commander to Madelyn and Gordon Hartford Ed Kopenski conducted the meetwho announce the arrival of a ing and presented the facts and. new son, Dennis. figures on the cost and upkeep of

Our annual smorgasbord to be the Post Hall, and the Post memheld Sunday, November 7, plans bers are to be commended for are well under-way.' General their accomplishments on the Chairman Loretta Young informs Hall within the last year. We us that tickets are now available, Armored division. auxiliary girls are proud of their This year tickets will be sold for new Hall and pledge our copera- the hour you wish to eat-from 1 tion in every way possible! through 5 p.m. We are trying to

Jeanette Thomas is ill again avoid any waiting or congestion ASU Reception station at Fort at her home. How about a card or during the dinner. Tickets are get-well wish for her! available from Linda Lee's, Mar-Let's all get out and sell tickets quis restaurant or from ticket took the basic qualification and on our "Lunch is Served" pro- chairman, Delores Olsaver. Make gram on October 18 at 1 P.M. We your dinner reservations now! have a chance to earn some Girls, let's get out and sell tickets money to help with our expenses for this important event of the and we need your help! year!

Plans are in progress for a The Post announces a Hallowe-"Meet Your Neighbor Benefit en Dance on Saturday, October Sale" on Friday and Saturday, 30. Bill Norman is chairman of October 22 and 23. Auxiliary girls the event and the music will be unit, how to live with other solwill be on hand in all the local furnished by Hal Young and his diers, basic infantry techniques, grocery stores to sell General orchestra. Come as you like, in and other fundamental facts im-Mills' Betty Crocker cake mixes. costume, or dress-up and plan on portant to his success in the mili-For every package sold, the girls a real old-fashioned Halloween will get a certain percentage. We party. Call any Post member for hope to see all our friends and tickets!

### MEN IN SERVICE Jim Darling

Jim Darling, M.M.3, of the

unity to visit 10 foreign countries

Bruce Wilson

Private Bruce Wilson, son of

Frank W. Wilson, 9610 Gold

Arbor Road, Plymouth, is nearing

completion of basic infantry

training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Missouri with a unit of the 6th

at his home station, Private Wil-

Leonard Wood, where he received

aptitude tests to determine his

assignment in the Army after

In the first eight weeks, he is

being taught the basic elements of military life, how to defend

himself individually and with a

completion of basic training.

tary service.

son processed through the 5045th

After induction into the Army

while on the cruise.

#### Harry Humecki

Private Harry Humecki, son of U.S.S. John R. Pierce, has re- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Humecki, turned to Norfolk, Virginia fol- 19415 Angling road, Livonia re-

Available to him at Camp Hakata were recreational and sightseeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

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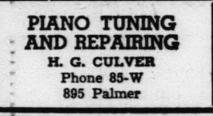




CIVIL DEFENSE publicity committee meets to formulate plans for the community-wide Blood Bank which the local office will sponsor on Thursday, October 21 at the Masonic Temple. From the left, first row: Mrs. Pauline Sowle, Mrs. Jean Mettetal, Mrs. Stephen Tallian and

### His Reward

He who runs may read things about himself that he never suspected .- Dallas News



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Mrs. Charles Rathburn, representatives of Civil Defense. Second row, from the left: Harry Burleson, William Langmaid and Robert Wilson, members of the American Legion; and Leo F. Flowers, Civil Defense director for Plymouth township. (

## **Pease Announces Prize Winners**

grand opening celebration of the fifth, Mrs. Jack Selle; sixth, Mrs.

new store on October 2, Gerald R. C. Lounsbury; seventh, Clif-Pease, owner of Pease Wallpaper and Paint company, released the ford Manwaring; eighth, R. Sannames of local prize winners. Fol- ford Shattuck; and ninth, Mrs. lowing are the prizes won and William Taft.

names of winners: Three first prizes, Barbara Kahler, Neal Akerlind, Gladys

H. Warner; 14th, Evelyn Frey- his assistant, told of progress in After leaving Plymouth in man; 15th, H. P. Barney; 16th, the school building project and 1937, the Reverend Norton Gordon Robinson; 17th, Norman showed plans for the proposed preached at the Preston Metho-

Joehlin; 18th, Mrs. Clark Sackett; Stark addition. 19th, K. B. Knipschild; 20th, Don A question and answer period moor church on Schoolcraft and

SPECIALS AT

Mrs. Hester P. Gow; 13th, Robert Business" and Enio Michaelson, Woodrow Ross.

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Schiffle; 21st, Bruce Richards; was held, after which refresh- Cass Methodist church in Detroit.

## Wayne County Library to Offer **New Film Service to Communities**

A special film-preview on the child development, biography topic, "Marriage and the Family," history, travel, religion and ethics, was shown at the Garden City children's films. library last evening marking the beginning of a new service to Wayne County communities by the Audio-Visual Center, educational film depart- be obtained by writing the Audioment of the Wayne County Visual Center. library.

Located at 27228 West Michigan avenue, Inkster, the Audio-Visual center has made arangements with the Film Council of Americato hold these monthly film preview programs at 7 p.m. in the Garden City library.

Established by FCA two years ago, the project is to promote the use of audio-visual materials on the adult level and to make 16 m.m. educational films available for preview to organization leaders, program chairmen and the public. Eight monthly programs throughout the year are planned, with about four films on a specific subject at each preview.

Program topics will include: political education, international relations, economic education, humanities, health and safety,

## Methodist Men's Club Try Hands at Roofing Hard-working members of

the Men's club of the First Methodist church turned out to help former pastor Reverend P. Ray Norton put the roof on his new home at 8990 Haggerty. The Reverend Norton started building his own home five years ago and had everything up but the roof when he discovered it was more than a one-man job. Quickly coming to his assistance were the following members of the men's club under the leadership of John Wallace, president:

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## **Advises Early Overseas Mailing**

It's time to start your Christ- | tober 15 and November 15 to inmas shopping!

natural and applied sciences and Plymouth post office this week Navy designations. to persons expecting to send a Arrangement for local rental of

films following their preview, service overseas. may be made through the Garden City librarian, and more detailed Postmaster George Timpona states that the department is re-

information about the films may commending that overseas pack-

sure delivery by Christmas. Over-That's the advice given by the seas addresses bear A.P.O. and

"Pack securely, address careyuletide package to men in the fully, mail early and send no perishables" is the theme of the

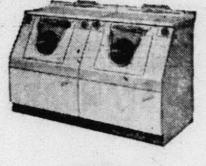
post office advice.

The march of the human mind ages be in the mail between Oc- is slow-Burke.



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Parent Teachers Association on Baker and son, Richard, Wesley Tenth prize went to Florence September 28. Dr. Brembeck Moberg, George Conover, Ralph Smith; 11th, Robert Stout; 12th, spoke on "The School is Our Carter, H. H. Anderson and

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51x63 each side ...... \$5.69 pr.

51x72 each side ...... \$5.98 pr.

51x81 each side ...... \$6.98 pr.

56x76-8 napkins

60x90-8 napkins ....

62x104-12 napkins

51x90 each side

42x63 ....

The Reverend M. I. Johnson, William Elzerman, Harlan Hic-A large crowd greeted the Li- kerson, Charles Robinson, B. J. vonia superintendent of schools, Curtis, L. B. Gould, R. T. Pen-Dr. Cole Brembeck, at the first hale, Claude Eckles, Howard meeting of the Stark-Newburg Schryer, H. S. Fountain, W. C.

dist church, Detroit; the Strath-

Stark - Newburg With the closing of a 10-day Bowen; fourth prize, R. Palmer; P.T.A. Holds Meeting

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22nd, Herb Burley; 23rd, T. J. ments were served by the exe- He retired from Phone 1047W Salan; and 24th, Mrs. E. Bassett, cutive committee of the P.T.A. about a year ago.

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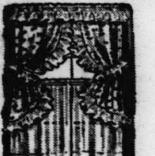
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FOUR PLYMOUTH girls were among the 412 University of Michigan coeds to receive sorority pledge pins last week after a busy 2-week rushing season. The four local girls are: Mary Cariess of Haggerty road (Kappa Delta); Terry Carney of South Main street (Collegiate Sorosis); Ann Sumner of 1078 West Ann Arbor trail (Alpha Omicron Pi); and Susan Wesley of McKinley avenue (Gamma Phi Beta).

FROM WAY OUT in the Black Hills of Sturgis, South Dakota comes a newspaper from "Dutch" Schuett, well known local Frankenmuth distributor, who, according to the screaming headlines, "witnesses shooting of Wild Bill." The paper is printed with a dateline of .... August 3, 1876 and recalls history of that era.

Passing ENTRANCE exams with flying colors, Edwin Rossow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erenst Rossow of South Main street, was allowed to enroll directly in advanced, chemistry courses at Carleton college, where he is a freshman. Carleton is located at Northfield, Minnesota.

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A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: If you would be on the mountain, you must consent to pass over the road to it.-H. C. Trumbull.

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Ex-Plymouth City **Manager Praised** In AP Feature L. Perry Cookingham, Plym-

outh's city manager for several years, was the subject of an Associated Press feature story which circulated the nation last week.

Starting out as city engineer Clawson, Michigan, Cookingham hunting season, with hunters re- brilliant. came to Plymouth, stayed a few porting generally reduced sucyears and went on to Saginaw cess and activity from last year's such as Allegan state forest, gills. and Kansas City. It is in Kansas opening.

Waterfowl hunters probably and Barry county state game dried, cleaned and repaired. In City where Cookingham still fared best, making use of the serves as manager after 14 years, claimed to be somewhat of a re-Grouse hunting was generally autumn's tang. cord for managers in big cities.

At 57, Cookingham is one of the poor, with hunters troubled by most successful city managers in the weather. Also, pre-season re- ther north, try the inland areas fingerlings will be planted in the nation, according to the AP story. His trainees have gone out down was borne out by kill re- color is past its prime there, then periments. to become successful managers in ports; state workers said that skirt the Great Lakes shores. numerous other large cities. It hunting success was generally be- Weather along the shores is temwas just after the old Pender- low last year.

gast machine was broken up in Kansas City that Cookingham be- success opening weekend.' The more. came manager. Under his guid- wet weather kept woodlands ance the city, which was badly quiet and served generally to often comes late and holds a long new look. Not only were streets, increased somewhat from last mixed hardwood forests. lighting, sewers, water supplies, year and a few areas reported a ham managed to work up a mil-14 in the Mio district and all dis- other areas often visited by nalion dollar surplus.

The story is told that a tax- tricts except Traverse City re- ture enthusiasts. payer once telephoned "the won- ported some deer taken.

der man from Michigan" at 2 o'clock in the morning to report the upper peninsula was reported maple and conifer that offer good that a certain street light was out. fair to good. Hunters said field views of both forests and waters. Cookingham, though yanked from conditions were generally good, a deep sleep, kept his temper, dis- they reported seeing quite a few gest sticking to streams, lakebirds and that they were able to shores and high spots for best cussed the matter politely and got the caller's name and address. bag a fair number. There is no results. They point out that one A day later, Cookingham return- open season on these birds in the area may be quite colorless while ed the call at 3 a.m. to tell him lower peninsula.

Waterfowl hunting was limit- ences, another a short distance that the light was fixed. There were a few splutters from the ed mostly to native ducks and to away is bright and varied. This other end, then laughter. He scattered early migrants The big may be particularly true in hilly later looked up Cookingham and flights of migrants have not yet country or near Great Lakes they became friends. come down from the north, how- shorelines. ever, and hunters have until "Don't ignore complaints,"

Cookingham advises managers, November 24 to hunt these "and keep your sense of humor species. Heavy rains during recent ern fish hatcheries will be used in dealing with people." If you're

a sourpuss, you'll never get by as weeks turned many back roads in for walleye, northern pike and the upper and northern lower muskellunge rearing experiments

**Adult Swimmers Needed Tonight** 

a city manager."

Swimming pool supervisor the lack of interest for the adult states that only a few adults were autumn colors.



Three wet, dismal days marked areas where fall colors of oak and bluegill work in the past, but the of Flint and village manager at the opening of Michigan's 1954 maple woodlands are mixed and schedule next spring will call for more emphasis on pike and mus-In the southwest, public area kies and less on bass and blue-

Yankees Springs recreation area This winter, the ponds will be

area all offer visitors many the spring, they will be flooded soggy, good-for-ducks weather. hilly vistas and a chance to feel and made ready for the chore of raising fish from the egg stage up

If you have time to travel far- to the fingerling size. Then the ports that grouse populations are first, parks workers say, but if specific waters chosen for the ex-

Michigan fish researchers have done considerable spadework on pered by the big lakes so color in the notion that fingerling-sized Archery deer hunters had fair trees is often delayed a week or walleyes, pike and muskellunge, reared and released under proper In the Grayling area, color conditions, will take hold in lakes and streams where until now they run down physically, took on a help their sport. Archer numbers time in the many oak ridges and have been absent.

Many of the ponds have not The Leelanau Peninsula and been drawn down for several etc. brought up to date, Cooking- fairly good kill. Twenty-five deer the Lake Michigan shoreline from years. They have been used for were bagged in the Atlanta area, Traverse City north are two different experiments and many now contain a variety of fish sizes and types. These fish will be sort-

North of West Branch and Osed out and experimental or in-Sharp-tailed grouse hunting in coda are hilly areas of mixed troductory plantings will then be made in waters that have standing recommendations for such In general, parks workers sug- plantings.

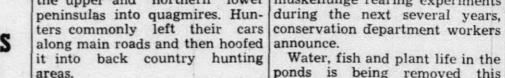
Recently, 2700 adult bluegills, taken from one pond already cleaned out, were stocked in Millecoquin Lake in Mackinac because of local weather differcounty in hopes they will take hold there.

> In another instance, 4000 adult bluegills were placed in Wolf Lake, Lake county. Also, some adult bass were scheduled for introduction into McCarthy lake,

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areas. Hunters reported seeing few month to prepare for the experijacksnipe or woodcock. Game mental warm water fish work workers said very few of these scheduled to get under way on an

John McFall says that because of birds had migrated as yet. Many outstate residents have night swim that it may be discon- been visiting Michigan this fall Plains, Hastings and Wolf Lake. tinued in the near future. McFall to view and photograph scenic

present last Thursday evening They joined the thousands of and because of the small number resident amateur and professional

Thirty-three of the 55 fish Newaygo county. ponds at Michigan's three south-



