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TWO OF THE EARLIEST hunters to return to Plymouth with their bucks this week were Joseph Novak and Leon Stefaniak (l. to r.), both of 1388 West Ann Arbor trail. The hunters bagged their 4-pointers early Monday at Glennie, Michigan and were caught by The Mail photographer Tuesday at Lorandson's locker plant. Word received from the north credits George Graham of 333 Maple and George Skeba of 701 Pacific with two of the earliest kills. Graham shot his buck at 8:05 a.m. opening day near Petoskey while Skeba reported shooting his 5-point buck near Lake Leelanau at 11:10 a.m. Next week's Mail will carry a series of pictures from carries of local hunters taken by Publisher Sterling Eaton who is touring the north-land armed with camera this week.

Candidates Seeking Five Commission Vacancies to Soon Circulate Petitions

gone by since the November 2 missioners must be elected. general election, it's time for

Teachers Take Look at Industry, **Business Firms**

Plymouth public and parochial school teachers got an inside look businesses and industries Tuesday after serving two terms. during the Chamber of Comand Education Day.

Each teacher visited two of the 14 business firms and industries again if they so desire, Ald three during the morning and afternoon inspection tours. School was dis- appointment. Terry was appointmissed for the day.

Principal purpose of B.I.E. Day is to give teachers information about the operation and problems of business and industry which can be utilized in classroom dis-

A general assembly was held in the high school auditorium with James Gallimore, president of the board of education, presiding. Purpose of the day was explained by Thomas Kent, personnel director of Daisy Manufacturing, and plans for the day were told by Melvin Blunk, high school co-

Morning tours were then taken by groups at Barnes-Gibson-Raymond, Burroughs corporation, Dunn Steel, Evans Products. Mayflower hotel and the post office. A luncheon at the high school was held at noon. Presiding at the after-dinner meeting was Dr. J. M. Robison, president of the Chamber. Greetings were extended by Mayor Russell Daane and music was provided by the high school girls glee club.

Afternoon tours took the teachers to Blunks, Daisy Manufacturing, Davis & Lent, Evans Products, Barnes - Gibson - Ray-mond, Krogers, Tait's Cleaners and Wall Wire.

A general discussion of industrial and business problems took place among a panel to conclude the afternoon. Frank Hendersof of Plymouth Plating presided.

Others on the panel were Lincoln Lantz, manager of Blunks Wendell Lent, senior partner Davis & Lent; Dr. George Tim pona, postmaster; Donald Ward assistant to president, Evans Products; Rollie Widmeyer, Kroge manager; William Whitfield, Conf sumers Power manager; and Robert Maurer, manager of Michigan Bell.

Though only three weeks have next spring at which five com- last August after the resignations

Recent state legislation re- Fisher. Plymouth citizens to start think- quires that nominating petitions ing about their own city elections must be filed on or before January 3, it was announced this week by City Clerk Lamont BeGole.

Only two present commissioners will not have to worry about the spring elections since their terms do not expire until 1955. They are Mayor Russell Daane

and Commissioner Ernest Henry Two other commissioners, Mrs Eleanor Hammond and George Bauer are not eligible to seek reelection because city charter forinto the workings of the area's bids them to succeed themselves

The three remaining comphismerce's third Business, Industry sioners, Marvin Terry, Bobert Sincock and Harold Guenther, are eligible to run for election hold their commission jobs by ed in July 1953 when Commissioner Frank Arlen moved from the city. Guenther and Sincock were appointed to the commission

of Floyd Tibbitts and Henry

The Tibbitts term is to expire next April but Fisher's term does not expire until April 1957. Sin-

George Witkowski, a can-didate for the city commis-sion in April 1953, told The Mail today that he will be a candidate for the commission next spring. He is the first to announce his candidacy. Witkowski lost in the 1953 election when the four incumbent candidates were elected to second terms. Witkowski,

The spring primary will be February 21 and the general elec-

owner of the Plymouth Den-tal Laboratory, lives at 1117 Palmer.

cock, however, cannot hold the appointment until 1957 but only until a day following the next city election.

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City Closes More Fund Drive Extended Alleys, Buys Land

Closing of more alleys and approval of the purchase of more property for development of the East-Central Parking But Goal Hope Fades

But Goal Hope Fades agenda Monday night.

The alley discussion was a hold-over from the previous Monday night when public hearings were held on proposals

Monday.

Estimate City's **Population Count** Would be 7,800

Plymouth's population has that alleys are no longer necesjumped 1,163 since the 1950 lederal census, according to estimates announced this week by and filthy. Dr. R. R. Barber, city the Regional Planning commis-

The April 1950 census listed 6,637 Plymouth inhabitants but estimates now place the city's population at 7,800. This is a gain public health hazard. of 17.5 per cent.

In Plymouth township, the report states, the population gain has amounted to 19.3 per cent. Population in 1950 was 4,945. To-

Both Plymouth city and township have larger percentage increases than the Wayne county average gain of 8.6.

to 4,400-a 17 per cent gain. It is estimated that Northville's population has increased 11.5 per cent, from 3,240 to 3,470. Northville township has increased by 466 inhabitants, from 4,184 to 4,650.

Plymouth's eastern neighbor, Livonia, is believed to have increased its population by 70 per cent since the census. There were 17,534 heads counted at that time. Estimated population today is 29,800. This is a gain of 12,266.

Livonia isn't the fastest growing community in Wayne county, though, Allen Park is believed to have multiplied its 12,329 inhabitants of four years ago by 135 per cent. Today is has 29,000 people. And Oak Park has jumped from 5,257 to 21,700—an increase of 312 per cent. Redford township is the third fastest growing. It has increased its numbers from 18,940 to 43,000, a 127 per cent

Wayne county population is now believed to stand at 2,644,000. This is 208,765 more than the 1950 census listed, according to Planning Commission estimates.

Set Early Deadline to vacate eight alleys. One proposal was turned down, four were approved and a decision on three others was deferred until this

City planning commissioners recommended that the alleys be vacated after a study was made of their necessity. They reported sary in residential areas and in most cases become impassable health officer, was at Monday night's meeting and asserted that medical and health societies and departments would like to see all alleys eliminated because of the

No matter how careful property owners are in trying to keep their alleys clean, Dr. Barber declared, alleys remain a breeding place for vermin and rodents.

lation only 1,900 less than the whose property abuts an alley dale, it was announced this week. one of the one-room apartments Marvin Criger, treasurer of the between Palmer and alley remain open. Many of those square feet, Bernard Stadtmiller, Plymouth's neighbor to the signed a petition seeking to close that lack of space and of a railsouth, Canton township, has in-the alley. Commissioners grant-road siding are two of the reasons ed both requests by closing one the plant is moving its facilities block of the alley and leaving from Plymouth township.

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Asks Prosecution Of Gate Crashers

A rash of cars crashing into daily in Hillsdale. railroad crossing gates and a train-truck collision on Farmer street brought a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad safety inspector to the city commission meeting Monday night.

Richard Straub, the railroad safety representative. He pointed out that two gates were broken off in one day several weeks ago and that another gate was smashed last week with none of the drivers being cited for driving

Straub asserted that drivers causing such damage are liable for repairs and can also be held Edith Butler Dies on reckless driving charges.

Mayor Russell Daane agreed that such drivers should be prosecuted. The city, as well as the railroad, he added, must pay for the broken gates. Outcome of the November 1 while vacationing discussion was the scheduling of with friends in Hot Springs, a meeting between the city mana- Arkansas resulted in the death ger, Straub, the assistant city at- Wednesday morning of Edith C. torney and police chief to see Butler, 9253 Ball street. She was (Continued on page 8)

Furnace Causes Evans Plant Fire

Overflowing of a salt bath furnace at the Evans Products terian church, will officiate. Incompany early Wednesday morning caused a fire which Plymouth township firemen fought several hours.

Though damage was confined to the wooden block floor and the furnace itself, the substance used in a heat treating process Their son, Lee, was also associatcaused heavy smoke and fumes, ed in the business. Mrs. Butler making it necessary for firemen made her home with her son here. to use gas masks. Overheating of the furnace caused the salt bath to overflow.

After running out of foam, the Livonia fire department was sum- was a member of the Ashler of an overcrowded storage and

For Mail Next Week be reached.

Advertising and news dead-lines of The Plymouth Mail will be one day earlier next week because of the Thanks-giving holiday. So that The Mail meet this early pub-lication date it will be absolutely necessary to have all news and advertising copy submitted not later than MONDAY NOON, November

Moving Industry From Township

One of the Plymouth area's small, thriving industries, the Plymouth Flush Door Company, day it is believed to be 5,900. This Two petitions were received Inc., is moving its facilities from trail. Fire Chief Robert McAllis- drive to Wednesday, November would place the township popu- Monday from property owners its Northville road site to Hills- ter said that the fire started in 24.

Sutherland avenues. Most of the ing 7,500 square feet, the concern property owners living east of is completing its move into a Harvey street petitioned that the Hillsdale building of 30,000

Hillsdale has suffered serious Two other alleys in the block unemployment due to the closing surrounded by Sutherland, Har- of two steel factories, Stadtmilvey, Brush and Forest were ler said, and is making attractive ordered closed with the exception offers to draw new industry. The of several hundred feet of an firm will retain the name of alley running north from Carol Plymouth Flush Door Company,

> here now, Stadtmiller stated that the chief added. the company may employ between 75 and 100 after the plant bring the fire under control but expands in Hillsdale. The plant firemen worked several hours makes about 400 doors daily here; more in the "clean-up" work. said. it plans to manufacture 1,200 Three fire trucks were on the

The company was started two years ago by Jack Smith, Ken- worse in Plymouth this year. terest last June. Fred Kelling- \$100,000 last February. worth, plant superintendent, is A question of why drivers of the cars which smashed the gates owners are moving to Hillsdale Thief Plunges weren't prosecuted was asked by with the firm. The company was incorporated in October with a Car into River

Most of the company's doors are sold in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. It confines its doors to three types-mahogany obtained from Formosa, beech from Denmark and birch from Canada,

Following Stroke

A stroke which she suffered on 69 years old.

Mrs. Butler was brought home by plane to Jennings Memorial hospital, Detroit, where she passed away at 10:15 a.m. Funeral services will be held from the Schrader Funeral home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Reverend Henry Walch, pastor of First Presbyterment will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Bowling enthusiasts will well remember Mrs. Butler and her husband, Richard, as operators of the Plymouth Recreation Bowling alleys on South Main street.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Belle Odiun and Mrs.

used to extinguish the blaze. Standish to Mr. and Mrs. James storage space in the rear.

Plymouth Community Fund directors have voted to extend the lagging fund campaign until next Wednesday, but only a slim hope is held that the goal of \$24,500 will ever Fund collections now stand at \$18,574—indicating a spurt

of over \$8,500 during the past week. This leaves the campaign \$5,925 short of the goal,

\$3,100 Fire Blamed on Carelessness

Fire caused by "careless use of matches and cigarettes" brought damage estimated at \$3,100 to an carries the fund to within 75 per Ann Arbor trail home last Sun- cent of the goal. Only \$10,027 had day night, making it one of the been reported last week as the year's most costly fires in Plym- drive neared its official close, In

Baskins, 283 East Ann Arbor tors, it was voted to extend the at 7:28 p.m. It was occupied by campaign, said that he could fore-George Pugh who had moved see pnly \$500 or \$600 more which into the downstairs apartment has not officially been reported to just that morning.

Chief McAllister declared that been exhausted," he added. careless use of matches and cigarettes was the cause of the paign which carried the plea for fire. Pugh had left the apart-donations into nearly every home. ment before the fire was dis- Civic organizations, veterans covered by Mr. Baskins as they were ready to leave the home.

apartment window when firemen tempted to call each home. In a arrived a short time later. Though brief message, the volunteers the blaze was confined to the one room, heat blistered paint and melted curtains upstairs, service." They then reported that causing extensive damage. The Plymouth Mail reported the heat may have burst the upstairs fund was standing at less than Though 25 people are employed into flames a few minutes later, half the goal and urged an im-

It took only a few minutes to

Only one other fire has been neth Hart and Stadtmiller, a for- That was the Fashion Shoe store mer teacher. Smith sold his in- fire which caused damage of

A Plymouth man's car stolen in Livonia early Monday morning was written off as a complete loss a few hours later when it was pulled from the Rouge river in Riverside park. Owner of the car is Larry Drake, 234 West Ann Arbor trail.

He had left his 1948 sedan parked in front of the Parkside Bar in Livonia and discovered it missing a short time later. He reported the theft to Livonia and Plymouth police and sheriff's officers. Only a few minutes after Plymouth police received the notice, patrolmen in a scout car sighted a car nosed into the Rouge river along Edward Hines drive near Woods drive. The front of the car

was submerged in water and

sides had been damaged by trees which it had passed between. It is believed that the thief put the car in gear, jumped from the car and watched it plunge into the stream. It was towed to a local garage where it is expected to be scrapped for junk.

Plymouth Nursery **Erecting Building**

A modern office and salesroom is being constructed at the Plymouth Nurseries, 38901 East Ann Arbor road, and is scheduled for completion next spring.

Peter Christensen, owner of the Ethel Walkoviak, both of Bay nursery, said that the new build-Plant workers successfully City, and two brothers, Ira and fought the fire until Plymouth Burt Williams of Standish. Mr. The trussless steel structure will township firemen arrived. Foam Butler preceded his wife in death. have a glass front with salesroom The deceased was born in and office in the front part and

moned. The fire started at 1:15 chapter, of the White Shrine in sales building now used, Christensen said.

According to George Witkowski, chairman of the fund drive, there appears to be no major contributions remaining unreported. Most of the industries and business establishments have turned in their donations. It now remains up to the individual citizen to be sure his donation has been submitted, Witkowski said.

The \$18,574 now reported an emergency meeting of the The home was that of W. H. Community Fund board of direc-

him "Every major source has

Criger led a telephone camgroups and organizations being Flames were shooting from the the telephone directory and atbenefited by the fund divided up stated that they were making the call "In the interest of community mediate contribution.

Residential contributions have exceeded last year, the treasurer

Here, continued from last week, is a list of donations from business concerns and industry:

Cadillac Drapery \$10, Ross Greenhouse \$5, Kroger Employees \$295.30, Erdelyi & Sons \$20, Pursell Office Supply \$10, William Fehlig, Builder \$10, Heide's Greenhouse \$10, Kemnitz Candy \$5, Plymouth Hardware \$5, Better Home Appliances \$20, Union Investment \$15, Carl Caplin Haberdashery \$15, Downtown Recreation \$10, Bob's Standard Service \$5, Marcus Iron & Metal Company \$25, Barnes, Gibson, Raymond Company \$1,000, O. M. Bullard Furniture \$10.

Henry Ray & Son Plumbing \$5, Merriman Realty \$10, Mayflower Hotel \$150, Service Steel Company \$75, Roe Lumber Company \$25, Daisy Manufacturing Company \$750, Twin Pines Dairy Employees and Distributors \$150. Parkview Recreation \$10, Marquis Toll House \$35, Asplundh Tree Expert Company \$10, Burroughs Corporation \$1,450, Merry-Hill Nursery \$5.

The Kroger Company \$55, Forest Laundromat \$2, Latture Realty \$25, Hill Top Golf Club \$10, Specialty Feeds \$25, Photo Center \$25, Flagg McCartney \$5, C. Finlan & Son \$25, Peterson Drugs \$25, Agnew Jewelry \$5, Earl & Art's Barber Shop \$5, Box Bar \$30; Forest Motors \$10, Evans Products \$1,000, Universal Stamping and Machine Co. \$50, M. Powell & Son \$50.

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A SIMPLE TELEPHONE call requires a lot of complicated equipment and technical skill, it was discovered Tuesday by many of the local public and parochial teachers who toured the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Similar tours took place in 13 other businesses and industries during B.I.E. day. From left, are Gene Niles, test foreman; Emma Pine, Bird school; Margaret McKenna, Bartlett school; and Sister Susanna, Our Lady of Good Council school.

"Rosebuds"

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang-dent of this unit. Mrs. Alexander maid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert was presented with a gift in-Wilson of Plymouth were guests remembrance of her 35 years of

November 9 at the Lloyd H. Also present for the celebra-Greene post of the American tion was Mrs. Alexander's son, Leglon, Northville. The occasion Lisle, of Plymouth. A member of was to honor Mrs. Florence the Lloyd H. Greene post, Camp-Alexander, who organized the bell has served as state Legion Lloyd H. Greene Auxiliary in adjutant for the past several

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Mrs. Avis Waldecker of 390 Joy street announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Private tis for her wedding to Wendell Jerry E. Leland, son of Mr. and Culbertson in the Methodist

Michigan college and is affiliated by the Reverend Clyde E. Smith. with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Private Leland was graduated Prayer" were sung by Duane from Western Michigan college in Sholler. June 1954. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and at present is receiving advance training at Fort Bliss, Texas. No definite wedding plans have been made.

The Tuesday contract bridge club met this week with Mrs. William Kaiser in her full skirt. A tiara of seed pearls home on Blunk avenue.

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AnnounceEngagement Mark Golden Of Ann Waldecker Wedding Date

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Magraw of 275 North Harvey street. The Magraws were married November 16, 1904 at Mrs. Magraw's family home on the corner of Warren and Beck roads.

A family party was held on Sunday in honor of the special event. The Magraws received several lovely floral displays in addition to many gifts from friends and neighbors.

The Magraws moved to their present address 37 years ago. They have one son, Russell Magraw of Warren road, and three grandchildren.

Culbertson - Grafton Rites Held Recently

Erean Grafton carried a white orchid surrounded by stephano-Mrs. C. Y. Leland of St. John church, Montrose, Michigan, street, Ypsilanti. Saturday, October 30. The candle-Ann is a senior at Western light ceremony was performed "At Dawning" and "The Lord's

> Erean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore H. Grafton and Wendell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Culbertson of Arden avenue, Livonia.

> The bridal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle featured a fitted bodice with mandarin collar and held the fingertip veil.

> Maid of honor for her sister was Margaret Grafton and bridesmaids were Marjorie Mc-Kenzie and Marian Waters. They wore ballerina gowns of tulle over silk, Miss Grafton in yellow and the others in coral. They wore matching coronets and car-ried colonial bouquets of mums. Kathy Fray, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow tulle over satin gown and she carried pink mums. Ring bearers were David Grafton, brother of the bride, and Marilyn Fray, niece of the bride. Marilyn wore a gown identical to that worn by the flower girl.

Don Culbertson, Milford, was the bazaar will display church bread, fruit cake, baked beans, best man for his brother. Seating calendars, religious articles and baked ham, and Christmas guests were Don Wylie, Livonia, books. Mrs. David T. Davies will candies for their sweet tooth. Mrs. Irving Stuart, Plymouth and Edbe chairman of this booth.

James Hardimon will be in

ward Shuker, Milwaukee.

Hand purplets, hand-knitted in-charge of this booth.

Mrs. Grafton wore a navy dress fant's wear, stuffed toys and For the convenience of the with white accessories and Mrs. dressed dolls will be available shoppers tea will be served by Culbertson a nowder blue dress at Mrs. Walter O. Breed's chil- the following committee: Mrs. with navy accessories. Both wore dren's booth.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for guests from variety of hand-made articles and Cleveland and Cayahaga Falls, Ohio; Decatur, Illinois, Lansing, Cems ranging from practical log A gift tree for the small ry Saginaw, Detroit, Ferndele, carriers to glamorous sequinned will bear inexpensive toys. Mrs. hat's may be purchased from Mrs. Albert Dayton and assistants will Columbiaville and Livonia.

A blue suit was the choice of William B. Scott. the bride for a trip through the Southern States. The newlyweds will live at 1561/2 Grenville street, Battle Creek.

The bridegroom is a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force awaiting assignment.

Fire Chiefs Meet Here

Forty-four fire chiefs, members of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs association, met at the Mayflower hotel last week.

The speaker was Paul Harner of the Detroit Edison company. His address concerned cooperation between public service companies and fire departments. In an election of officers, Chief Ken Roberts of Inkster was elected president.





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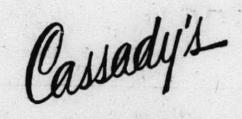
ber of our school board told of Trendle. her duties; Nancy Brannan of the December 20 is the night of the reading today; Adele Miller re- gala holiday meeting.

fessional Women's club held
Monday evening in the Mayflower hotel, six of Plymouth's

Stecker reported on the newest women in our community life developments in the St. Mary hospital project.

Eleanor Hammond, the city's Six new members voted into woman commissioner gave high- the club were Esther Delights of a regular commission Garmo, Betty Burden, Betty Marmeeting; Esther Hulsing, a mem- quis, Barbara Cushman and Hilda

Wayne County library spoke of club's annual Christmas party the books Plymouth women are and plans are underway for a



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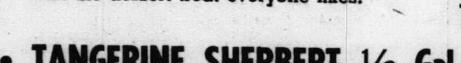


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Doors will open for the Yule- selves of the traditional and un-

the Christmas season emanates popcorn, apples and fresh sage.

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Plymouth gained a new busi-1058 South Main street. Owner Mrs. Gretta Smitherman of 624 Evergreen will also operate the new shop. She is a graduate of metology, Ann Arbor.

This week, November 14 to 20, | According to Dr. R. R. Barber, has been designated Diabetes area representative on the Michi-Week by the American Diabetes gan Diabetes Detection Society Association for the purpose of committee, the association hopes furthering its efforts in the de- to expand its program for de- ed in the work of the community munity. He emphasized that this New Beauty Salon Opens has already been done in other ness this week with the opening everyone, young and old alike, to school, members and visitors will of the Beaumond Beauty Salon at see their physician for the very sit in on a symphony rehearsal. simple diabetes detection test.

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Symphony Auxiliary Seeks New Members

Plymouth-area women interesttection of diabetes by conducting symphony are urged to attend the tests in schools and in the com- Monday night meeting of the Women's Committee of the Plymouth Symphony Society. Followareas with gratifying results. For ing the short meeting which will the present, Dr. Barber urged be held at 9 p.m. in the high Refreshments will also be serv-

ed to those attending. The newly-organized Women's Committee will work with the symphony on memberships, donations, planning dances sponsored by the Symphony society, and on refreshments. Membership is open to all women interested in helping out with this project, whether they have contributed financially to the symphony or

Temporary chairman of the committee is Mrs. Frances Kellogg, who was elected at last week's meeting of the group. A former Plymouthite, Mrs. Kellogg has worked on a similar committee with the Grand Rapids Symphony.



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shettleroe of 671 South Main street, announce the birth of a son, James Reginald, weighing eight pounds nine ounces and born at Mt, Carmel hospital, Detroit, on October 21. Mrs. Shettleroe is the former Bobbie Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bogenpital on November 12 and weigh- Shuttleworth of Detroit joined ing eight pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. the group for dinner on Satur-Bogenschutz is the former Mari- day. lyn Rood.

Identical twin daughters were November 14. They were born in Ralph West. Nankin hospital in Wayne. The twins weighing two pounds 10 former Dianna McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ypsilanti are receiving congratulations on the birth of a six and one-half pound son, Kevin John, born at Beyer Memorial hospital on November 14. Mrs. Smith is the former Corrine Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Shannon of Midland, Michigan announce the arrival of Kimberly Alan on November 9 and weighing eight pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Shannon is the former Carol Lidgard of Plymouth and Tempe,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple avenue announce the six pounds nine ounces.

SOCIAL NOTES

Weekend houseguests of David Mrs. Lila Humphries was in Finney following the Michigan Wayne last Friday evening where State-Michigan game were class- she attended a shower honoring mates of David from East Lans- Miss Nancy McKinney. Miss Mcschutz of Dodge street announce ing including Neil Edison of Kinney will be married Novemthe arrival of a daughter, Lisa South Bend, Indiana; John Al- ber 20 at the St. Mary's Church Marie, born at Garden City hos- quist of Oak Park, Illinois, Sally in Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Heller have returned to their home in Dunborn to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. kirk, Indiana, after visiting Mr. Rich of 9514 West Six Mile road, and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Salem, on Sunday morning, Mrs. Mel Moles and Mr. and Mrs.

Lillian Marcus visited her parounces, were named Donna Ann ents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcus nois, and Jack Merritt of Detroit. and Deborah Diane. Donna Ann of S. Harvey street last weekend. The boys attend Michigan State lived only seven hours but little Miss Marcus has accepted a posi- college in East Lansing. Deborah Diane is doing quite well tion as research assistant with the although still in an incubator at Encyclopedia Britannica in Chic-Nankin hospital. Mrs. Rich is the ago, after receiving her Master's versity of Michigan last August.

> of Five Mile road gave a dinner also attended the wedding dinner Edward and Stephen Edward. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Se-Godparents for the children were ward Brooker. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Desmarais, Jr. Also present were the three Desmarais children Kathleen, brook avenue entertained at a Douglas and Dennis, also Mr. and pre-Thanksgiving dinner last Mrs. Francis Desmarais, Sr. of Sunday as their son, Ronald and Wyandotte.

birth of a son, Fobert Lee, born at guests on Wednesday evening from out of town were Mr. Glass' New Grace hospital, Detroit, on Mrs. Frank Terry, Mrs. Dow two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monday, November 15, weighing Swope, Mrs. Mable Blunk and Foust of Paulding, Ohio, and Mrs. Mrs. William Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry attended the Lions football game in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Russell is attending a luncheon today, Thursday, at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Richard Blomberg of Arthur. street had as his weekend houseguests Joe Lullo of Chicago, Illi-

Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Bennett attended the wedding of their Degree in History from the Uni- granddaughter, Miss Delores Brooker and John Bickle, at St. John's Lutheran church in Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin last Saturday, November 13. They Sunday, November 14, following at Ed's Tea Room in Wayne and the baptizing of Masters Gary the reception at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holwife, who have been visiting in Plymouth for two weeks, return-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of ed to Colorado on Tuesday. All Schoolcraft road attended the ten of the Glass children and Chrysler show in Detroit on Sun- their families were present, the first time since Ronald left for Korea more than two years ago. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz had as her Among the 46 guests present Josie Waldron of VanWert, Ohio; also Mr. and Mrs. John Pardon and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and family.

> Mr. and Mrs, Karl Starkweather and Mrs. Starkweather's mother, Mrs. Emma Feigley, spent Sunday in Detroit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson will be hosts Saturday evening to the members of their card club including Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail were hosts at a birthday party last Sunday afternoon in celebration of Mr. Mahrley's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahrley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and daughter, Pamela, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Recklin and family of Dearborn; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Knaut of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of Arthur street had as their weekend houseguests their niece, Margaret Seabury and her roommate, Myra Downing, both students at Albion college.

James Thrasher of Lakeland Court left Tuesday for a few days business trip in Boston, Massachusetts.

Larry Brown of Bay City returned home Monday morning after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton and family of Deer street spent he weekend visiting friends and elatives in Richmond and Port Iuron, Michigan.

Mrs. William Farley entertained two tables of bridge Saturday evening in her home on Adams

Mr.and Mrs. Sterling Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were guests on Wedensday evening of ast week, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens of East Ann Arbor

Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, Mrs. William Michaels, Mrs. Josephine Hammond and Mrs. Fred Drews ittended the graveside services of Henry Randall, a former Plymouth resident, at Howell Friday. The Randalls moved from Plymouth to Lansing a few years ago.

Attends Workshop

Eight members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce raveled to Lansing last week to ttend a statewide Leaders' Vorkshop which was arranged or Chamber presidents, officers irectors, committeemen and

Attending the workshop from here were Harry Mohrmann, Carl Shear, Dr. John Robison, Lawence Hilts, James Hinckley, Jonald Burleson, Charles Sawyer and Nat Sibbold.

Purpose of the day was to give ine of how Chambers of Commerce should be operated, and what their goals should be. Roundtable discussions, movies and addresses comprised the day's program.

Architect Moves Home to Florida

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, November 18, 1954

Thomas Moss, an architect in of his schools are in Plymouth, Plymouth since 1926 and designer Romulus, Clinton, Sumpter, Flat of many buildings here and other Michigan cities, has moved this week to his new home on Snell Island near St. Petersburg,

Moss started as a partner in the firm of Smith, Moss & Mitechke in Detroit and came to Plymouth in 1926 to open a branch office in the Penniman building. He was in practice for himself here from 1931 until 1949. Some of his first work in Plymouth was the Schrader Funeral home, the Presby-

Florida.

terian church and many homes. A corporation was formed in 1950 as Nathaniel O. Gould & Thomas W. Moss, Architects and Engineers, with offices in the Dibble building and a branch in Clinton, Michigan, His work in recent years consists mostly of schools, hospitals and industrial work throughout the state. Some

Rock and Ridgeway.

Moss expects to remain partly active in the corporation and keep close contact with the office while residing in Florida. He plans to return here during the summer months.

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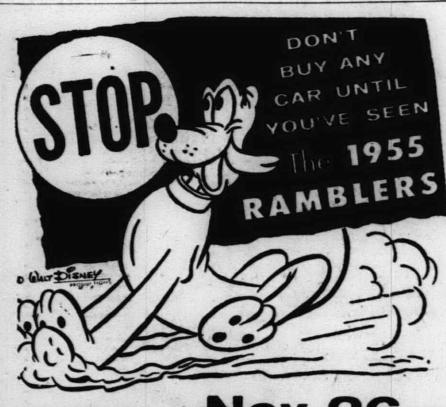
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Monday.

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Dr. Verne Steward of Califor-Captain William Roberts of the nia was the weekend visitor in Salvation Army in Detroit, visit- the home of his brother-in-law ed old friends in Plymouth on and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark of Blunk street.



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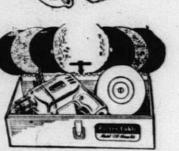
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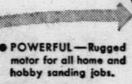
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Frank F. Plant

suddenly early Thursday morn- passed away. ing, November 11. He was 75 years Mr. Plant was employed at November 15. Maybury sanitorium. He retired | The services will be held at the

Adeline Wilson of Detroit, Harold association with the church she Plant of Battle Creek; and three forced her to relinquish her grand-children. Also surviving duties. At one time she served as are three sisters, Mrs. Laura Superintendent of the Sunday Damitio and Mrs. Anna Ward, School. Besides her church work both of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Fishbeck was active in home Abbott of Battle Creek; and one extension work and had served as brother, Lawrence Plant, also of leader in her area.

ed at the organ by Richard grand-children. Scharf. The pallbearers were The officiating minister will be son, Fred Moore and Bert Geer, Earl Quackenbush, Charles Krumm. Interment was made in Root, Sr., Clinton Leslie Sr., Riverside cemetery.

Donna Ann Rich

Donna Ann Rich, the infant daughter of Dianna and Kenneth Rich of 9514 Six Mile road, Salem, passed away at Nankin a Northville resident of 22 years, hospital in Wayne on Sunday, passed away November 8 at November 14. She lived for only Grace hospital, Detroit, at the age seven and one-half hours.

Ann is survived by her twin sis- Frank, of 446 Grace street, Northter, Deborah Diane. Also surviv- ville; daughter, Madeline Crawing are her grandparents, Mr. and ford; four sons, Perry, Clayton, Mrs. Burton Rich of Plymouth, Donald and Gerald, all of North-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn and ville; her parents, John and Edna Mr. Frank McKay of Detroit; her Shotka of Northville; three sisgreat grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Roselma Courtade, Ina Mae John K. Rich, Mrs. Edythe Had-Franks and Grace Wagenschultz, ley and Mrs. Helen Sark, all of all of Plymouth; two brothers, Plymouth.

Tuesday morning, November 16, two grandchildren, Dianne and at 8:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Gerry Crawford. Counsel church. Interment was made in Lapham cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Murray Fishbeck Thursday, November 18, at two Gardens, Wayne. o'clock for Mrs. Mabel Murray Fishbeck spent almost her entire it.

life on the family farm where the Mr. Frank F. Plant of 38100 above residence is located. She Grantland, Livonia, passed away was 79 years of age when she

Mrs. Fishbeck had been in failyears of age. Mr. Plant had made ing health for several years. For his home in Livonia for the past the last year and a half she was four years. Before moving to Li- confined to her bed almost all vonia he had lived in Plymouth the time. Death came at 4:15 in for about 25 years. For many the afternoon on Monday,

Dixboro Methodist church where Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Fishbeck has been a mem-B. Plant; three children, Mrs. ber for 44 years. All during her Plant of Livonia and Arthur was very active until poor health

The members of the immediate The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke family who survive are her husofficiated at funeral services band, Fred Fishbeck; five chilwhich were held at St. Peter's dren, Howard, Clifford and Mur-Evangelical Lutheran church, ray Fishbeck, Mrs. Winifred Gill, where Mr. Plant was a member, all of Superior Township; and on Saturday November 13, at one Mrs. Mildred Rockwood of Ypsio'clock. Hymns were sung by lanti. Also surviving are 10 Mrs. Norman Goebel, accompani- grand-children and 13 great

John Eckman, Edward Lutter-moser, Oscar Freheit, Neil Peder-The pallbearers will be Willard Floyd Parker and Alger Ireman. Interment will be made in Pray Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Graham Mrs. Mary Margaret Graham,

Besides her parents, Donna Surviving are her husband, William Shotka of Birmingham Funeral services were held and Louis Shotka, Ypsilanti; and

Funeral services were held November 10 at the Northville Baptist church, with the pastor Nieukoop officiating. Interment Funeral services will be held was made in Cadillac Memorial

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room had a potluck supper last Tuesday evening at the junior a movie on California.

Mrs. William Krause of Birmingham is spending a few days this week with her sister, Miss Mrs. Stanford Besse's 12-B Sarah Gayde of Holbrook avenue. dinner meeting Tuesday evening

Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and daughhigh school. Eighty-five parents ter, Glenna Mary, of White Lake and students were present. Skits spent Wednesday and Thursday ner road attended the meeting of and music were furnished by the of this week with Mrs. Sullivan's the Sons and Daughters of the home room students followed by mother, Mrs. Otto Beyer of North Redford Pioneers meeting on Mill street.

Private John Monteith of The Get-together club will Mrs. Earl Russell of West Company A, 51st. A. I. B. 4th meet on Saturday, November 20 Maple avenue attended a lunch-Armoured division has returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan eon Tuesday at the Detroit Golf Club given by Mrs. H. C. Johns of Detroit.

> The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Howard Bowring of Brad-Wednesday of this week.

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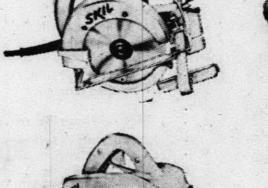


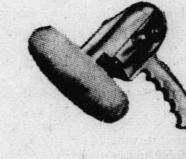


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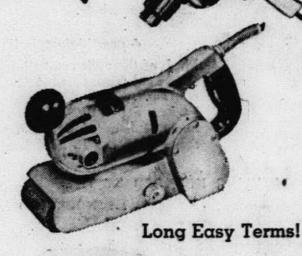
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Conventions to Hear Mayflower Manager

Ralph G. Lorenz, manager of Plymouth's Mayflower hotel, will address two different conventions today and Friday at hotel meetings in two states.

At the food seminar for hotels at Kellogg Center in East Lansing today Lorenz will discuss the trends in the hotel food industry before representatives from more than 200 hotels from throughout the country. Friday he will speak on the upgrading and modernization program for small hotels at the Indiana state hotel convention in Indianapolis. The Plymouth hotelman has gained national recognition for his "package room" plan which introduced an eco-nomically sound method of improving loaking facilities on a room-by-room basis in . small

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Williams have returned to their home on Haggerty highway after spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Cloversville, New York.



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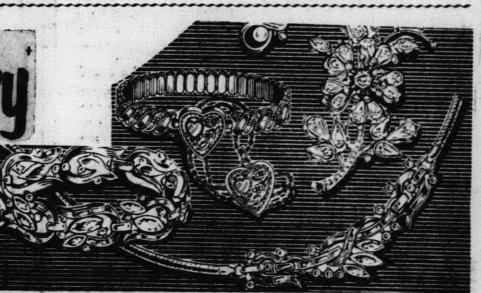
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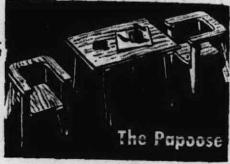
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SOCIAL NOTES



The annual Oddfellow-Rebekah annual bazzer and roast beef dinner will be held at the Odd Fel- Liberty street bridge club today, low hall on Elizabeth street on Thursday, in her home on North Friday evening, November 19, Harvey street. serving from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Among those from Plymouth who attended the scholarship tea at the Stanley Backus home in Grosse Pointe on Wednesday were Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Andrew Vargha, Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Mrs. Louis VonStein Mrs. Anthony Dohmen.

James Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Florida. Edward Dobbs.

arrive at the Flowers home in Rosedale Gardens Civic associa-

Mrs. Edward Drews is entertaining the members of the

Private David Jolliffe has been spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe of Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road were dinner the Bidinger home in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Peter A. Miller left last Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs of week to spend the winter in Kalamazoo spent the weekend Florida. Her address will be 128 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. South L street, Lake Worth,

It was reported in the paper Major Mary Flowers, a United and in the "newsletter" which is States Army nurse, sister of Leo J. Flowers of Ball streef left Korea on November 13 and will would be a special meeting at the would be a special meeting at the about three weeks for a visit. Hosegale Gardens Civic associa-tion clubhouse next Friday, Major Flowers served in November 19 This meeting was Major Flowers served in both World War II and the Korean war and the African invasion. During the invasion of Italy, the ship Major Flowers was on was wrecked by the Howard Bowring of Bradner ing on Thursday November 11, table of four new members there road is deer hunting this week in that word had been received from was one previous member to acthe Upper Peninsula. His son, Green's committee that his law- quaint the new persons, with the

any public appearances

St. Michael's Altar society held election of officers on Tuesday, November 9, at their regular monthly meeting. The following members were elected for 1954-55: Mrs. Richard Rupp, president; Mrs. Florence Stewart, first vicepresident; Mrs. Thomas Voss. second vice - president; Mrs. Charles Gamber, recording secretary; Mrs. Norma Regan, corguests on Sunday of last week in responding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Scussel, treasurer. These new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Altar

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ed the book "Love is Eternal".

Narcy Ann Marston, seven and one half pound daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martson, was born at the Women's hospital on October 27.

society in December.

We would like to send our wishes for a speedy recovery to Frankie Hayes, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 11037 Hubbard, who is in Harper

About 50 new members were entertained by the Forest Lake vited to present their views. It Country Club Women's group at a was announced at the Civic meet- brunch last Thursday. At each Roger is hunting near Grayling yer had advised him not to make club activities. Tables were decorated with yellow mums.

Bluford Jewelers Opens

Celebrating its grand opening today is the new Bluford Jewelers of 467 Forest avenue. Formerly known as Grand A meeting of the "Arts and Jewelers, the Forest avenue store etters" club met last Tuesday was recently purchased by Wilevening, November 16, at the liam Bluford.

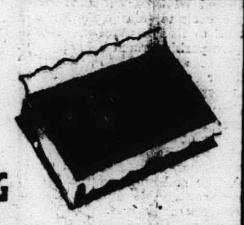
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Candidates

Continued from Page 1 tion will be April 4, City Clerk BeGole stated.

Persons desiring to seek a commission office can obtain their nominating petitions now from the city clerk. Petitions must be signed by not fewer than 25 and not more than 50 qualified elec-, tors and must be filed by 4 p.m. on January 3.

Eligible to sit as a commissioner is any citizen who lives in the city during his office, has lived in the city for at least two years tion of property owned by Char-prior to the date of election, lotte and Winifred Williams. The

will be no need for the primary churches in the area. election. If more than 10 persons

serves a two-year term; other city for 50 cents. winners will have a four-year

Asks Prosecution

Straub also asked about the city's plans for flashers and gates ed citizens who sold their pro-

at the Farmer street and Starkweather avenue crossings. (A petition was received by commissioners at a recent meeting signed by 522 residents asking for flashers and gates at the two crossings.) Where there is more than one

track, gates as well as flashers must be provided, Straub stated. He added that he believed the Starkweather avenue watchman system was adequate.

A train-truck collision took place on Wednesday morning of last week when George Cronkhite, Sr., driving a panel truck for John M. Campbell, Inc., drove across the Farmer street tracks in guard George Washington's home, front of a diesel switch engine. Mount Vernon, every night. In Police reports say that the left their rounds the guards are aided side of the truck was struck by by floodlights that light up the the backing locomotive, causing lawns and electric eyes that set extensive damage to the truck off an alarm in case of intruders. but none to the engine. No one was hurt.

Mayor Daane told Straub that the city anticipates placing flashers for at least the Farmer street crossing in next year's bud-

City Closes More Alleys, Buys Land

Continued from Page 1 avenue. This was left open to give access to a garage.

The East-Central Parking lot, located behind the Penn Theatre, Plymouth Mail and other businesses, is gradually heading for further expansion. Only one property owner now remains as a can be completed.

Commissioners approved the purchase Monday of a rear porowns city property and is not in city expects to enlarge the lot to default of any taxes in the city, extend to Dodge street in order county or school district.

Should not more than 10 persons seek the five vacancies, there and for other businesses and

Though a price of 50 cents per file, a primary will be needed to square foot has been the selling narrow the field down to two price for other property purchascandidates for each vacancy. City ed by the city, several property elections are run on a non-partiowners have been asking \$1 per san basis and commissioners do foot. The stalemate on the Wilnot represent any particular pre- liams property was broken when "a generous businessman" offered The winning candidate receive to purchase the property for \$1 ing the least number of votes per square foot and sell it to the

"This deal just isn't fair to property owners who were paid 50 cents a foot," Commissioner Marvin Terry declared when City Manager Albert Glassford gave details of the offer. "Al-(Continued from page 1) though the city isn't paying the share offenders. though the city isn't paying the share offenders. wanted while other public-spiritperty for less a few months ago are getting but 50 cents a foot."

Fund Drive

Fred Thomas Insurance \$5, Haller, Inc. \$25, Detroit Automobile Club \$140, Burgett's Service \$25, Plymouth Automatic Laundry \$15, Olds Grocery \$15, Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. \$100, Roy A. Fisher Agency \$35, Plymouth Public Schools - Contributions from students \$446.67.

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Other commissioners agreed asked that the contractor post a gave their permission for the city by the city if Garling does not

the Williams property. Turning to other business,

with Terry but also agreed that bond for \$925 with the city with "there is no other way out." They which the street can be repaired manager to exercise the option on have their paving contractor do it before next July.

It was voted to transfer \$6,505 commissioners accepted main- from the unappropriated reserve tenance of the streets in Garling to pay the balance of money due "hold-out" before the expansion Subdivision No. 2. The city was the state of Michigan for the new not satisfied with the condition fire truck and civil defense equipof the street, however, and have ment.



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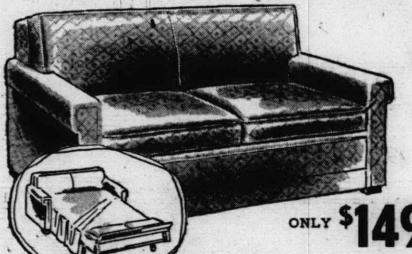


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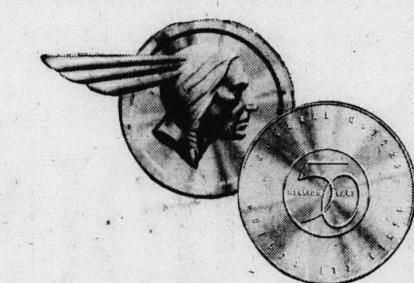
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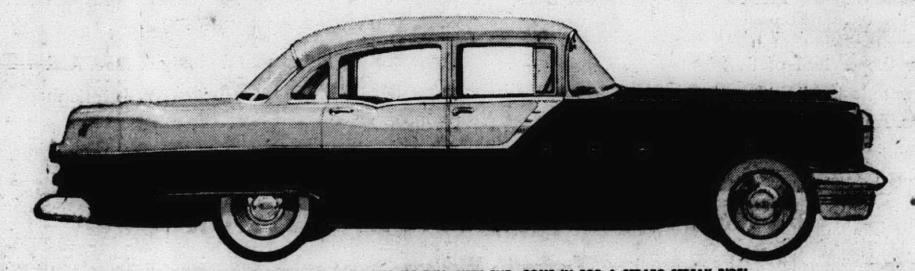
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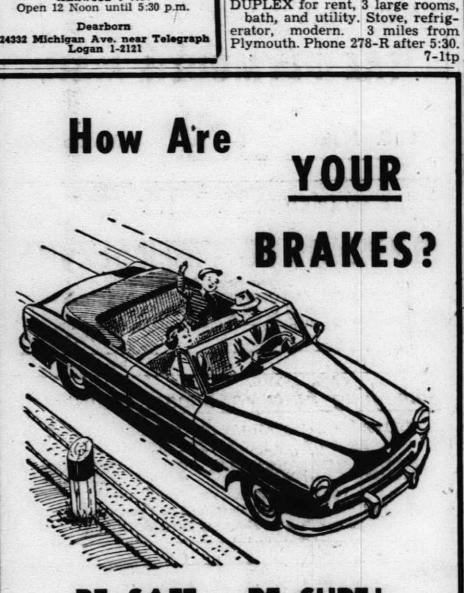
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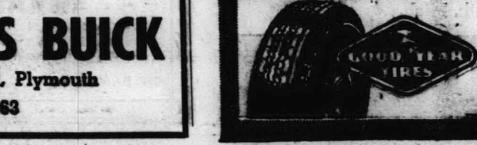
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Dated: October 18, 1954.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION,
a National Mortgage Association
Assignee of Mortgagee
BENJAMIN D. BURDICK,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1926 Dime Building
Detroit 26, Michigan.
Oct. 28, 1954 until January 20, 1955

Earl J. Demel, Attorney
690 S. Main Street.
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
IN CHANCERY
VILIS V. TRAVIS, Plaintiff, vs.
JACK V. TRAVIS, Defendant.
No. 523-235
F. of C. No. 166-139.

apartment at decided and bridle. After n. or Saturday call 605.

The family of Elam W. Moyer wish to express their gratitude for the kindness, sympathy and service bestowed upon them by many friends, in their time of becausement.

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FOR SALE-G. E. Wringer washer, excellent condition, treadle therefore,
On motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for the Plaintiff herein,
IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant,
JACK V. TRAVIS, appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in these precedings within three (3) months from the date of this Order or said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against him, and that this Order be published according to law.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a true copy of this Order shall be sent by registered mail, return receipt requested, to the Defendant, JACK V. model combination radio and record player, very reasonable. 4-1tc FOR RENT- 4 bedroom flat 5 miles south of Plymouth, hot water heat, children welcome 1-1tp FOR SALE-Easy spin-dry wash-

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by OSEPH L. SMITH, a single man of lity of Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan Martgager (a) to THE UNITED.

A True Copy
EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk
By W. S. MOHARDT, Deputy Clerk
JOHN V. BRENNAN
Circuit Judge Circuit Judge November 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1954.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM H. MANGRAM and BERTHA MAE MANGRAM, his wife or City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor (s), to MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION a Michigan Corporation, Mortagee, dated June 2, 1950 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on June 6, 1950, in Liber 10388 of Wayne County Records, on Page 643, which said mortgage was assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a national mortgage association, by assignment dated June 5, 1950, and recorded on June 6, 1950 in the office of said Register of Deeds in Liber 10388 of Wayne County Records on Page 649, and the assignee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest there as the due which elected the county of the due which elected the said the said and the declare the center of the due which elected the control of and the assignee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise pursuant to which there is claimed to be due; at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage the sum of \$7,178.68; no shit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday February 4, 1955 at 12.00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 4% per annum and all legal expenses, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interests, prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Detroit in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, described as:

Let 456, Dovercourt Park Sub-

cribed as:
Let 456. Dovercourt Park Subdivision of part of SE 1/2 of Section 4, T. 2 S., R. 11 E., Springwells Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, Rec'd L. 34, P. 89 Plats, W.C.R.
Dated: October 18, 1954.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, ASSOCIATION,
a National Mortgage Association Assignee of Mortgagee
BENJAMIN D. BURDICK,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1926 Dime Building
Detroit 26, Michigan.
Oct. 28, 1954 until January 20, 1955 Detroit 26, Michigan. Oct. 28, 1954 until January 20, 1955

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,

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

WILBUR H. RADER, Deputy Probate Register November 11, 18, and 25, 1954



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Detroit Sports Editor Speaks to Kiwanis

Plymouth Kiwanians were given a few inside slants on bigtime sports Tuesday evening at their weekly Mayflower hotel dinner meeting by the sports, editor of the Detroit Free Press, Lyall Smith.

After relating a number of humorous stories concerning well-known professional athletes the lanky author of "As of Today" answered a barrage of questions from sports' minded Kiwanians. Only once did he approach "going out on the limb" with any predictions as he confided a belief that the University of Michigan could upset the strong Ohio State eleven at Columbus this Saturday.

Smith was introduced by Robert Jolliffee, program chairman, who also had as a guest Clark A. Renwick, assistant business manager of the Free Press.

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1954 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Comms. Bauer, Guent-

her, Hammond, Henry, Sincock,

Terry and Mayor Daane. Absent: None.

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Bauer that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 18, 1954 be approved as read.

Mr. Kenneth R. Bisbee, 440 N. Jener and Harvey from Brush north to Maple. There were no tion requesting installation of objections.
flashing signals and gates at the Alley No. Farmer Street and the Starkweather Avenue railroad cross-

Moved by Comm. Bauer and access to certain garages served supported by Comm. Terry that by Alley 4 and the following the petition be accepted and alley, No. 5, which joins Alley 4 placed on file.

munication from the American Legion requesting permission for November 11, 1954. Moved by Comm. Hammond

and supported by Comm. Terry that permission be granted for a "Veteran's Day" parade on November 11, 1954.

supported by Comm. Hammond 7 running east from Harvey. that the petition for curb and gutter on Hartsough between Lincoln and McKinley be accepted and filed for consideration in January with other similar re-

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a communication from Herald Hamill relative to the acceptance of the streets in Garling Subdivision No. 2.

Moved by Comm. Guenther and supported by Comm. Henry that the matter be referred to the City Manager and City Attorney for disposition.

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids received Nov ember 1, 1954 for construction of a producing well at the Six Mile

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock, that, in accordance with the re-commendation of the water consulting engineers, the low bid of the Dunbar Drilling & Supply Co., in the amount of \$6,320 on a unit basis, for construction of a producing well at the Six Mile Road Well Field be accepted and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to execute a contract with the aforesaid low bidder,

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a report relative to the Annual Meeting of the Municipal Employes Retirement System.

The Mayor appointed the following committee to regulate the use of the loud speakers in Kellogg Park: Laurence Livingston, Mrs. Agnes Pauline, Nandino Perlongo, Nestor Sibbold, City Manager Glassford and Mayor Daane. No: None. Daane.

The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend ordinance No. 182, the Zoning Ordinance. Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Terry that tne proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, the Zoning

Ordinance, be passed its second reading. Carried unanimously. The Clerk read Ordinance No.

190, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, the zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Sincock

that Ordinance No. 190, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, the Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, to become effective on November 22, 1954. Carried unanimously

The City Manager presented a plan and recommendation relative to a revision in the Master Thoroughfare Plan.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock that the matter be referred to the City Manager and City Attorney for the appropriate procedure for changing the Master Thoroughfare Plan.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Guenther and Hammond, Henry, Sincock, Terry supported by Comm. Hammond and Mayor Daane. that the City Manager be auth-orized to advertise for bids for the sale of city owned real estate. said advertisement to be approved by the City Attorney.

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

Time of adjournment was 9:30 Russell M. Daane

Mayor Lamont C. BeGole Clerk

Monday, November 8, 1954

A special meeting of the City commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, November 8, 1954 at 7:30 p.m. to hold public hearings on and consider the

vacation of certain alleys.

I, Lamont C. BeGole, City
Clerk of the City of Plymouth, hereby certify that on Frida November 5, 1954, I posted on the public bulletin board in the City Hall and on three official public bulletin boards located in other places in the city, copies of a Notice of Special Meeting of the City Commission to be held on Monday, November 8, 1954 for

the purpose set forth above. Lamont C. BeGole-City Clerk Hammond, Henry, Spicock, Terry Present: Comms. Bauer. Guenther, Hammond, Henry, Sincock, Terry and Mayor Daane.
Absent: None.

vacations. At 7:30 p.m., the Mayor opened public hearing on the proposed alley vacations, said hearings being held in the following order. Alley No. 1, running north and south from Brush to Maple be-

tween Jener and Herald. There

were no objections. Alley No. 2, running from Wing north to Maple between McKin-ley and Herald. There were no objections.

Alley No. 4, running east and west between Brush and Carol from Harvey to Forest. The City Manager raised the question of

at right angles. Carried unanimously. Alley No. 5, running between Supervisor Marquis presented Harvey and Forest north to the his report for the month of Oc-tober, 1954.

The Clerk presented a com-cess matter was again discussed.

Alley No. 6, running east and west between Carol and Suther-"Veteran's Day" parade, land from the alley just west of Forest to the end of the subdivision. There were no objections.

Alley No. 7, between Suther-land and Palmer from Harvey west to end of subdivision and November 11, 1954.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a petition for curb and gutter on Hartsough between Lincoln and McKinley.

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Hammond Supported S

Alley No. 8, between Palmer and Hartsough from Lincoln east to alley just west of South Main. Two property owners petitions protesting the vacation of Alley 8 were presented to the commission. Said petitions were signed by 33 property owners. At 8:15 p.m., the Mayor closed

the public hearings. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hammond:

WHEREAS the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan held a public hearing on November 8, 1954, at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating the public alley described as: A platted alley, eighteen feet

in width, abutting lots 40 through 64, both inclusive, 67 68, and 71 through 94, both inclusive, according to the Plat of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the east ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village (now City) of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats, page 55, No. 573882 Wayne County, Michigan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Plymouth does hereby vacate said alley as a public alley; provided, however, that an ease-ment is hereby reserved in, over and upon the same for any and all general public utilities. Yes: Comms. Bauer, Guenther,

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

WHEREAS the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan held a public hearing on November 8, 1954, at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating the public alley described as:

A platted alley, nine feet in width, lying westerly of and adjoining the westerly line of lots 11, and 14 through 24, both inclusive, according to the Plat of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village (now City) of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats, page 55, 573882 Wayne County, Michigan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Plymouth does hereby vacate said alley as a public alley; provided, however, that an easement is hereby reserved in, over and upon the same for any and all general public utilities. Yes: Comms. Bauer, Guenther,

No: None. Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Sincock:

WHEREAS the commsision of the City of Plymouth, Michigan held a public hearing on November 8, 1954, at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating the public alley described as:

A platted alley, eighteen feet in width, abutting lots 95 through 117, both inclusive, 120, 121, and 125 through 146, both inclusive according to the Plat of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the east ½ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village (now City) of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats. page 55, No. 573882 Wayne page 55, No. 573882 Wayne County, Michigan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Plymouth does hereby vacate said alley as a public alley provided, that an easement is provided however, that an easement is hereby reserved in, over and upon the same for any and all general public utilities. Yes: Comms. Bauer, Guenther,

and Mayor Daane No: None. Moved by Comm. Hammond The Clerk read a communica- and supported by Comm. Terry

tion from the Detroit Edison that action on Alleys 4 and 5 be Yes: Comms. Bauer, Guenther, Hamond, Henry, Sincock, Terry, Mayor Daane.

No: Comm. Henry Motion Carried. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock:

WHEREAS the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan held a public hearing on November 8, 1954, at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating the public alley described as:

A platted alley, sixteen feet, in width, abutting lots 97 through 154, both inclusive, according to the Plat of Puritan Holm Addition in the Village (now City) of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth on the northeast ¼ of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 8 East,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ber 15, 1954.

Hammond, Henry, Sincock, Terry and Mayor Daane.

No: None. Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 38 of Plats, page 33, Wayne County, Michi-Moved by Comm. Bauer and the meeting be adjourned. the regular meeting of Novem- p.m.

RESOLVED that the City of Moved by Comm. Sincock and Plymouth does hereby vacate supported by Comm. Hammond said alley as a public alley; that Alley No. 8, the east and

provided, however, that an west alley between Palmer easement is hereby reserved in, Avenue and Hartsough Avenue over and upon the same for any from Harvey Street west to Linand all general public utilities. coln Avenue and from Harvey Yes: Comms. Bauer, Guenther, Street east to alley just west of South Main Street not to be vacated.

Carried unanimously. Carried unanimously. supported by Comm. Terry that Carried unanimously

Russell M. Daane

Moved by Comm. Henry and ed until his release in April. Time of adjournment was 9:17

Mayor Lamont C. BeGole

MEN IN SERVICE

James E. Thornton Lieutenant JG James E. Thornton, son of Mrs. William Wood of landed in Korea in July 1950 and the Wood Agency, Plymouth has spent 19 months in combat before just returned from a seven-month going to Japan for security duty. world cruise aboard the flagship It returned to the peninsula USS Fechtler. Lieutenant Thornton spent the weekend in Plymouth prior to leaving for Norfolk, Virginia where he will be station-

Herbert R. Gagnon Corporal Herbert R. Gagnon,

nia, is serving with the 24th In- ber.

fantry division in Korea. The "Victory" division first shortly before the cease-fire.

Corporal Gagnon is a section leader in the 21st Regiment's Company D. He wears the National Defense Service Ribbons and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

The Livonia soldier entered the 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Army in March 1953 and arrived Gagnon, 19314 Westmore, Livo- overseas the following Septem-

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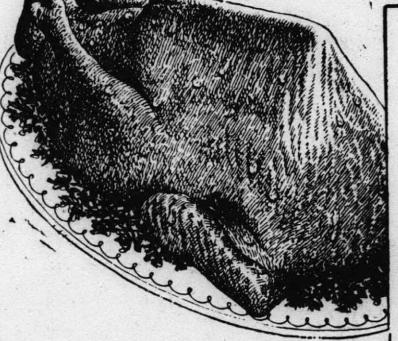


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Completes Course

the Northeast Institute for Com-Executives at Yale university has been received by Nat Sibbold, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

course was in Chamber of Com- man.

ompletes Course Elect Local Resident as Plymouth merce and Trade Organization District Chairman of Boy Scouts

the D-A Ranch at Metamora.

"Little Men," pointing out the little faults which prevent peo-

Music during the dinner and singing which followed was pro-

vided by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosevear. Chairman of the evening

was C. Robert Carlson, district vice-chairman; from Rosedale

were by Sidney D. Strong of

Plymouth, special field commissioner; and Arthur E. Henry, dis-

Plymouth Symphony

Performs in Redford

The Redford Union high school-

auditorium was the scene of an

afternoon concert given Sunday

by the Plymouth Symphony

ford Township Music society, the

group performed before an ap-

preciative and enthusiastic audi-

ence. Conductor Emil Raab directed the orchestra in a program which featured works of Berlioz, Lalo, Barber and Enesco. Josef Lazaroff was featured

violinist during the afternoon

Selections for the program in-

Orchestra" by Barber and the

lively "Roumanian Rhapsody No.

1" by Enesco. Concertmaster

Lazaroff performed the violin solos in the "Symphonie Espag-

Following the program a tea

Mrs. Zaida Gorton and daugh-

ter, Marion had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fresh-

ney of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Thompson of Flint; and

William Arscott of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott of

Mesa, Arizona, phoned the group

during the afternoon. The occa-

sion was the birthday of the

Arscott's daughter, Diane Thomp-

bers and guests at the concert.

trict executive.

concert.

Members of the Sunset district, I tion engineer, Diesel Engine Divi-Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts sion of General Motors Corpora-Sibbold attended short sessions of America, met on the evening of tion, along with nine other disat Northwestern for two years Veterans Day at the local Masonic trict chairmen of the council, will and a session at Yale last summer temple to elect Kenneth L. Huls- represent Sunset as a member of to receive the certificate. His ing as Plymouth District chair- the Council Executive Board.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Tom Gutherie, a student at Al-Gutherie of Newburg road.

Mr. and Irs. Merle Rorabacher and grandson, Bobby Holloway and Mrs. Verne Burden; Mr. and accompanied Mrs. LeRoy Jewell Mrs. Lester Burden and family; to Pittsford, Sunday, where they Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClung visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and family. They also visited with Stoops and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and Harvey Thomas; Mr and Mrs. family at Jerome.

Mrs. Ara Fehlig is confined to Bever Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, for a few days

Second Lieutenant Melvin Schultz, who has been attending the Basic Infantry Officer's school at Fort Benning, Georgia, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. New Jersey, following his furlough where he will be stationed with the 69th Infantry division.

of high school students to Hill sister. Auditorium, Saturday evening for the Men's Glee club concert.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver have returned to their home on West Maple avenue after visiting with their daughters, Mrs. Sam Showalter and family in Wheaton, Illinois; and Mrs. J. Walters and family in Catlin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Near and sons, Jay, James and Guy David, who have been staying with Mrs. Ontario, a cousin of Reverend Near's sister, Mrs. Albert Pint, Melbourne Johnson, spent last on Schoolcraft road since leaving weekend in Plymouth, visiting at their home in Portland, Oregon, the Johnson residence. have gone to Osage and Riceville, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minne-Irvin street and will move there in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Orrin Gulley of Birming- home on Northville road. of the Pilgrim Shrine representatives from DeMolay, reports were Michigan State football game in ham attended the Michigan-Speakers included Mac West, a cub from the newly-organized

Mrs. Ramona Stearns of Wypack at Woodson school, Inkster, andotte visited her mother, Mrs. who told about the fun of cub-bing; Mrs. Maxine Doolittle of the Newburg Methodist sin in Dundee on Monday after-"Radio Operator's License Q and Clarenceville, told of the value of church bazaar. leadership training. Russell Herbst of Rosedale Gardens, a

Plymouth's P-6, sponsored by the street. Plymouth Lions club, told about

Mrs. John Henderson of Au-Scouts of the district attainburn avenue entertained, the ing the Eagle Rank were members of her SYG club last hurst of Wing street will be hosts another book in the series about Troop Plymouth-1, a freshman at Wednesday evening. the Eagle training to a young

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Devere Cub John Gildroy of Clarence-Bordine, Evajane and Gene, also ville performed an Indian dance Mrs. Mabel Bordine of Carleton; Louise, of Irvin street, are re- Ideas," and "The Emotional Proin costume similar to that given Eugene Ziegler of Trenton and turning this weekend from a trip blems of Children" by Harry by his den at last spring's Scout Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine of to St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Joseph and Gordon Zern. show in the Coliseum of the State Detroit, at dinner last Sunday in Diedrick drove his parents, Mr. celebration of the birthdays of and Mrs. Frank Diedrick of R. Fred Canaday, administrator John Devere and Evajane and Bradner road to their winter of the Dale Carnegie training pro- Ava Bordine. gram of General Motors spoke on

'Mrs. Eliza Burden was honored bion college, spent Sunday with at a party and dinner on Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin November 14, in honor of her seventy-sixth birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burden and son, Franklin; Mr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julius Stoops and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burden and family.

> The Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale on Friday, November 19, at Dunnings store on Forest avenue, beginning at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brunke and Mr. and Mrs. James Horen of Maceday lake, and Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Hanaford Carl Hartwick were Saturday road. Melvin will go to Fort Dix, evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive.

Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street flew to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nelson of South Carolina last week where Ross street accompanied a group she spent a few days with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Esten Gray have returned to their home on Starkweather avenue following a three weeks vacation in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder, formerly of Plymouth, now residing in VanWert, Ohio, spent Wednesday visiting Plymouth

Osborne Smith of Peterboro,

Michael Pfister and son. Tom. sota, for three weeks. The Nears of Sunset avenue, enjoyed the have purchased a new home in Detroit Lions-49ers football game

Following the dinner served to West Maple avenue with Mr. and club Wednesday evening in her Miss Virginia Knox of Ithaca

chairmen together with exhibits. Ann Arbor Saturday lollowed by spellt Saturday Northville Dorf's "Visualized World His-

tended the Newburg Methodist sin in Dundee, on Monday after- "Radio Operator's License Q and noon of last week.

> Phillips of Lansing ,and Miss Mazo de LaRoche's novel, "Vari-Bertha Anderson of Plymouth.

Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. the life of a French girl, Frank Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Helpful new books include Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine Ralph Lorenz at canasta.

home in St. Petersburg.



Thursday, November 18, 1954,



POLISHING THE PLAQUE which marks the site of Plymouth's first homestead, now occupied POLISHING THE PLAQUE which marks the site of Plymouth's first homestead, now occupied by the Mayflower hotel, are members of the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, Plymouth-Northville, Starting left: Mary Crusoe and Betsy Merriman of Northville, and Plymouthites Randy Eaton, Ann Hulsing and Betty Worth. Plymouth's first home was built in 1825 by Kezia and William Starkweather. Other C.A.R. refurbishing projects include the first toll bridge site at Mill and Main streets, the Newburg cemetery plaque on Ann Arbor trail, and cutting the grass around the Sarah Ann Chochrane grave in Northville. They've already polished up the plaque in Kellogg park marking the tree planted in 1932 by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, to commemorate the 200th birthday of George Washington.

New Books At The Dunning Library .

ning library, the following new collection of westerns. books were revealed: "The Witch | The new circuit books, which of Merthyn" by Richard Lle- are loaned to the local library on "Just Half a World Away-My

Also arriving Thursday were given by the operating committee Ann Arbor Saturday followed by spent Saturday with Mr. and Richard Bissell's "High Water," tory," "Apalachee Gold, the Fabulous Adventures of Cabeza Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine at- de Vaca," by Frank G. Slaughter,

In addition, you'll find "The Herbst of Rosedale Gardens, a

Scout attending the Mackinac Island Service compared to the control of New Hudson were Louella Cutler, in her home on "The Sword of God," "The 20land Service camp related his experiences and Jerry Foreman of Mrs. Elmer Reddeman of Arthur Walgren and Miss Catherine to Eisenhower" by Chesly Manly, able Winds at Jalna" and "Madeleine-Young Wife," "by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockle- Robert Henrey. The latter is

> "How to Sell Your Handicrafts" by Robert G. Hart, Ray Joseph's George Diedrick and daughter, "How to Make Money from Your

When the latest shipment of | Zane Grey's "Lost Pueblo" has written when the author was 22 books was unwrapped at Dun- also been added to the library's years of age and is considered

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of West Maple avenue with Mr. and Club Wednesday evening in her with the structure of Merthyn" by Richard Lle-wellyn, Mathews "Field Book of American Trees and Shrubs," a three-months' basis, include a copy of "Festus" by the English writer, Philip James Bailey. This Elisabeth Hanson's biography of and "The Long Watch" by Robert poem, now out of print was "Chinese Gordon."

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Discord." 5:00 p.m. Intermediate M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. Men's Club Thursday, Novem-

ber 18 at 6:30 p.m. Following a ing in the Mimmack Room at 5:30 potluck supper there will be two very interesting moving pictures. The annual Bazaar of the WSCS will be held on December 1. Those wishing to attend the

An opportunity will be given on Sunday, November 28, at the Easter Seal Society. Your support wish to join this Church either on Confession of Faith or by Transfer of Letter. Also, those who wish to present their children to receive the Sacrament of the church office not later than p.m. in the Church of the Nazar-Friday, November 26.

Union Thanksgiving service under the leadership of the Plymouth Ministerial Association will be held on November 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nazarene Church.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 MITS. William Roes

Sunday before Advent 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and and up. Church School. Classes for all ages including adult class.

11:00 Morning Prayer and 11 a.m. Special music by the adult choir in recognition of Thanksgiving. A brief fellowship period

coffee served.

struction Group. Confirmation Class.

If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always wel-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 East Ann Arbor trail

Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor Phone 2097 or 2890 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 11 a.m. Junior Church.

6:30 Youth, Groups. 6:30 Soul Winners Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the the Novi and Willow Run Baptist time of the Mid-Week Prayer Churches. A warm welcome will Service. The public is invited to be yours.

vice will be held Wednesday will continue his series of mesevening, November 24- 8:00 p.m. sages on "GREAT THEMES OF in the Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Special "ATONEMENT!" The Chancel music will be provided by the choir will render its anthem. A minister of music, Ray Williams Nursery and Junior Church are and the church choir.

children for the convenience of Reverend David Rieder of the First Baptist church will bring parents. the Thanksgiving Sermon.

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J. Nicholls.

Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:15 p.m. Young people's

Legion service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.

Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel mes-sage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenu Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schooleraft, Livonia, Mich Phone Livonia 2900

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Sermon by Eldon Os-

Knight. On Sunday, November 21, 8:00 p.m. there will be a special Thanksgiving Worship Service. Mid-week worship, Wednesday 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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-

9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery held during both ser-

The Junior High Fellowship (7th and 8th Grades) meet every Wednesday from 3:30-6:00 p.m. Theme-"Making Music Out of 9th and 10th grades of Senior ple's Bible Study Class. High Fellowship meet every Thursday from 6:30-9:00. Senior will not be held Wednesday. from 6:30 - 9:00. Senior High November 24, due to the Union

Craft articles made by handi capped children and adults will ST. PETER'S EVANGELIgo on sale, Tuesday through Sat- CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH dinners served on the hours of Proceeds of the sale go directly Fillmore or Mrs. Harry Mumby. served by the Occupational Therback to each crippled worker

severely handicapped in this area. Union Thanksgiving Services will be held this year on Thanks-Holy Baptism are asked to call giving Eve., November 24 at 8:00 ene on East Ann Arbor Trail.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago 11/2 miles west of Middlebelt blocks south of Plymouth road Woodrow Wooley, Minister

Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359 Sunday, November 21, 1954 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Church and Church School at (42:11): "Why art thou cast dowr, Harper Stephens, Choir director 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Classes for all O my soul? and why art thou disages are held at both hours.

Nursery for 3 menths and up at 9:30, and 11:00 for children 2 yrs. The Adult Bible Class meets at

9:30 and the Senior High Class at 3 p.m. Membership instruction

begins. All are invited. Thursday, November 25, we are following the service with tea and participating in a United Thanksgiving Service at Trinity Church 7:45 p.m. Monday Adult In- of the Brethren, Inkster Road at West Chicago, at 10:00 a.m., spon-10:00 a.m. Saturdays Junior sored by the Livonia Ministers the mortal senses, there is seem-Association.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring street David L. Reider, Pastor

Phone 1586 James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Velma Searfoss. Choir Director 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School with classes and departments for adults, youth and children. Bus arrangements. Help us win our Sunday School Contest against Sundays.

ttend.

The Union Thanksgiving Ser- WORSHIP HOUR - The pastor THE BIBLE!" and will speak on provided for babies and small

> 6:30 p.m. Three Youth Fellowship Groups. The Senior Youth, and the adults will be in Bible Training Session. A welcome is extended to anyone 12 years and

> older. 7:30 p.m.-The Happy Evening Hour-will be enjoyed. Special music by the Crusader Choir, a prayertime trio, youth orchestra and a sermon "A PERFECT SALVATION!" will be given Come and fellowship with us during this Family Hour.

Sunday morning at 9:45. The Carol Choir will mee Chancel Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. Crusader choir members are asked to be at the church Sunday

evening at 6:15 p.m. Junior Guild for girls will be held at the Church Tuesday-November 23rd. at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Dunbar Davis. All girls 13-15 years of

age are invited. Wednesday-November 24th the Church will be worshipping at the Nazarene Church for the Union Thanksgiving Service at 8:00 p.m.

SALEM CUNGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 496 West Ann Arbor Trail Church 2244 Residence 1413 10 a.m. Bible school.

Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or

11:00 a.m. "Piety in the Palace" Youth Fellowship-6 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship

6:00 p.m. Gospel Service - 7:30 "The Breath of God." Tuesday 8 p.m.-Young Peo-

Our regular Prayer Service Fellowship (11th and 12th Thanksgiving Service at 8:00 in grades) meet every Sunday even the Nazarene Church.

All are always welcome at

261 Spring St.

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Early Service - 9:30 Sunday School 9:30. Late Service 11:00. Two Thanksgiving services will be held on Thanksgiving

morning, 8:45 and 10:00 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

How the spiritually correct view of God and man destroys anxiety and restores peace of mind will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body."

Scriptural selections include Double session of both the the following from Psalms quieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my counten-

ance, and my God." Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy is the following

(390:4-9): "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to ing discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him

restores harmony." SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

100F Hall Pastor: Merton Henry Phone 670-R and 2243-M 9:30 a.m. Bible study hour.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Listen to Voice of Prophecy on transportation will be provided CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 for any desiring it. Call 1586 for Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

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

10:00. Weekdays-7:00 (8:00 during school year) Contessions. Saturlays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devotions. Thursday before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. High school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-instructions by appointment neetings. Holy Name- Wednes-lay evening before second Sunlay of the month. Rosary Society nonth. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sun-Meeting- first Wednesday of the lay of the month. St. Vincent de Instruction classes: High school, Grade school, Thursday afterruesday 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 are held in the school. Classes for idults are conducted at the

Rectory. NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister Phone Plymouth 551 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent 9 a.m. -11 a.m. Worship Service. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. M.Y.F.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence Phone 2775 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 Evening Worship.

Methodist Church Women Prepare for Annual Dollar Bazaar With the December 1 deadline assist the young people at the

for the Dollar Bazaar at the booth. Methodist church not far away, members of the various units of served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets, the Women's Society of Christian which must be bought in advance, Service are putting the finishing may be obtained from general touches on their contributions to chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, the annual event.

Starting at 1 p.m. at the church, the annual event will feature Methodist W.S.C.S. Dessert at the such attractions as the Nik Nak supper will be extra. Shoppe, Kotton Shoppe and Surprise Booth. To round out the afternoon's festivities, a special American Legion News Dollar Supper will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. to bazaar shoppers who have purchased their ticket reservations.

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7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

You are cordially invited to at-

OF GOD

John Walaskay, Pastor

Phone 410-W

chool superintendent.

day at 7:30 p.m.

practice, 8:30 p.m.

day, 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:45 a.m. Sunday school.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. E. King,

Gordon at Elmhurst

South of Ford Road

Phone Oxbow 9-5626

Plymouth, Michigan

6:30 p.m. Christian Education

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Midweek prayer service, Thurs-

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162 Rose street; Phone 2742

Midweek service, Wednesday,

Layman Says...

I WILL NEVER LEAVE THEE, NOR FORSAKE

How nice it would be if we

could always have the one we

loved best in all the world

with us; never away from us

night or day, and no fear that

they ever possibly would or

could leave us; never a good-

by, and never, never the long

fareweil of death! Can this ever be for you? Yes, for to

every one who is a disciple of

the Lord Jesus He says, "I

am with you always." He

does not even say, "I will be with you." Your feeling or

not feeling that He is there

has nothing at all to do with

it, because His word must be

true and is true. And if you

go on believing it, you will

soon begin to realize it; that

is, to find that it is a real

thing, and that Jesus really is

with you, How long will He be with you? Always-"all the

days!" He had said "I will

never leave thee." Never

means never. It goes on all

through your life, and all

through God's great forever.

And always means really

His presence is wealth, His

His promise is health and joy

His word is my rest, His spirit

In Him I am blest, whatever

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BIBLE SCHOOL-10 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.

"Piety in the Palace"

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

GOSPEL SERVICE-7:30 P.M.

"The Breath of God"

Coming Again.

Junior Youth Group-6 P.M.

We preach Christ Crucified, Risen and

Patrick I. Clifford. Pastor

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

grace is a treasure

out of measure.

my guide,

always

THEE. Hebrews 13:5

Robert Hampton

10 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

7 p.m. Evening service.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Preaching Service-3 p.m.

Schmitz, Superintendent.

worship.

Bible School-2 p.m. Robert Featured items at the NikNak Shoppe will include such articles as candles, Christmas decorations for doors and tables and chef's aprons, Mrs. Joseph Witwer and ed on the success of the recent tend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people Mrs. Loren Gould are co-chair-

men of the event. The Kotton Shoppe, which will PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY be handled by Mrs. Beulah Miller and her committee, will have hundreds of aprons for sale. A Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. wide variety of styles and fabrics will offer Plymouth homemakers everything from the Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday dainty tea aprons to the more

practical cover-up types. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the Surprise Booth at the bazaar, which will 6:30 p.m. Young people's service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. offer something new to Plym-Midweek service on Wednesouthites in the way of parcel post booth. Purchasers will have the fun of choosing an interestinglyshaped package or one from out of the state and then discovering its contents. Proceeds from the booth's sales will help the M.Y.F. in their summer camp program and in securing films and guest speakers for their regular weekly Wednesday prayer meeting programs. Mrs. Wilbur Hill will

and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir New Hymn Album **Features Voice** Of Fred Kendall

A new record album of "10 Favorite Hymns" featuring Fred Kendall, former Plymouth tenor soloist, has just been recorded and released to Plymouth stores. Kendall is a member of the "Guest House" program on WJR, Detroit. Accompanying Kendall on the recordings is organist C. A. Luchtman, director of music at

the ten favorite hymns selected are featured in the Kendall al-

Selections include: "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Garden,"
"Rock of Ages," "He Leadeth
Me," "Abide with Me," "Nearer, My God to Thee," "What A Friend We Have in Jesus,' "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "I Love to Tell the Story" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Church of Nazarene **Dedicates New Organ**

The new organ at the Church of the Nazarene on West Ann Arbor trail was dedicated at a special service held Sunday evening. From 7 to 7:30 p.m. Phillip LaRowe, organist from Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Detroit, demonstrated the new Baldwin organ to the visitors. Later he accompanied the special singing by congregation and choir in the

evening song service. A gift check for \$2,000 from E. C. Hough of West Ann Arbor trail made possible the purchase of the organ for the Nazarene church's new building. Formal dedication of the building took place last month.

How Christian Science heals 'What Gratitude Can Do' WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, Nov. 21 9:00 a.m.

CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, Nov. 21

9:45 a.m.

The Dollar Supper will be Mrs. Clara Mumby, ticket chairman, or any member of the

The regular business meeting of the Passage-Gayde, Post No. 391 and the Auxiliary was jointly held on Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Home. William Langmaid report-Civil Defense Blood Bank drive. He stated that there were enough pledged donations of blood received to enable the Post to establish its own Blood Bank within the C. D. pool. He urged every Legionnaire to continue with their blood donations to build up this reserve for the time

when it will be needed. Seventeenth District President Marie Lyons Kidle, guest at the Auxiliary meeting, gave a discussion on the Legion's Americanism and Child Welfare programs and gave chairmen suggestions on flag etiquette. Refreshments were served for all by the Auxiliary after adjournment of

both meetings. Our Rummage Sale was a wonderful success again! We thank all who helped us with this sale. Regarding any information on Christmas Cards, please contact Gwyn Holcombe-1367M or Fern Burleson-1068-R. - For Stanley merchandise, contact Melva

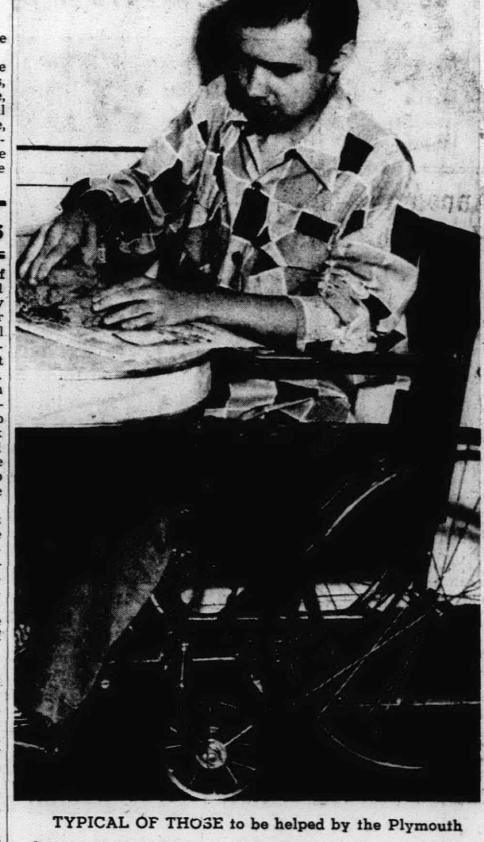
Gardner-1990-R. The Auxiliary extends their wishes for a quick recovery to Betty Wilcox, of the Myron Beals Auxiliary, on her accident last

Thursday. Mrs. Helen Pozcik and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid on Sunday, November 14. Mrs. Pozcik and children will depart from Plymouth in December to join Captain Pozcik, who is with the

Army in France, Both the Post and the Auxiliary are cancelling their social meetings of the 24th and 25th due

to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Myron H. Beals Post of Livonia is host to the 17th District As Hymns selected for the album sociation meeting on Friday, were based on a poll taken by the December 3. The regular business Christian Herald, an inter-de- meeting is being dispensed with nominational magazine devoted in favor of a family style dinner to evangelical Christianity, to de- for members of all Posts comtermine hymn preference of prising the 17th District. Those modern churchgoers. Spirited attending with children are regospel songs headed the list and quested to bring a 25 cent gift for each child with their name on the by the magazine's 400,000 readers gift. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Reservations must be in by, Monday, November 29. For tickets, call Robert Wilson-2771-J.

> Keep Abreast Of Your State Legislature Read "MICHIGAN MIRROR" Each Week In The Mail



Rotary Anns' fifth annual Christmas sale of articles made by the handicapped is Larry Raymond, 18-year-old victim of muscular dystrophy. Larry's been out of school since the sixth grade and now gets home teaching in addition to occupational therapy provided by the Easter Seal program. Held at the Stop & Shop market Tuesday through Saturday of this week, the sale features such items as linen place mats and towels, ceramics, rugs and toys. Proceeds from the sale go to the individuals who

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill at Spring DAVID L. RIEDER, PASTOR

10:00 A.M. - Bible School "The Contest Hour"

11:00 A.M. - Worship Service Great Themes of The Bible — "ATONEMENT!"

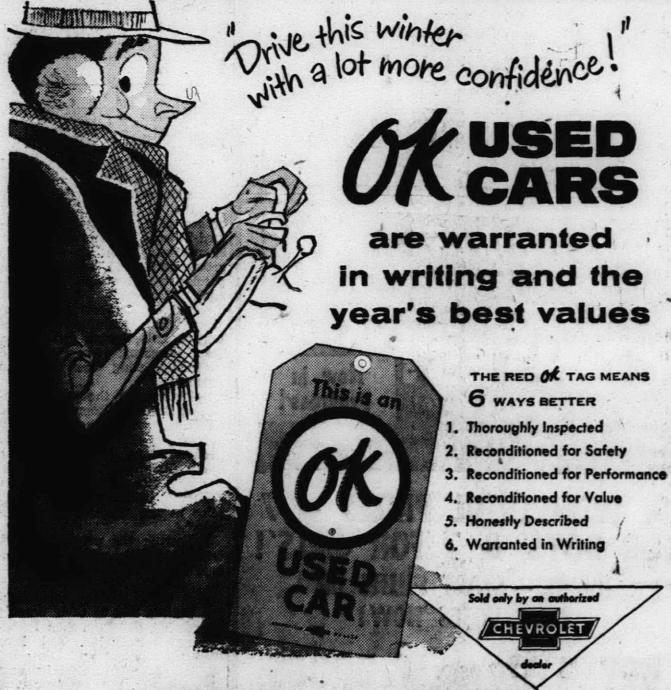
6:30 P.M. — Three Fellowship Groups 7:30 P.M. - The Happy Evening Hour

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illi, Tom Simmons, Julie Stecker,

Mary Taylor, Ronald Turkett,

West, Bob Westover, Jeanne

Linda Williams, Kathy Yakely.

NOW

Announce Eighth Graders Lead Honor Roll at Junior High School

Eighth grade students led the Barbara Raven, David Read, "A" honor roll for the junior high M. J. Readman, Brendo Richardthis marking period with eight son, Linda Roberts, Joyce Rudick, students receiving all A's. They Sally Sawyer, Bill Schwartz, D. are: Judy Henry, Jo Ann Killing- Simpson, Francis Smeth, Larry worth, Wathena Miller, Carol Smith, Roxana Smith, Barbara Franklyn Smith, Ann Steeneken, Christine Steiner, Taylor, Mary Jane West, Janet James Thompson, Jim Thomas, Willoughby.

Susan Hulsing, Sue Sargent Dorinda Tobias, Mary Travis, were the seventh grade students Robert Vos, Kristen Wall, Dick to receive all A's.

Seventh grade students receiv- liams, Mavis Williams, Tom Woing B or better average were: jewski, Floyd Wooley. Dolores Aldrich, Nancy Alford, George Allington, Kathy Armit- in the eighth grade were: Betty age, Dennis Armstrong, Anthony Argo, Kurt Atchinsen, Lois Aus-Battle, Mary Baver, Barbara ten, Marie Balen, Marlene Bas-Booth, Gloria Bowles, Allen Car- sett, Ellen Calahan, Susan Campleen, Jill Clarke, Bill Conover, bell, Betty Careless, Jean Cooper, April Corey, Margaret Daniel, Martha Davis, David Denski, Peggy Davidson, Allen Daveis, Betsy Edgar. Alan De Porter, Lon Dicherson, Jo Ann Eddleman, Patricia Etherington, David Fehlig, Lee Feldkamp, Patricia Foley, Judith Forshee, Betty Garrett, Peggy Kalmbeck, Carole Kissher. Gates, David Green.

Kenneth Groth, Margo Hall, H. Hamond, Maureen Hanson, David Hauk, Judy Herrich, James Herter, William Hilt, Marilyn Holst, Gary Hondrop, Susan Horvath, Jeffery Huntington, Leslee Huxley, Gordon Jewell, Willovene Kilingensmith, Miles Knapp, Linda Leet, Kay Liebman, Susan James Urguhardt, John Van Lightfoot, Larry Livingston, Dyke, Lawrence Wells, Janet Carol Loomis, James Magraw, Susan Mathers, Elaine Marah, Jim McCabe, John McLaren, Vavnnie McLeon, Mary Mc-Namara, Edward Meyers, David Mynatt, Sandra Olson, Dennis Parker, John Pashevich, Jacquelyn Potter, William Racker, David Rank.

Three Represent Plymouth Schools At Convention

Three representatives from the Plymouth school system will attend the 44th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Detroit on November 25-27. The local delegates are Elizabeth Mc-Donald, Joan Petra and Irene Walldorf. Miss McDonald will be working with the publicity committee during the convention.

The council is composed of more than 14,000 teachers of the language arts. On this year's program appear the names of 200 or more of the nation's leading educators, writers, journalists, administrators and research persons from universities, colleges and school systems.

Scheduled to appear at the convention are such nationallyknown figures as Paul Witty, Northwestern university; David H. Russell of the University of California; Arnold Jewett and Helen K. MacKintosh of the U. S. Office of Education; Max Herzberg, editor of Teen-Age Book club; Luella B. Cook, Minneapolis public schools; Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan; and Joseph Murphy, Columbia university School of Journalism.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the three-day meeting are "What's Happening to the 3 R's?", "Grammar Then and Now," "Learning for Living through Radio and Television," "How to Plan Successful Units in the Language Arts," and "Literature for Elementary School Students."

In addition to taking in the Conference, guests of the National Council of Teachers of English will find time to tap the educational resources of Detroit. Tours of museum art institutes, Greenfield Village, Cranbrook, and industrial plants will give the visitors opportunities to build up their teaching know-how.

Y-Teen Group Sponsors "Sandman Shuffle" Dance

"Mr. Sandman" was the theme song for the Sandman Shuffle dance held Friday by Y-Teens. The chairman for the dance was

Roberta Lidgard. Other girls on the committee were Mary Lou Fishback, publicity; Marilyn Cash, music; Sande Cutler, re-freshments; Mildred Green,

Adviser for the dance was Miss Gertrude Fiegel. Miss Virginia Olmsted, Mr. Konrad Moisio, Mr. Edgar Brown and Miss Fiegel,

Music was provided through records.

Hat Tricks

"Did you ever observe, George, dear, that famous designers take a woman's head to adorn most of our coins?"

George - "I can't say I've noticed that, darling, but I have observed that famous designers take many of my coins to adorn a woman's head."

Vote to Organize **Future Teachers** Of America Club

Realizing the pressing need for future teachers the Plymouth Education association voted to organize a Future Teachers of America Club. The association made up of 130 local teachers, supervisors, and administrators started this club in order to familiarize students with all phases of the teaching profession.

The present plans are that club members will get practical experience in this field by assisting with classes in chosen grade

Robert Smith, head of the Plymouth Education association, states that the association hopes to enable club members to visit teachers colleges to learn about curriculum, and facilities. This vocation is essential to the future of the country and is rewarding to both individual and

Smith also states that the Helen Moberg, Jo Ann Nagy, Sandra Noll, Marian Palmer, organization welcomes any Juniors and Seniors interested in the teaching profession.

Deceives

Two girls, walking home together were discussing their current heart interests.

Said one: "Now I ask you, Isabel, how could I like him. He's Whitebread, Judy Widmaier, so deceitful, pretending to believe when he knows I'm lying to him!"

PETERSON'S!



McALLISTER BROS. Market on North ville road is celebrating the official opening of the new addition to their grocery store this weekend with a special sale event. Besides adding 600 square feet of shopping space the extra room also made it possible to employ wider aisles for shopping convenience. Free gifts will be given to all visitors this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Plymouth Grange To Hold Bazaar On December 10

which is scheduled for Friday, able to Plymouth shoppers. December 10. Opening at 10 a.m., The Snack Bar will open up booths will feature fancy work, at 11 a.m. with tasty sandwiches, aprons, baked goods, candy, a fish | coffee and other delectables avail-

Plans are well under way for pings. Attic treasurer and parcel the Plymouth Grange bazaar post service will also be avail- to gvie it back to her.

pond, greeting cards and wrap- able to visitors at the bazaar.

Bread On The Waters.

A London lady left a parcel on a bus seat. A gentleman hurried

"Oh, that's all right," she said "Just leave it on the seat. It's my husband's lunch. He works in the bus line lost-and-found department and I leave it for him like

Council for Retarded Children Votes to Include Plymouth Area

At the November 12 meeting purposes: to further public eduthe members to extend the memouth and other nearby comto "Northwest Council for Retarded Children."

Due to the fact that many incommunities surrounding Livo- mentally retarded. nia, such as Plymouth Redford Township, Farmington, and Wayne county.

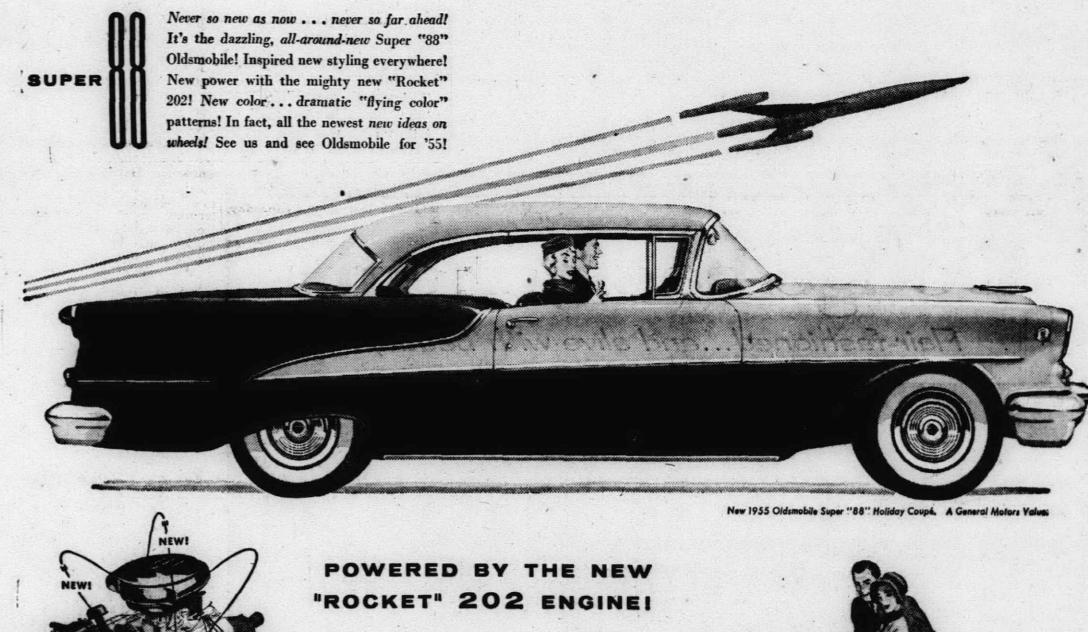
dues, dedicated to the following Livonia 4851.

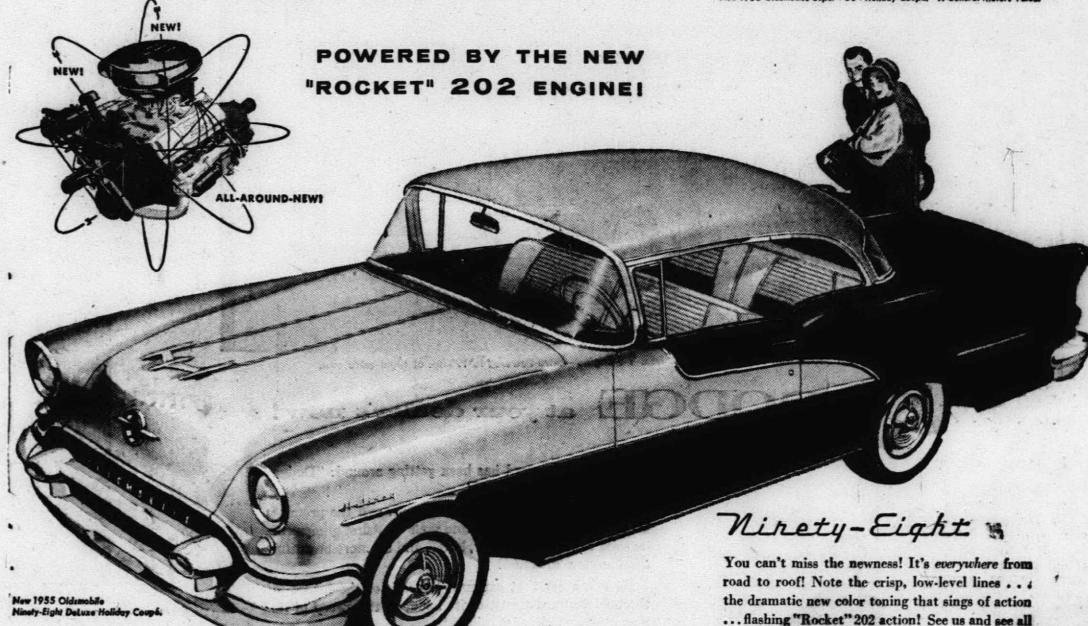
of the Livonia Council for Re- cation, as well as parent educatarded Children it was voted by tion, in connection with the retarded child in order to prevent misunderstanding resulting from bership area to include Plym- the lack of public knowledge, or due to superstition or prejudice; munities and to change its name to obtain recognition of the necessity of aid for these children; to improve the care, training, education and research and to proquiries have been received from mote the general welfare of the

Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 8:30 Northville, membership will now p.m. in the Community Room of be open to parents of and anyone the First Federal Savings Bank of interested in the welfare of re- Detroit, Sheldon Center, Plymtarded children in this section of outh road at Farmington road, Livonia. For further information, The Northwest Council is a please contact Mrs. H. Parks at non-profit organization, without Livonia 5924 or Mrs. J. R. Jones,

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MORE STREAMLINING of the Post Office department under Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield was noted in Plymouth Monday when two red, white and blue postal trucks were delivered here to replace privately-owned cars now used to carry mail to homes surrounding the city. Postmaster George Timpona is shown at left talking to William Bowman while Superintendent of Mails Ernest Henry is talking to driver Victor DeWulf. Postmen who carry mail to the heavily-populated areas just outside the city are called mounted route postmen.

Giant Willow Run Plant Has Open House Tuesday

Transmission Division will open on the Case Line, and an auto-production has been converted to its doors to a public open house to matic screw machine and copying the manufacture of Hydra-Matic be held between the hours of 1 lathe will be demonstrated. transmissions. and 9 p.m. Visitors will be pro- Visitors will tour the modern vided with an opportunity to tour Assembly Line and Test Room nival celebration, the employes in the huge Willow Run plant which facilities. There will be an oppor- the plant will be given an opcovers an area of 4,332,000 square tunity to visit the fire department portunity to see a movie which feet. The plant tour will include the hospital and the modern air will contain a special message the following features:

An Engineering Exhibit Area Motors cars and trucks equipped during the open house. with Hydra-Matic transmissions, equipped with Hydra-Matic tors as will copies of the Hydra-poles, plant whistles will sound day five ladies packed boxes for general exhibit area which will tion of the Hydra-Matic; and a public address system. Special ininclude our Division's exhibit brochure entitled "GM Builds Its vitations are being sent to all which will be used in General 50 Millionth Car". Motors Motorama for 1955. A factory exhibit which will explain processes used in the manufacture of each part of the Hydra-

Matic transmission. shown many interesting machine plant will be interested in seeing viting the general public to this

conditioned plant cafeterias.

which will include past and fire recovery activity and a movie present models of Hydra-Matic featuring the manufacture of transmissions, new 1955 General gears will be shown continuously November 23, the 50 Millionth

operations including the huge the manner in which this large Open House.

On November 23, 1954 Detroit transfer automation equipment plant which was built for bomber

As part of the GOLDEN CAR-Movies illustrating the post- president of General Motors Cor-

At approximately 10:45 a.m., on Car will be assembled. At this employes and their families, re-Visitors should enter the plant tired employes and their families, property from the north off M-17 business leaders, service clubs, which is part of the expressway boards of commerce, schools and system. Adequate parking will be churches in the vicinity of the available. We believe that many plant. In addition, ads will be run In addition, visitors will be people in the general area of the in all the papers in the area in-

Local Gun Club **Elects Officers**

The Plymouth Gun club at its meeting last week elected the following new officers: President, Ernie Henry; vice president, Alvin Collins; and secretarytreasurer, Russell Cunningham. Marve Partridge and George Peterson were elected range of-

The club was organized in 1937 by the above charter members and was affiliated with the National Rifle association. Aims were to provide more benefits for members, to offer competitive shootings with other N.R.A. clubs and to participate in national matches throughout the state.

Inactive for the past two or three years, plans are to rejuvenate the club and find a new location for the organization. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month. As soon as the club establishes its new range and location it will be open to new members.

Democratic Club to Meet

The Plymouth Democratic club will have its regular monthly meeting Friday, November 19, at 8 pm. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, 191 East Ann Arbor trail.

Plans for the Club's program for the coming year will be discussed and committees appointed to carry out such activities. All those interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MOMS News

At the regular business meeting November 8, the unit had the from Mr. Harlow H. Curtice, pleasure of having Mrs. Kirkwood, the state president, as a visitor. We have a new member also. The next meeting will be a pot luck Monday, November 22, at 630. Hostesses for the evening An insignia commemorating the time GOLDEN CARnival Flags will be Agnes Rollins, Hazel Nora military M-59 personnel carrier event will be distributed to visi- will be flown from the plant flag- grove and Carrie Gladstone. Suntransmission, a cut-away model of Matic magazine; a booklet deal- and appropriate announcements the boys overseas and planned the Hydra-Matic transmission. A ing with the principles of opera- will be made over the plant for the ones to be packed for the boys stateside.

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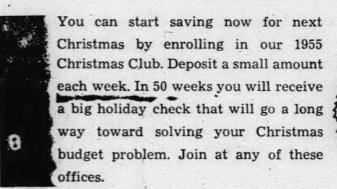


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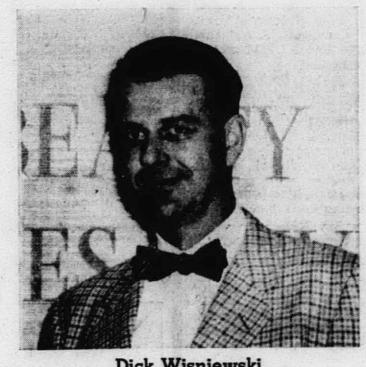
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Salem Township

Mrs. Burton Rich, Phone 1942-W1

The Lapham Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Andrew on Territorial road Tuesday evening, November 9. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harold Johnson, with all members repeating the Extension Creed. Mrs. Harlow Ingall read a short prayer. Annual dues were announced due and payable to treasurer, Mrs. Richard Whittaker. Several projects were discussed and a few were added to the year's program. The business meeting was adjourned and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Richard Whittaker who demonstrated how to make a smocked sofa pillow, a project particularly suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Howard Last, recreation chairman, conducted a novel featherthrowing game which rewarded Mrs. Richard Whittaker with first prize box of ornamental gourds. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Andrew assisted by Mrs. Avis and Mrs. Pressley in the absence of co-hostess, Mrs. Troy Roddenberry. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Avis and Mrs. Pressly on Curtis road on December 14.

The Lapham P.T.A. met at the Stanley Hawker home Friday evening, November 12, for a family party night. After a short business meeting the evening was turned over to Mrs. Richard Whittaker and Mrs. William Compton who had arranged a bunco game. Mrs. Elmer Blunk won first prize for adults and Mrs. Ernie Nagy got the consolation. Marilee Davis won first prize for children and Jean Nagy second. Thirty six P.T.A. members and families enjoyed the

Gary Glance of Brookville road and Robert Struble of Ypsilanti attended the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

"Red Flannel Day."



MODERN FARM MACHINERY isn't all its cracked up to be, farmers in Salem township will tell you. A muddy corn field bogged down the tractor of Henry Fallot, North Territorial road, so his neighbor came to the rescue with a team of horses. The horses and tractor

working together was able to pull the corn picker through the field. Owner of the team is Coda Savery. Brookville road, who claims he keeps the horses around "just to look at." At least once a year, he explains, the horses come in handy enough to earn their keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Presley end for a brief vacation. Their road last Wedensday. children, Kathy and Wendy, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs.. Margaret Presley of Mrs. Troy Roddenberry of North Curtis road.

Ron Aves, and Norman Foerester sonville, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. left last Wednesday for deer Clarence Coombs of Guilford, hunting at Ontanagon. They ex- Vermont and Mrs. Eras Snodgrass pect to stay until the first of Dec- of Defiance, Ohio.

Mrs. Raymond Doolin of Salem road was hostess at a "copper" party Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Brown and children of Manchester were Sunday visitors at the William Ritchie and Mrs. M. C. Gutherie of Newhome on Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Aves and son, Sunday dinner including Mrs. eight weeks. Ron, were at Cedar Springs for Glance's mother, Mrs. Clarence Fritz of Sturgis; Mr. and Mrs. Dil- Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe An orchestra and caller will be Mrs. Jennie Houck spent last lon Fritz and daughter, Susan, of and their children, Bruce, David, provided and the public is cor- week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe West Mrs. Howard McClellan and Sturgis; and Mrs. Ruth Schaeffer Mark and Nan were Sunday din-dially invited to attend. daughter, Patty Ann, spent of White Pigeon. Mrs. Clarence ner guests at the home of Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fritz will spend a week at the LaPointe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Four fine fellows, representing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skinner

The Sunshine club met at Mrs.

Guests at the home of Mr. and on Newburg road. Territorial road last week were Dutch and Stanley Clinansmith, Mrs. Robert G. Coombs of Jack- ian church, along with their den chauffeur and the four Scout re-

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Phone 1144-J2

Melvin C. Gutherie, son of Mr. burg road, on leave for 14 days has returned to Fort Leonard- the Newburg Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Al Glance of Wood, Missouri where he has is sponsoring another square field Wisconsin, who spent last Brockeville road entertain- been selected to attend Army Ad- dance on Saturday, November 20, week with Mr. and Mrs. George ed several out-of-town guests at ministration school for the next at 8:30 p.m. at the Newburg Dunstan, left Sunday for her

The Cub scouts of Pack 270 of Boling, one of the troop comher brother and wife, Mr. and the Rosedale Gardens Presbyter- mittee men, was chaperone and mothers and committee men, presentatives were Jack Marshall, toured the Cranbrook museum on Steve McCain, Jim Haines and Saturday, November 13. On Sat- Bruce LaPointe. urday, November 20, the mothers of Pack 270 are having a bake sale at the S. S. Kresge store in Cherry Hill Sheldon center beginning at 9:30 in the morning. This will be a fine opportunity for obtaining home baked goods and also to swell the funds of the pack

> The Wesleyan Service guild of Methodist church hall on Ann home. Arbor trail and Newburg road.

Kenneth M. Rich at her home on Glance home while Mr. Fritz is E. C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham boy scout troop 270 of the Rose- and family are moving to Plym- Leader and daughter of Elmdale Gardens Presbyterian outh this week.

The Community club of the church, attended the Michiganflew to New York City last week- Harlow Ingall's home on Joy Patchen school is having an Michigan State football game at auction on Thursday, November Ann Arbor on Saturday, Novem-18, at 8 p.m. at the Patchen school ber 13. Besides seeing the game the boys were there primarily to help with the ushering. Mr. T.

Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit spent Sunday evening Green Meadows with Mr and Mrs. James Burrell.

Mrs. John R. Bochme of Bay-

of Plymouth.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Elam Moyer at the Schrader Funeral home last Friday afternoon.

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers.

Mrs. Harry Powers who will observance honoring all Ameri- troit observance of Veterans Day. soon be moving to Silverwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner and Mr. and Mrs. Grandsen are spending the week deer hunting at East Tawas.

Mrs. Helen Lobbestael and Mrs. Polly Hitchins of Ypsilanti spent Monday shopping in Detroit.

Robinson Sub

Mrs. Leonard Cole, Phone 1999-J

Mrs. Robert J. Kenyon and sons, Tommy and Jerry, of Brownell street have returned to their home after three weeks in Oklahoma with Mrs. Kenyons' parents, who accompanied them home, and stayed for a brief visit

The Robinson Sub was well represented on Saturday night at the Smorgasbord dinner at the Masonic Temple. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Burton, Mrs. Flora Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Passage and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole.

Mrs. Gene Leader Phone 1294-J

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and family of 9315 Elmhurst returned home Monday, November 8, from a weekend trip through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Allshouse of Adrian were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

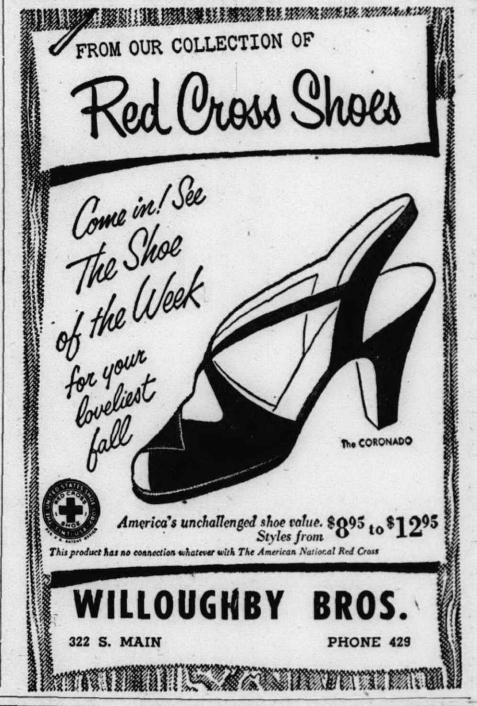
anniversary of the end of World age-Gayde unit.

can war veterans. lowed as representatives of the pate.

Plymouth, along with many American Legion. Legionnaires of other cities and towns through- the Lloyd H. Greene post of out the nation, marked the 36th Northville merged with the Pass-

War I last Thursday and paid Much to the disappointment of Several of the neighbors spent homage to American war vete- the Passage-Gayde post, which rans. A parade through the down- sponsored the event, the 46th Retown area signified Plymouth's connaissance group of the Nafirst observance of Veterans Day. tional Guard could not partici-Mrs. Knudt Jorgenson enter- Formerly known as Armistice pate in the parade as had been tained the Buncho club Friday Day, Congress recently rededicat- scheduled. The group had been evening in honor of Mr and ed November 11 as the annual ordered to take part in the De-

After the day's celebration was Heading up the colorful ob- over and tired feet had a chance servation was the Plymouth high to rest, member's of the Passage-Pontiac spent Sunday afternoon school band, followed by the Gayde and V.F.W. Mayflowerwith Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle. V.F.W. Mayflower post, color posts agreed that the parade had guard and firing squad, and the been most successful. hope V.F.W. Auxiliary. Color guards that future Veterans Day cereand contingents of the Myron H. monies would be even bigger and Beals Post of Livonia and Pass- that all Plymouth patriotic and age-Gayde post of Plymouth fol- civic organizations would partici-



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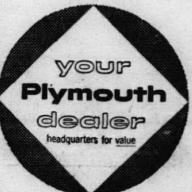
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Lions Game Prediction Makes Difference In Contest Outcome; Poll Enters Final Week

Only a few points in their predictions of the Detroit-San Francisco game separated the top four winners in the weekly Plymouth Mail football contest.

Jim Lockwood, 13808 Ridgewood, came closest with his score prediction to win the \$10 first prize. Second place went to Nor-man Berry, 38660 Ann Arbor trail and a split of the third prize was necessary for Danny Christensen, 9295 Northern, and Mac Pierce, 498 Auburn.

Each of the winners missed on two predictions so judges relied on the professional game's score to select the winner. Both Christensen and Pierce picked the same score, making them both eligible for the third prize money.

Jim Lockwood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Needham Lockwood, has been a regular contestant in the weekly football poll and claims he always came close, but never was able to come close enough to win before. He is 16 years old and is a high school junior. Jim's two wrong predictions were the Minnesota-Iowa and the Georgia Tech-Alabama

Probably the biggest thorn in the side of speculators last weekend was Southern Methodist's upset of Arkansas. Iowa was also selected by many to beat Minnesota and T.O.U. was favored by some to top Texas.

Norman Berry, the second place winner, failed in his predictions of the Minnesota-Iowa and S.M.U.-Arkansas games. Both Pierce and Christensen missed the Yale-Princeton forecast. Pierce's other mis-call was the Minnesota-Iowa game and Christensen's other error was the Georgia-Alabama game.



JIM LOCKWOOD, 16-year-old winner of this week's football contest, tells Tom Notebaert (left), owner of Forest Motor Sales and one of the sponsors of the contest, that he'd be glad to trade his prize money for a 1955 Dodge. Jim got a preview look at the car Monday as he received his \$10 prize check.

to a close. Undoubtedly one of the slightly favored but traditional The Plymouth Mail football tough choices to be made this wins by Michigan will be again contest will end this week as week will be the Ohio State- working against the Buckeyes.

college football schedules come Michigan game. O.S.U. will be

Call Goes Out for Teams to Enter Adult Recreation Basketball League

Eleven teams have expressed Petrucellis, Beglinger Oldsmobile, their intent to play in the Adult Gould's Cleaners and Tait's Education department's basketout for more teams to enter.

week to form two leagues which will be called Leagues "A" and "B". Other teams are being invited to join. A full team must be Letters Go Out under signed contract by Novem-

Any group wishing to enter a Woolweaver at the Recreation commission office at the high school or telephone Earl Lucus at

Teams tentatively entered in

League A are Northville State Hospital employees, George Tripp, Inc., Ford Local 182 (Livonia transmission plant),

ROMAN FIGHTER . . . Fran-

cesco Cavicchi, 26, called "Primo

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junior varsity letters will be school's championship football squad, it was announced this week by Coach Charles Ketterer. The team ended its season

November 5 with a decisive 35-0 win over Walled Lake. Season record of the Rocks was seven wins and one tie.

Not yet announced is the team's most valuable player for the season and next year's captain. The entire team selects the 1955 captain while only varsity members name the most valuable player. Varsity letters will be given:

Lee Juve, John Agnew, Jim Arnold, Henry Bonga, Bob Clour, Dick Davidson, Dick Day, Coin Hauk, Harold Hopper, Jeff Hubbell, Jim Jones, Jerry King, Chuck McKenna, Linden Mills, Dale Nyhus, Bill Petro, George Pine. Tom Rutherford, Ray Spigarelli, and Dale Wilken.

Fred Aldrich, Dave Dayton,

Loren Goodale, Dick Grabowski, Jerry Hearl, Marvin Hopper, Steve Jewell, Dick Manion, Reed cruiting. Mason, Jim Pardy, Dick Showers, Don Smith, Cliff Tait, Ed Ward and Paul Daoust.

Sport **Flashes**

In League B, which is composed | Proud Midwesterners argue ball leagues and a call is going of "Stars of yesterday" or less that the Big Ten plays the finest experienced younger players, are brand of football. Pennsylvania An organizational meeting of teams representing Clarenceville states the case for graduates of its team managers was held last Teachers, Plymouth Elks, La-schoolboy program located from Fountaine Electric company, and Maine to Missoula.

Football had its roots in the East, and conquests on the striped green are as rich to the Southern memory as the Battles of

But the best football in the country, pardner, is played in the State of Texas, according to records submitted to The Sport-

At any hour of the day or night somebody is kicking a ball or awarded soon to Plymouth high passing it or running with it in the 801-mile vastness extending

from Brownsville to Amarillo. Boys in the biggest state grow up dreaming not of being presi-

dent, but All-Texas. Before other sections cry that Texas is better at kicking the bull than the ball, it's necessary

to present the evidence.

The Lone Star State sponsored the biggest and most varied high school and college program of its kind in the nation. There isn't another state even close. Organized football is offered at 890 high schools-the figure doesn't include private and parochial institutions - and they supply the talent for the state's 52 junior and senior colleges while also lending a hand to such neighboring institutions as Okla-

homa, Tulane and LSU. While the Big Ten is represented by seven states and draws its Receiving junior varsity letters talent from throughout the Midwest, six-sevenths of the Southwest Conference is made up of Texas members, and they stay right at home to do their re-

> There's the highest percentage of home-grown talent in the country competing in the SWC. Texas, always a favorite for the

conference championship, depends entirely on native sons this year. All 55 Longhorns stayed in the state for their training. Rice offered only one out-of-state player on its 59-man squad, Texas Christian went for three "foreigners" out of 56, Baylor had four imports out of 61 and six non-Texans were members of the 62-man SMU squad.

Only the Texas Aggies, rebuild-ing under Paul Bryant, show signs of breaking away from the stay-at-home trend. On the varsity squad of 47, the

Aggies had nine out-of-staters. Unable to meet with a great deal of success proselyting in his first season in the Southwest, principally because of a late start, Bryant went heavily for products of other regions and the freshman squad was represented by 17 players from ten states.

Even Arkansas, the only mem-ber of the Southwest Conference from out of Texas, has begun to appreciate the value of its neighbor's product.

Four Texas champions are rowned, and the 4,656 varsity games played in the 1953 season were witnessed by more than 7,000,000 fans. Rhea Williams, director of the Texas Interscholastic League, estimates that 40,000 boys play high school, junior high and B team football.

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Transition from a triumphant football season to the 1954-55 basketball season is taking place at Plymouth high school where 16 varsity and junior varsitymen have begun workouts in preparation for the December 3 opener. A 15-game schedule faces the Rocks between the opening tilt and March 4. Ten of the games

are with league squads.

Foundation of this year's squad will be seven returning varsitymen and a field of nine junior varsity players. Coach John Sandmann began workouts last week and it is still much too early to pick out a starting five.

The Rocks ended last season in the middle of the league—tieing for third place. The season's record was nine wins and five defeats. Livonia Bentley took the league basketball championship last year and Sandmann still looks for them to have a "respectable" team on the floor this year.

But the biggest threat in the league, Coach Sandmann predicts, will be Trenton. Their rugged squad will be led by six-footseven Bob Boyd.

Plymouth's first game will be the traditional opener with Northville. The Rocks took the opening game last year, 47-35. Each of the league teams of Bentley, Trenton, Redford Union, Allen Park and Belleville will be played twice. Games with Northville, Walled Lake, and Wayne will be non-league affairs.

Among the seven returning lettermen, probably the busiest last season was Bob Middleton, who saw service as a center and forward. Bob stands at six-footone. Dick Day, who will captain this year's team, Danny Clifford. John Agnew, Larry Wilhelmi and Bonga, Lindy Mills, Russ Meck-Lee Juve are other lettermen lenburg, Al Kolak, Wayne Smith who saw considerable action last and Bob Danol, season. Jim Sorenson is another What are the chances of a

returning varsityman. In the junior varsity ranks, Sandman says "Potentially, look-Coach Sandmann is looking over ing at the past performances of the talents of Tom Ferguson, Dick these boys, this could be a better three round match with Herbert Davidson, Jack Carter, Henry year than last year for us."

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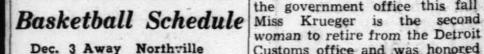
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Feb. II Home	Redford Union
Feb. 18 Away	Allen Park
Feb. 25 Home	Belleville
Mar. 4 Away	Wayne

This an' That Hugh Duffey Daugherty, head



This weekend would be an ideal time to start that clean up job we all have been constantly putting off.

Records will show that the majority of our fires are caused by carelessness. Even though we have a tendency to be careless, if we remove, or store in a safe place, the papers, rags, boxes and other combustibles about the home or business establishment, a great many fires that might have been catastrophes will never materialize through lack of fuel.

With that thought in mind the 121/2 231/2 following is offered as a suggested check off list for you to help make your home or business establishment a safer place to live or work in.

1. YOUR basement is the nerve center of your home. Remove all excess papers, boxes, rags, etc. 2. Is there an accumulation of 614 old magazines, broken furniture, clothes, etc., in the attic? If so,

Here again is material to feed a fire that might develop into a

4. For your own satisfaction, check the above potential fire hazards, then practice Fig Prevention throughout the year.

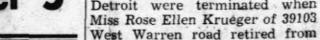
Grange Gleanings

tonight and it is hoped that a 171/2 and see how it is done. It is a 91/2 301/2 served after the meeting.

Ara Fehlig is in Beyer hospital 655 at Ypsilanti for a few days. Callers are welcome.

members who went over to Pittsfield last week Tuesday evening to the installation of the officers of Washtenaw County Pomona. 11 The work was beautifully done in every way but an especially remarkable feature was that the ceremony was given by a man in his late 70's without the aid of a book, every word from memory and perfect, which was really re-

Our Bazaar is coming closer to the manager, "are for the girls Bazaar. The "Sloppy Joe's" will



football coach at 'Michigan State, was captain of the 1939 Syracuse eleven that played in the Orange Bowl . . . The Chicago Cubs have signed Lorenzo Jackson, 21-yearold sophomore catcher at Howard University, Washington, for their Three I League team at Burlington, Iowa . . . Cass Michaels, sidelined late last baseball season after a "beaning" has already signed his 1955 contract with the Chicago White Sox . . . Don Mueller, an outfielder, was the first Giant to make more than 200 hits in one season since Joe Moore's 205 in 1936 . . . Larry Doby of the Cleve-

land Indians hit a home run in every American League park during the 1954 season . . . Ralph Starkey, a right tackle for West Virginia's Southern Conference champions last season, is now a mess officer at Fort Knox, Kentucky . . . When twenty fillies and mares ran in the New Castle Handicap at Deleware Park this year it was the largest field ever to go to the post in the 17 times the race championship this year? Coach has been held . . . The biggest share John L. Sullivan received

from any fight was \$14,000, for a

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remove as much as possible. This material feeds a fire once it gets 3. Is your garage a catch-all for the various items you have saved and will probably never use?

serious loss.

This is an important meeting good percentage of our members will make an heroic effort to be present. The new officers for the next year are to be installed in their chairs tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Ann Arbor will do the installing so come on nice ceremony and deserves the attendance of all Grange members. Light refreshments will be

There were 23 of our Grange markable.

every day so get busy on your contributions for the various "These flowers," said the hotel booths. There was a mistake in 11 25 guest as he presented the bouquet last week's notice about the be served from 11 a.m. not 11 p.m. in for lunch.

FOREIGN WARS

Krumm, for a job well done. Our

VETERANS OF NEWS

woman to retire from the Detroit | Customs office and was honored dinner held on Sunday, November 22. at a retirement party held recent- ber 7, was a very successful one! ly at the Belcrest hotel, Detroit. Approximately 725 dinners were Miss Krueger, who had worked served to guests from South hall of Our Lady of Good Coun- lectured at the University of Lon- lish literature of the Elizabethan in a stenographic capacity in al- Lyons, Detroit, Wayne and surmost every department of the rounding towns. The Post Hall Knights' cultural lecture series. Holland and at the Universities of Damascus," he tells of his con-Detroit office, received the Albert was decorated in a Thanksgiving Harrison, a convert to Catholic- Toronto and Chicago. Gallatin award from the U.S. motif with the waitresses all in Treasury department upon her Pilgrim attire. Our sincere apretirement. She was presented preciation to Chairman Loretta with a gift of \$50 at the Belcrest Young, and her co-chairmen, reception and received many re- Lucinda Archer and Betty Born in Plymouth, Miss Kreu- thanks also to all the members ger later moved to Detroit where who donated time and food to she graduated from Northern help make the dinner a profitable high school and subsequently at- one. We all worked very hard on the arrangements but when we Since her retirement Miss saw the number of local people Krueger has taken up residence who attended we were well re-Plymouth, and now lives warded for our efforts. We will with her mother, Mrs. Louis look forward to seeing all our Krueger, on West Warren road. friends at our dinner next year!

U of M Professor Speaks at Meeting Of Local Knights Dr. George B. Harrison, profes- ism, will speak on "The Convert | Prior to joining the faculty of"

sor of English at the University and the Church." of Michigan and internationallyrecognized authority on Shakespeare, will speak at the Knights Sussex, England and was educat- English, Queen's university, Our sixth annual Smorgasbord of Columbus open meeting on ed at Brighton college. Graduat- Kingston, Ontario.

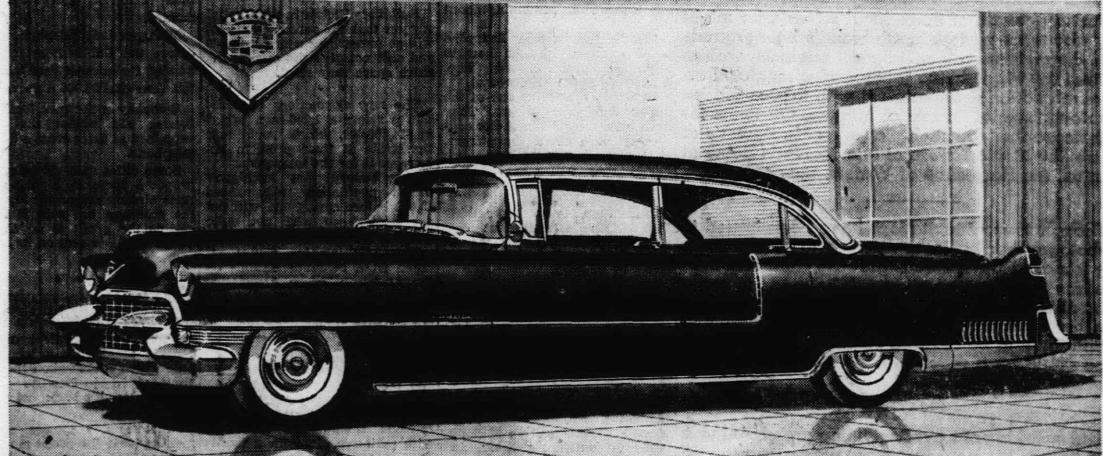
held at 8:15 p.m. in the parish the University of London. He has cognition for his research in Eng-

ing from Cambridge university.

the U of M in 1949, Harrison serv-Harrison was born in Hove, ed as head of the department of.

Author of many works, Harri-The meeting, which will be he later received his Ph.D. from son has gained international resel, is in connection with the don, the Sorbonne in Paris, in period. In the book, "The Road to.





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Retires After 31 Years With Detroit Customs Thirty-one years with the United States Customs office in Detroit were terminated when

Busy real estate man James Latture hurried home from his office last Saturday night to pick up wife Jean in time to get in on the festivities at a wedding reception at the Newburg Church hall. After a social hour with the guests it dawned on the Lattures that they didn't know any of the members of the wedding party for whom the reception was being held. Inquiry revealed the fact they had gone to the wrong reception, the one they were invited to attend was being held at the Newburg Legion Hall. "Oh well," said Latture, "the food is excellent at both places."

As you read this column your traveling photographer-reporter is deep in the north woods gathering material about local deer hunters for next week's issue of The Plymouth Mail.

When the assignment came up for consideration by The Mail's editorial staff this reporter seemingly had the best qualifications for the job having had several years previous experience wrestling with the many hardships attendant to deer hunting.

No particular schedule was outlined for the north woods tour but it is hoped we can bring local nonhunting residents a picture of the perils Plymouth's well known citizens submit themselves to while pursuing Michigan's elusive "white tails."

For the benefit of those local wives who might worry about the various north wood's backgrounds where the pictures will be taken it might be well to has a different idea on how to and still not give the prisons the state that the trip is being taken under restricted orders of the editorial department with taboos placed on various favorite haunts of hunters. Off limits for major legislative groups. They the photographer are such places as Ma Deeter's at Lucerne, the Rustic Tavern at Mio, Hunter's Home at It is now a matter of how much Cummins, the Horseshoe at Waters, etc., etc., etc.,

Though several invitations have been issued to that will be effective but ecothe photographer by local nimrods to attend some nomical: prison officials are inof the famous Hunter's Balls that are annually held terested in security and rehabilitation of inmates. in the hunting areas no effort will be made to cover The "deBoom group" is interthe social life of the local sportsman in the north be- ested in medium or minimum despite the knowledge that the cause that would be an entirely separate assignment security installations away from the commission that the commission the commission the commission that the commiss and will have to be covered some future year. This fence barriers and low cost. will no doubt be a relief to some of the hunters as

And speaking of traveling, if you are planning a security prison, shifting of popuvisit to Italy in the near future we pass along the tip given by Ford Motor's Frank Hershey, also Plym- problem for about \$3,500,000. outh's only collector of ancient automobiles, recently returned from a combined business and pleasure trip in sunny Italy.

The finest place in the world to dine is Gianninos \$100,000 for new prison plans and

of Milan which he describes thusly:

"The entrance on 8 Via Sceisa is charming and unobtrusive. But then! A very attractive foyer, fol- son for that kind of money," said lowed by a long room filled with glass display cases showing the beautiful meats, cereals and fish (swimming about in two large fresh water tanks-pick your own) for which Giannino is famous.

"Then past two large glassed-in kitchens where you can watch your food being prepared. Thus into one of two large rooms or one of the cozy side rooms to feast your eyes and yourself on the most marvelous selection of Italian dishes and wines ever.

"And even though one dish of their minstre would be enough to fill a normal elephant, that's only the appetizer. We had tagliatelle with Chianti Valpolicella.

"The check wasn't too reasonable but that matters so little after a feast there, that I don't remember the exact amount."

Another tip for local travelers is the one given by Esten Gray just back from his fourth trip into Mexico. Hair cuts in the best barber shops are 16 cents, a delicious thick, planked steak with all the trimmings can be had for 85 cents and a palatial suite with tiled bath in a good hotel costs only \$4.50 per

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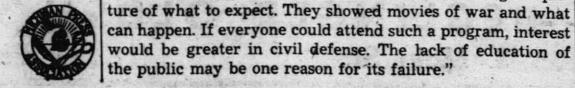
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QUESTION?



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

bulging at the seams and every- son. one wants to do something about

"That's the trouble. Everyone solve the problem, said Rep. extra space they need. Adrian de Boom (R-Owosso). De Boom represents one of the have separate and sometimes conflicting plans about the prisons. money they will cost the tax-

Legislators want something

centers of population-with wire the 600-man figure.

"We don't want any more prisons below the Bay City-Muskegon line," he said. He figures that a "master plan".

combining a new minimum

Other legislators figure a 600man prison at Ionia, an addition to Ionia State Reformatory, will

be a stop-gap for a few years. To that end, they appropriated more than \$2,650,000.

"We won't get a 600-man pri-

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

outh township, civil defense has fizzled out in most communities in the nation. Do you think that civil defense is a neces-

sity and how do you account for its lack of success?"

now and could go to war anytime."

seem to realize what can happen."

Mrs. Smith

citizen doesn't know what war is like."

"Though we have an active civil defense unit in Plym-

VINCENT MALONEY, 15111 Northville road: "I think

civil defense is a good thing. We should be ready for attack at

any time, not asleep like we are now. Too many people have too many other things to do, which accounts for some of the

laxness. People don't seem to realize that Russia is powerful

necessity. Everyone should know what to do in case of an

emergency. When things are going along smoothly people don't

MRS. WAYNE SMITH, 8830 Rocker: "Civil defense is a

Overholt

GENE OVERHOLT, 11696 Brownell: "I think civil de-

fense is always necessary. All local people should participate

so that they can learn what war does. They would learn what

it means to have your home bombed by planes. The reason

civil defense has been unsuccessful is because the average

do think it is necessary. Several years ago a group of us

workers at the Ford Rouge plant were selected to attend the

civil defense school in Detroit and we were able to get a pic-

ture of what to expect. They showed movies of war and what

DONALD EVELETH, Vassett road, Livonia: "I certainly

MICHIGAN'S PRISONS are Corrections Director Gus Harri- chance they will pay more for

Building officials in the Capitol suggest that the construction cost will go somewhere near \$4,000,000

The new Corrections Commission p refers a 1,200-man prison at \$14,600,000, which would ease the strain of their problem but increase it for the taxpayers.

They believe that Michigan's prison population will exceed 10,000 before spring and will not get smaller—so why not build for the future?

The 1,200-inmate figure is taken from recommendations by the American Prison Association

Two 600-man prisons? "Too expensive right now," said one legislator. "We might not need them both anyway."

Despite this sentiment the Corrections Commission came up lation in existing prisons, and other factors could solve the million dollar long-range building program.

It includes, beside the new prireception center for youthful offenders at Jackson, more camps and other installations.

Michigan now houses all its \$100,000 for new prison plans and specified that it should not cost House of Corrections and pays a fee for their upkeep.

TELEPHONE USERS face the

their calls in the next few

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is before the Public Service Comthit time \$22,000,000 a year.

Company spokesmen loathe big figures and suggest that it be explained as three cents a day per

The same rate request was

pute which ended when the com- Atomic Energy Commission. pany agreed to increase wages. That's why it's back with the same petition.

In addition, company spokesmen say that the profit margin is armies are thinking and planning so thin that investors are not buy- to do, a group of younger statising their stock. They display re- ticians led by J. C. C. McKinsey ports from other utilities and in- have been studying games-from son, a women's prison, a separaté dustries to back up their position.

> point, however. He rammed through a motion which will empower the commission-two Democrats and one Republican-to expand the consideration to determine whether the company's existing rates are

too high. "We will make our findings known when we make the decision on the rate increase," said Chairman John H. McCarthy.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES HIS EXPERIENCES AT MONTE CARLO

Babson Park, Massachusetts ast week the Babson Organization celebrated its Fiftieth Annviersary, Famous speakers and about 2,000 clients, friends, and guests were present. Readers have seen references to these addresses in the press, but I have saved my remarks exclusively for this column of my 418 newspaper clients. Here is the story:

TURNED DOWN AT MONTE CARLO

When I last visited Monte Carlo, Monaco, to look on as a spectator, I was required to give my business card before entering. The only card I had referred to me as a statistician. As a result, did not get into the gambling casino. I tried a second and third time, but with no better results. I then went to the general offices of the company to find out the reason why I was not admitted. This is what I found:

The French Government had learned that the German Chiefs of Staff, just before the German armies collapsed in 1945, had made marked studies in what is known as Psychological Strategy. It is said that this is what enabled the Germans to nearly break through at the time of the famous "Battle of the Bulge," which was stopped by Montgomery and Patton. The super-super mathematicians of Germany had figured out in advance that it would be possible to break through at that time, in view of mission for another rate increase, what the American Generals were thinking and counting upon.

> WHAT THE FRENCH AND RUSSIANS ARE DOING TODAY

The French are now making Some cities are fighting the great progress in such studies. It proposed increase, figuring that was because of these known rates already are pretty high, but studies that the "Bank" at Monte the company has said it is not Carlo was becoming frightened getting the profit to which it is of statisticians and mathematicentitled, 6.5 per cent on its invest- ians. I now learn that the U. S. Navy and Air Force have taken up these studies, with the help of the Princeton Institute for Ad-Shortly after, Michigan Bell mathematician John von Neubecame tangled in a labor dis- mann and appointed him to the

While these super-super mathematicians have been studying how to ascertain in advance what the Chiefs of Staff of enemy poker to chess. McKinsey has Assistant Attorney General even written a book on the sub-Robert J. Derengowski won a ject entitled "Introduction to the Theory of Games." Next to the possibilities of uranium, this ability to figure out in advance what your enemy is going to do is the hottest subject in Washington today.

> Nor deem the irrevocable Past, As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last To something nobler we attain. -Longfellow.

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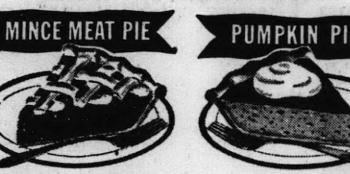
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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens





Giving the flour sifter that extra crank is great fun for Bill, while mother, Mrs. Fred Nelson of 1168 Ross, supervises one of the steps in the preparation of Date Bread. Brother Jim seems

Try Delicious Date Bread

Our recipe this week comes from Mrs. Fred Nelson of 1168 Ross, wife of Plymouth high school's director of vocal music. Date Bread has always been a note; The United States' large tofavorite in the Nelson family, and bacco-growing areas such as the with two lively boys with hearty Carolinas, and Virginia employ appetites, you can be sure the the procedure of spraying their bread doesn't last long in the crops with arsenic-compound Nelson household! The recipe chemicals to produce more and was given to Mrs. Nelson by her mother, who had made it many times for her youngsters.

Cream 34 cup of sugar, 1 table- of aresnic. spoon of butter and 1 egg together. Add one cup of chopped where large quantities of tobacco dates which have been soaked in are grown, it has been noted that % cup of water.

flour, two teaspoons of baking note is that tobacco growers in powder, ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ that region do not use any chemiteaspoon of soda. Add to above. cal sprays containing arsenic. Then add ½ cup of nuts and ½ Any one who has smoked a cig-

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Three representatives from the | diseases, 82% above non smokers; Plymouth cancer unit attended a death from all types of cancer, meeting at the Detroit Institute 106% above non smokers, and of Cancer to hear reports from death from lung cancer, 200% or recent smoking surveys. On hand more above non smokers. for the meeting were Mrs. Austin Stecker, Mrs. Margaret Hough and Mrs. William Norman.

Guest speaker for the occasion | Cancer chapter is fighting in its was Arthur Vorwald, head of the own realm, too. It strives to edu-Industrial Medicine and Hygiene cate adults, young and old, as to department at Wayne university. the cancer danger signals. The

Professor Vorwald is consider- unit provides cancer dressings to ed ah outstanding exponent on cancer patients.

lung cancer. He stated that the In addition it problems of research on cancer are inclusive of many agents, coactivating and otherwise. Racial, atmospheric, geographic, and even dietary and virus elements are all important factors.

Professor Vorwald stated an instance of tobacco facts worthy of better quality tobaccos. The presence of arsenic is a proven agent that will induce cancer of the lung in healthy rats that were induced to inhale minute quantities about this dread disease. Know-

In the Alsace region in France, much less cancer of the lung is Sift 11/2 cups of all-purpose prevalent. An outstanding fact to teaspoon of vanilla. Mix well. arette made in France, with tobacco that is grown there also, will admit that the tobacco will be quite inferior to the tobaccos of England or the United States.

Is this the complete answer to lung cancer of tobacco smokers? Maybe not, but Professor Vorwald feels that it certainly is an chairman of the group. important discovery which may good for a healthy body. It in turn solve the all important just been organized and in order flushes the lungs and fills them answer, "What causes lung can- to acquaint the members with

with fresh clean, air, stimulates cer?" the circulation and rests the The local smoking survey, man has invited as guest speaker, mind. A brisk walk around the which is now in progress is a re- Mrs. Howard B. Green of Birblock costs nothing, yet can do petitious survey that is helping to mingham who is the Michigan more for your general health than prove many things. Doctor Cuy- State Arts chairman of the lor Hammond, head of the Cancer AAUW. Mrs. Green's topic will be All of us, who are physically Society's study group, reported at able to, should indulge in some the American Medical Associa- Group". form of outdoor exercise each tion in San Francisco last week day, This will help all parts of that the removal of the nicotine special study group is to encouryour body to function better. The would be a very important phase age the creativeness of its memladies will be interested to know in the prevention of lung cancer. bers along artistic lines. There nat regular exercise in the fresh He added that he doubted if the are many possibilities for a air will keep you younger and cigarettes would give as much variety of projects such as creapleasure to the smoker, since it tive writing and painting, pup-Proper exercise will greatly would be like taking the caffeine peteers, drama, photography. The help the problem of elimination out of coffee.

There is much evidence that Nervous tensions and insomnia nicotine is dangerous for the heart

can be relieved by exercise. Figure-conscious people say that After a survey of 4,854 recent exercise is important to keep the deaths, all of them white men Miss Margorie Larsen. proper distribution of weight over aged 50 to 69, the American Canthe body frame, even when you cer society came up with these proven statistics:

For all cigarette smokers: Death from all causes, 63% above can, if you really want to, work in a brisk walk each day. Harry non smokers; death from heart

Rotary Anns to Meet blem, you may want to take one or two special exercises to cor-

meet Monday, November 22, at 12:30 in the Beacon Room, Hillmagazines and newspapers. These tell you how to deal with bulging side Inn. The program for this month is a "Stump the Expert Forum" wherein the members ed, will not make you into a will question the following dream overnight but they will "experts":

Mrs. Eleanor Hammond for city council, Mrs .Maxine Willoughby for school affairs, Mrs. Dean Saxton for the new local United Church women, Mrs. Margaret Hough representing the Plymouth chapter of the Cancer society, Mrs. Jack Taylor for the Symphony Society, and Mrs. John Gaffield for the Theatre guild. Each speaker will have about 10

minutes to answer questions.

All wives of Rotary members are welcome to attend any of the meetings of Rotary Anns. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Dorothy Sincock, 1250M. Mrs. Mickie Beyer is president for this

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FINAL PLANS ARE LAID FOR THE ROTARY-GENE GOLDKETTE plano concert, to be held in the high school on December 6th, by members of the Rotary planning committee. L. to r. seated are Evered Jolliffe, Harry Draper, chairman, Frank Henderson and Jack Taylor. Standing are Lewis Goddard, Robert Willoughby, James Taylor and Nat Sibbold. Absent from the committee when the picture was taken are Russell Isbister, Robert Wesley and Sterling Eaton.

The concert is being sponsored by the Rotary club as part of its participation in Rotary International's 50th anniversary and the entire proceeds of the concert will be given to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Goldkette, one of America's best known piano artists, will give two concerts in Plymouth on the 6th, one free for school children during the afternoon and the evening concert to which the public is invited.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the Rotary club. The Plymouth Symphony Society Board and The Symphony orchestra. The money raised by the concert will be used to purchase instruments for the permanent use of the orchestra.

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This modern method of cooking a roast is a big change from the method of a generation ago. Searing, as was the habit of yesteryear, has been completely eliminated. Searing actually increased the loss of juice from the meat. The rule in roasting is to keep the oven at a constant low temperature. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked pork are roasted at 300° F., fresh pork at most fibers. Because of this, this been laid out in a "dovetail"

roast takes care of its own basting easily laundered.

Save yourself money and have as it cooks. Today the homemaker get busy with the sewing mathe finest serving! That is what may use a handy roast meat ther- chine so you can add them to you can accomplish by roasting mometer so see knows exactly your wardrobe. meat the modern constant low when the roast is cooked merely temperature way, a meat expert by noting the recorded internal are pile fabrics. The pile usually points out. As the result of exten- temperature of the meat. The slants slightly in one direction. sive research, today the guess- thermometer is inserted in the This causes the material to rework has been taken out of roast- thickest section of the roast (but flect light differently when oping meat, and the homemaker is not in fat or on bone) before the posite ends are placed side by

easy right way requires little or smoothness of the fabric in the none of the homemaker's atten- direction in which the pile slants. tion from the time the roast is placed in the oven until it is re- commercial patterns, the yardmoved. Low heat, likewise, does age needed is listed under away with a spattered oven and "fabric with nap." If panels of a with charred, hard to clean skirt are cut with the nap runroasting pans.

light, weather, and mildew than when the pattern pieces have man-made fiber serves well as In place of basting the roast, window curtains, awnings, auto today's homemaker simply places tops and for other outdoor uses. check the amount suggested. the roast fat side up on a rack in Clothing specialists' also report an open roasting pan. Thus, the that orlon is long wearing, and the top of each pattern piece fac-

How to Cut

Gay-colored corduroy and velveteen skirts and jumpers are high on this fall's fashion hit parade. Many of you will want to

Both corduroy and velveteen side. By running your hand over In addition, cooking a roast the the pile you can easily feel the

When cutting pile fabrics from ning in different directions, one part of the skirt will be a lighter Orlon is affected less by sun- color than the other. This happens fashion. You will probably need more material when making clothes with nap fabrics, so

> Pile fabrics should be cut with ing in one direction. Velveteen is cut with the pile running up; this gives a richer and deeper color. But for longer wear, corduroy is cut with the pile running down.

Drop Price Of Turkey

The Michigan family's breadwinner is finding it easier to put turkey on the table.

ditional holiday meat for other best bargain in three years.

A poultry marketing specialist supplies these facts. He says more families.

growers have long suspected: standing and feel fine grained fornia experiment station. Esti-That three-fourths of the money and creamy to the tongue. spent for turkey is during the

So, poultrymen with a larger 3 tablespoons melted butter supply of turkeys, are beating 3 cups confectioners sugar the drums for business at other 2 tablespoons orange juice times of the year. And the tur- Grated rind of orange key raisers have an untapped market they can hit: Those families who don't even eat turkey on

special market that has been de- white. Spread on top layer, clining. That market is in business firms-those that can be persuaded to give their employees turkeys for Christmas gifts.

More people are using the tra-

growers are putting more lightweight birds than ever on the market to whet the appetite of

two-week periods preceding Thanksgiving and just before Christmas.





Give thanks that this country grows those wonderful bracing grapefruit, and use the fine thin-skinned Floridas now in market generously through your holiday meals. Low in cost, high in nutrition, they're perfect symbols of the bounty of the land and as such deserve an hon-

ored place on the festive board.
Grapefruit makes a wonderful first course for Thanksgiving dinner, since the rest of the meal is liable to be on the heavy calorie side. Make attractive baskets of your halves and tie tiny mums to the handles. Use the whole grapefruit as the body of a handsome gobbler, and make place cards of the first fresh Florida oranges. Here are the easy steps for these novel ideas:

Grapefruit Baskets

Cut Florida grapefruit in half. To make handle, insert two toothpicks 1/2-inch apart on opposite sides of grapefruit. Cut through peel 1/4-inch below edge, leaving space between toothpicks uncut. Loosen fruit from membrane by cutting around each section, and around outside edge. Lift handles, tie together.

Insert three wooden skewers in grapefruit for legs. Cut four rows of deep slits for fanned-out tail. Insert thick leaves (as rhododendron) for tail feathers, placing smallest leaves in front, longest in back, and trim tips with scissors. Make two deep slits on sides for wings; insert two leaves in each without trimming tips. Cut gash for head and wattle. Make head of shelled almond with pin inserted in bottom to hold it in place. Use coxcomb, or pimiento for wattle. Cut scallops, bending them outward, to represent breast feathers.

Placecards

Insert two cloves in orange for eyes. Make shallow cut on two sides of triangle for nose and bend resulting flap outward. Cut smiling mouth out of skin. Neck for orange to rest on is strip cardboard, with ends glued together to make ring. Cut hat from heavy black paper.

Cake's Success Depends On Its Frosting

One of the most popular | Then add pineapple from which American desserts is cake; it is the juice has been drained. Fold meals. The reason: Turkey is the one of the foods every house- in beaten egg white. Spread on keeper is anxious to make cor- cake. rectly. The success of a cake depends greatly upon the frosting. To have a perfect frosting, these are the qualities to look for: first, the flavor of the frosting must rugated paper cartons instead of blend with that of the cake; second, it must hold its shape, A recent survey of 250 families have a glossy surface and at the in urban Michigan showed what same time remain moist on ing was developed by the Cali-

Here are several frosting sug gestions:

Orange Chocolate Icing

3 squares chocolate 1 egg white

Cream butter, add sugar, orange juice and rind. Beat until Growers are also boosting a smooth. Fold in well-beaten egg sprinkle with 1/2 square of grated chocolate. To remaining icing, add 21/2 squares of chocolate which has been melted. Spread on the bottom layer of the cake.

Minute Fudge Icing

½ cup cocoa 1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup milk. 1 cup sugar Pinch of salt

cake.

Combine ingredients and boil 1 minute. Remove from fire and beat until creamy enough to spread. Makes enough to top 1

Uncooked Pineapple Icing

4 slices pineapple 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter 21/2 cups confectioners sugar 1 egg white, beaten stiff

Shred the pineapple and allow to stand in lemon juice. Cream the butter well, add sugar slowly.

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Gives Tips On Turkey Carving

That Thanksgiving turkey is going to be carved by someone. Are you the one elecetd to do it? If you are, here are a few ideas that may help you.

Convention doesn't say you have to sit while carving that big bird. If you are more comfortable standing, go ahead and stand. And remember, when you are carving, you are presiding over the meal. It's up to you to know how much to serve and when to offer second helpings.

Your carving can be made so much easier if you take a few minutes before the meal to make sure that your knife is sharp. You might practice handling that knife, too. If you can avoid changing the angle of the blade while slicing, the slices of turkey will be neater and more uniform. look better and go farther.

Try using a little foresight, too. when you preside over that Thanksgiving meal. Plan the servings so that the choicest portions will be divided equally among the guests and so that not all is carved before needed. Second helpings will stay much warmer as part of the bird rather than as slices.

Probably the prime rule of carving turkey is to cut across the grain of the meat. If you cut with the grain, the long meat fibers tend to give a stringy appearance.

Notes Colonists Used Sheets for Decoration

Many homemakers think that making such household articles as curtains, draperies, and bedspreads from sheets is a bright new idea.

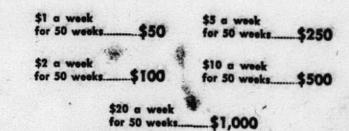
The idea is bright, but it is not exactly new. In colonial times, old sheets were dyed in vegetable water and reused for curtains.

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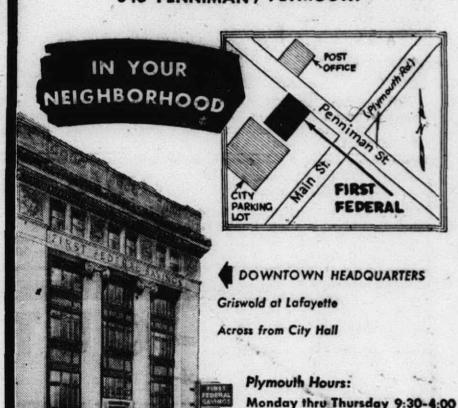
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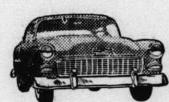
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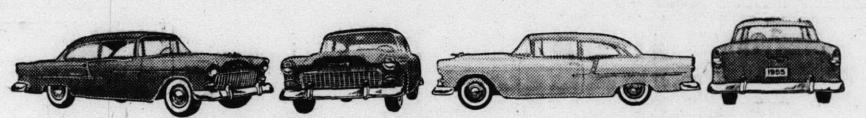
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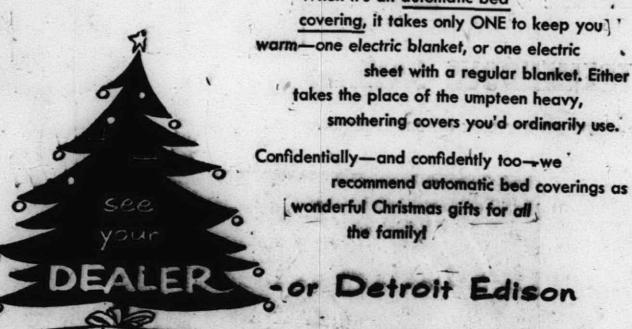
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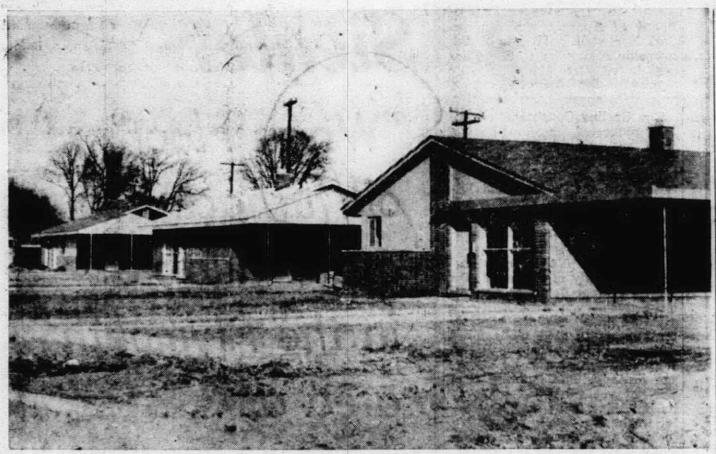
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wallpaper and when you get them existing decor of your room. up you'll be surprised at the attractive, interesting effect they used individually or you can quently, if at all, during the win- light. That's ordinarily fatal In addition to solving the storage give to a room. They're washable group them to your space. Pieces ter months. with soap and water, too, and available in this ready-to-paint come in a number of different line include different types of color schemes to blend with home desks and chests, dresser bases, or office interiors.

Informative as well as decora- drop leaf table, etc. tive, these maps cover such subjects as pioneer America, the 'Robinson Crusoe.'

you're going to need new or more don't you?

ture just the way you want so orderly, of course, but let it attract moths. If the articles do himself. He can secure the cedar and other seasonal articles which sufficient to air them several on how to go about the project,

The furniture pieces may be are likely to be used only infre- hours, preferably in bright sun- from almost any lumber dealer. vanity, panel bed, headboard,

Gerry Pease tells me that he's adding another line of unpaint-Spanish Main, world maps and ed furniture in knotty pine. By U. S. relief map. If you like more the time you read this article the stylized types you can get the new knotty pine captains 'chairs, attractive "Smuggler's Cove" or tables, desks and chests, should be in at Pease's and, frankly, While you're about fixing up I'm going to dash over there and that room maybe you find that take a peek at them myself. Why

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"All-American" is what the of easy going, indoor-out-door editors of Home Modernizing living, relaxed hospitality, commagazine call the inside-outside fort, convenience and colorful kitchen shown below. In an beauty." Below, the view from article in the current tissue, the the dining room shows the patio editors explain that they chose at right, cooking and laundry this model because "kitchen and areas in the background-all insurrounding areas eloquently ex- tegrated for informal "All-Ameri-



Lumber and Paint Dealers List 16 StarterProjectsforDo-It-Yourself

Do-it-yourself projects for the | Coasters. Cut to size and use | ple, easy, time-takers, and comand Paint dealers list 16 very simple projects as good ones for beginners.

Each suggests the use of Masonite all-wood hardboard or a door activities. similar material, available at local lumber yards. This material is wear and moisture-resistant. when working under the car. Evidence of its durability is its use to surface factory work-

Door Knob Bumper. Fasten a piece of tempered hardboard to or clothes line. the wall to prevent damage from door knob. Paint it to match wall or woodwork.

Pattern Board. When cutting panel on the table. The splinter-Pins and scissors won't scratch the base of an exterior wall

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home can be classed as very sim- Tempered hardboard to prevent damage to furniture from moisplex. Because of their appeal as ture condensation. Place it under "quickies," Plymouth Lumber glasses, flower pots, fish bowls. Lawn Table. Use a panel of the tempered board on the lawn or beach as a surface for playing

> Crawler. Keep a panel in the garage. It will keep clothes clean String Saver. By cutting wide notches on two sides of a small piece of paneling, you can use it for winding and storing string

cards, picnic lunch and other out-

Mirror Back. Mirrors and fine paintings can be well protected

with a hardboard back. Bounce Board. Children can dress patterns, place hardwood play hi-li or other games without spotting siding with their rubber proof surfaces is easy to work on ball if you place a panel against

Vise Jaws. Glue tempered Mud Catcher. Keep a small hardboard to the jaws of a bench panel in the hall on wet days for vise as a protection to objects bottom, thereby salvaging the

Store Out-of-Season Apparel

aspects, autumn brings Mrs. damage. If the closet is lined with en it and the framing.

sports equipment and sundry moths. Prospective mother

odds and ends that won't see duty moths have a strong dislike for

The task often becomes dis- unlikely to remain in the closet

home there is ample waste space them to receive the full benefit

available for such a project. It of the cedar aroma. Keep the

With Care In Cedar Lined Closet

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of finding convenient, safe stor- the battle is won. Cedar aroma storage, it can be equipped with

age for the family's summer ap- not only kills newly hatched one at little expense-probably

parel, light blankets, summer moth larvae, but it repels adult less, for example, than the cost of

the cedar fragrance and they are

heartening, home maintenance long enough to deposit their the walls, ceiling, floor and door.

Do not wrap or cover woolens

of a new storage. In the average placed in the cedar storage. Allow note of distinction, to the home.

can make your

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The beauty and lasting charm of panel-ed, rooms is enriched by the lustrous Patina given to it by the passing of time. There is warmth and friendliness

in such rooms, and enchantment, too!

By all means, take precautions necessary, weatherstrip the door and resist soil stains.

Caster Track. Saw a panel into strips. Furniture then can be rolled on the strips without damaging the rugs.

No drip Panel. When painting. keep a small square of Masonite under the can to catch drippings. Kick Plate, Fasten a panel to

the inside base of back door to

prevent damages to door from kicking or scratching by a dog Wall Protector. Cut some Masonite to fit around wall light

switches, painting it to match woodwork. This will prevent finger marks on wallpaper.

Packing Board. For traveling pile clothes on panel of hardboard cut slightly larger than a suit coat. Cover with plastic cloth and tie lightly. Clothes won't wrinkle in car trunk or on back seat.

Garbage Can Bottom. When replacement is needed, cut Tempered hardboard and push it to the can for longer use.

replacing a moth-ruined suit.

One procedure is to convert an

existing closet by applying aro-

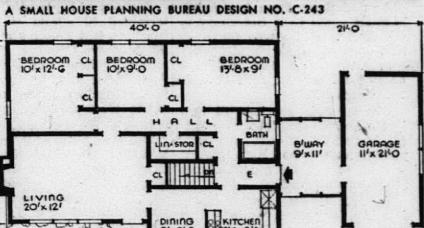
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DESIGN C-243. The breezeway and the attached garage give this house a spacious appearance. The floor plan has three rear bedrooms with living room, dinette and kitchen in front. Kitchen cabinets have a corner sink under corner windows, work counter under the front windows, refrigerator near the door and a serving counter between kitchen and dinette. The pathroom and the basement stairs are conveniently accessible from the side entrance. There is excellent circulation between all rooms. The living room has fireplace. cost closet and full length windows, with a 4 ft. eave overhang above windows and front door. Other closets include wardrobes in the bedrooms, linen, storage and coat closet in the hall. Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 1,137 sq. ft. with cubage of 21,043 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN C-243, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX Along with its more pleasant to protect stored items from moth to cover any open spaces betwe-

inoleum, how do you clean the coated, tend to corrode. This remaining paste and felt off a causes the binding. You can hardwood floor to get it ready for polish the grooves in which the new asphalt tiles?

heavy-duty floor sander with drill attachment. You can then medium paper. This will cost you coat the grooves with candle wax about \$8.60 total and will do the as a preventive measure. It's an They point out that a good plan is advisable to have them washed cedar storage can be built at with turpentine, after which you To free stuck windows, work scrape up the mess with a broad carefully with a small prybar putty knife. This takes longer exerting pressure on the vertical reasonably handy can do the job and is harder on the hands and sides of the frame only, otherwise temper, but easier on the pocket- you will crack the glass. To

Questoin: I have combination aluminum screen and storm sash with the self storing unused sections which slide up out of the way. They are four years old. This spring, when changing over, I had a good deal of trouble with Application of a good penetrat- the top glass section binding. might be in the attic, the base- closet door closed tightly, so the ing sealer finish on a newly laid How can I free the stuck sections ment, or perhaps a hallway, bed- cedar fumes will not be dis- hardwood floor will seal the and prevent any more of this sipated to the outside. If pores of the wood, keep out dirt trouble?

Question: After removing old num, not being burnished and sash slides with a wire brush, Answer: There are two ways. preferably one of the circular 1) Sanding, using a rented type, medium course, used as a avoid scratches, pad the end of the bar with several layers of cloth tightly wrapped around the

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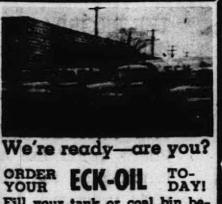
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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

Wilber Jarvis, who had the misfortune to have his foot run over by his gasoline engine, is improving at this writing.

On account of having all their feed destroyed by fire, Frank Rewald and Will Conner will sell at public auction, on the Conner farm, on Thursday, December 1, at 10 a.m., all the farm livestock attended the Michigan-Minnesota and many other articles. John football game at Minneapolis last Bennett will be the auctioneer.

An ambulance from Ann Arbor hospital came over Saturday, in tertained 90 guests at a bridge which Dr. Travis was taken to luncheon last Tuesday at the new that institution for treatment. J. R. Trufant of Northville, has tween Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. opened a flour and feed store in A delicious luncheon was served the Hoops block.

house almost completed. We cer- high honors. tainly can boast of one wise young man who is thoughtful he procures a bird.

Goldie has consented to be pre-

the Murray's Corners vicinity ners were Mrs. Florence Mulvey have withdrawn from the Cherry and Mrs. Russell Bingley. Hill creamery and are now sending milk to the Plymouth cream-

day he fell from the pole on Stevens and Lester Daly. which he was working with the result that his ankle was broken.

The Thanksgiving program enacted by the school Wednesday afternoon was a most laudable effort, all the participants doing their part nicely. Besides a number of essays, several scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" were given very creditably. There was a large audience

ner farm two miles south, was Holcomb of Rosedale Gardens, burned to the ground last Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis and day forenoon, together with all Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christensen. its contents. The farm was oc- Mrs. Elmer Horvath was a cupied by Frank Rewald, who at luncheon hostess, Wednesday, enthe time of the fire, had gone to tertaining Mrs. Jack Thompson; report on the new legislation wasn't received on time as she Pat the Plymouth creamery with his Mrs. Warren Bassett, Mrs. Albert which the Grand Lodge passed at was informed it would have demilk. Rewald says he did his Pint, Mrs. James Thrasher and the convention in Grand Rapids. finitely won the National Ernie column: The new member listed chores in the morning without a Mrs. H. Stevens. lantern and that when he left Kay Dobbs celebrated her be with us again last meeting. in on time by the Department Esther Miller. the season's crops were in the Diane Arscott, Gwendolyn Philbarn, which were destroyed with lips and Marilyn Lloyd. many farm tools, wagon, etc.

25 Years Ago

a company of friends at a bridge party in the private dining room of the Hotel Mayflower last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. A light lunch was served, after highest honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willett gave a surprise party for their luncheon hostess Thursday of son, Chase, last Monday in honor last week entertaining Mrs. Earl of his eighteenth birthday. There Reh, Mrs. William McAllister, and was a six o'clock dinner served to

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16 guests, all of whom were relatives. Chase received many things that will remind him in later years of this pleasant occa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher visited relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mr. and Mrs Will Kaiser were recent week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Van-Hove at Pleasant Ridge

Oscar Alsbro and Floyd Kehrl

A group of Plymouth ladies en-Washtenaw Country club, bein the spacious dining room. Six Charles Ash, Jr., has his new ladies were awarded prizes for

The Plus Ultra club was entertained by Mrs. P. B. Houchins on enough to prepare a cage before Canton Center road, last Friday afternoon. Five hundred furnish-Epworth League literary meet- ed the entertainment for fie ing at Mrs. Helen Smith's this afternoon and Mrs. I. Hitt and Saturday evening. Reverend H. Mrs. Bruce Miller won high honors. A dainty luncheon was sent as one of the judges of the served. They were entertained November 1 at Mrs. Bruce Mil-Nearly all of the farmers in ler's home, where the prize win-

Before an audience of approximately 100 people, the high school debaters won a unanimous deci-A. W. Lyon of Plymouth, is in sion from Ypsilanti Central high the City hospital with a broken school, November 15 at Plymouth. ankle. Lyon is one of the line- Plymouth won four points tomen working on the Bell tele- ward entering the elimination phone line between Toronto and series of debate. The local de-London via Stratford. Last Thurs- baters were Marion Gust, Harold Two transfers, Ken Stevens from

10 Years Ago

November 17, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell entertained members of their card club Saturday evening at a potluck dinner in their home on Hamill street. Those attending A barn 30 by 120 on the Con- were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

Mrs. Hugh Law gave a break- recently. fast party in her home on Blunk avenue last Wednesday for Mrs. Edwin Campbell and son, Dennis; Mrs. Byron Becker and daughter, Joan; Mrs. George Straub and daughter, Beth Ann; Mrs. rays. Miss Gladys Hake entertained Charles Wolf and son, John; Mrs. Homer Frisbie and Miss Eleanor

Law of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Elvin Taylor was the guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday of last week given by which Mrs. D. Stanbro of North- Mrs. Frank Allsion, Mrs. Jack ville, and Perry Richwine were Gilles and Mrs. David Mather, in awarded the prizes for receiving the latter's home on Evergreen

Mrs. James Sexton was a

Mrs. Albert Pint. In honor of her birthday anni-versary which occured last Wednesday evening, Miss Pauline Wiedman invited Miss Adele Tenbaum, Don Schelley and Robert Minock for dinner and the theatre in Detroit.

Having completed his 50 suc-cessful "missions" over Germany and still being alive to tell about it, Franklin Coward, former teller of the First National Bank of this city, has been granted a leave of absence from his base in England and is on his way home to America.

Second lieutenant Robert S. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawson, 1116 Roosevelt avenue, Plymouth, has been awarded the Air medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster while serving as co-pilot of a Flying Fortress at the base in

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BUICK'S FRONT END, long one of the most | a distinctive fashion. The Buick tri-color medallion easily identified in the automobile industry, sets | is located on a bar across the front of the grille, and the letters "B-U-I-C-K" in brilliant chrome grace the center of the recessed hood. The hood ornament, mounted on four concentric rings, symbolic of Buick's four great V-8 series, is bright chrome on the Special, Century and Super, and is finished

VETERANS OF FOREIGN

Hartford, Connecticut; and Ray Lennox from Lansing, Michigan; also John Pinkerton, Harry Book- her-Bearer Ethel Gagner also atout, Roger French and Edson tended the meeting. Sister Ruby Taylor. The Commander and of- LaPointe commented on our ficers pledge their cooperation to you new Post members and hope you enjoy your association with others and also on the fine co-

Oddfellow - Rebekah News

everything was safe. He had been gone about an hour when neighbors discovered the fire. All eleventh birthday with a dinner party followed by games Friday neighbors discovered the fire. All eleventh birthday with a dinner party followed by games Friday in the hospital at Los Angles, but it reported improving.

P. G. Ivan Gray is still confined publicity Chairman. She also announced that Sunday, November one of our newer members, who donated dish towels to our Post Several Brothers attended the president's visit in Ann Arbor hall kitchen.

district meeting at Belleville Sisters Pauline Cole and May

Russell are reported improved at Session Hospital in Northville, and past noble grand Lydia Drews is in New Grace for ex-The Rebekahs recently honored

Grandma Sister Jewell on her 94t Birthday. The past noble grands were honored at the last meeting at P.N.G. Carrie Jewell was the oldest in years of membership present and P.N.G. Carol Westfall was the youngest.

The meeting last week was first nomination of officers. Lunch was served after the meeting. Second nomination of officers for the December 7 election is on the agenda for the Tuesday, November 23, meeting.

The Post welcomes the follow-|night, Tuesday, November 2, was | and that there would be a general ing men into their membership: our Inspection Night! Our in- rally on that date. On Sunday, October 31, Marlyn spector was District President,

Wiltsie and Delores Olsaver made Ruby La Pointe. National Bana trip to the childrens' ward at Maybury Sanitarium taking Halloween goodies to all the children. Our good wishes and prayers also go little Chris Smith who is auxiliary as an example for in the hospital again! Corrine and Bill Clark's son, operation we have given the dis- Terry, has been ill in University Our regular business meeting trict. She remarked on the nice hospital. He is reported improvturnout at our meeting and also ing nciely and will return home requested that the publicity, soon.

hospital and membership note- Girls, pay your 1955 dues books be brought to the next dis- promptly! We want 100 per cent trict rally as good examples of paid up membership as soon as how these notebooks should be possible. To date, Pat Mecklenkept. Sister Ethel Gagner an- berg leads in the membership nounced how sorry she was that drive, having secured three new P. G. Warner gave a very good the last years publicity notebook members thus far. Nice work,

P. G. Langendom was able to Pyle Trophy if it had been sent as Betty Miller should have read

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Township Zoners **Approve Change** For Subdivision

Plymouth township zoning board members have approved the re-zoning of 18 acres of property east of the Plymouth city limits so that a Dearborn contractor can construct a sub-

But before the zoning can become final, it still must be approved by the Wayne County Board of Appeals, according to Carl Hartwick, chairman of the township zoning board. If the appeal board gives the change its approval, the township board must then approve the request.

The Garling Construction company requested the zoning change from agriculture to multiple dwelling classification, the site being along Riverside Drive between Ann Arbor trail and Edward Hines Drive. Only a few persons appeared at the public hearing, none of them voicing objections to the change.

Since the "plot in question" adjoins the city of Plymouth, the Wayne County Board of Appeals must give its approval, Hartwick said. He added that the contractor expects to drill wells for a water supply and use the Riverside park sewer for its sewerage disposal. The building firm has not vet submitted plans of its buildings. They may be similar to the two-family apartments located in Plymouth along Mill

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Force base. He attended Plym-

outh high school. Often referred to as the Air Training Command's "model" base, Amarillo Air Force Base is the nation's only training center devoted exclusively to the training of jet fighter and bomber mechanics.

James E. Burger William E. Burger

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Hix road, Plymouth is assigned to Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, fic have taken the Platte to

General Walter R. Agee, Base part of the service force in the Far East, has caused the San Airman Wasko was transferred Francisco Chronicle to call her to Amarillo from Romulus Air the "Queen of the Tanker Fleet."

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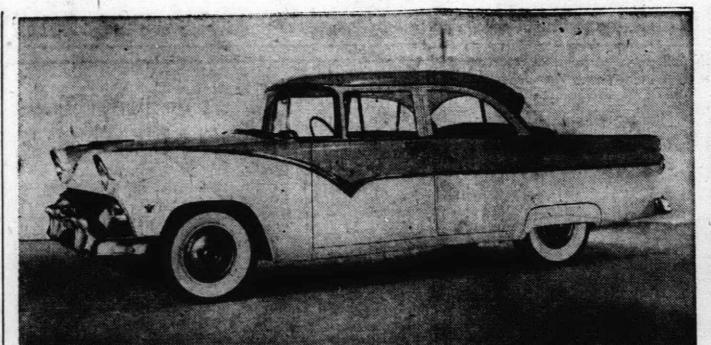
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Experts Advise Mulching to Protect Garden Plants Over Winter Months

Many garden plants require | Oat straw is preferred over protection during the winter wheat and other straws by most months. Mulching is nature's way gardeners. of providing protection. Even though many gardeners have used and a satisfactory mulch. It used mulches for years and are does an excellent job of preventaware of its value, often they ing temperature fluctuations, but have the wrong concept of the has a tendency to form a crusted reasons for mulching. Winter top, which should be broken fremulching is not to prevent plants quently to permit intake of wafrom freezing, but rather to ter and air. avoid plant damage from rapid temperature changes. Quick freezing and thawing is the cause for most winter plant damage. Other reasons for winter mulching are:

extreme heat and moisture. 1. To prevent drying out of plant tissues. It is better for recently come into use as a plants to freeze wet than dry. mulch, especially for roses. Mulching helps in keeping plants Ground corn cobs used as a mulch are said to increase the granula-

2. To prevent freezing and tion of the soil since, the sugar thawing from heaving plants out content of corn cobs stimulates of the ground.

3. To prevent plant develop- that give off materials which ment too early in the spring. Mulching keeps plants from producing early buds and plant tissues that might be injured by spring frosts and freezes. 4. Mulching protects some

plants from the scoring effect of bright sunlight. This is especially true with perennials with crowns not remove the mulch too early, that protrude out of the soil.

5. Winter mulches will also help to keep soil frost-free, so movel of the mulch will not be inthat bulbs, shrubs or trees can be moval of the mulch will not be inplanted after the close of the plants that have been heaved up ormal planting season.

There are several materials that make satisfactory mulches. The one the home gardener will use depends not only on which is the best in each particular case, but largely upon the availability and price. Local soil and climatic conditions may also affect the choice of mulching matefial. The most commonly used winter mulching materials are:

LEAVES. . . when available in quantity they are satisfactory mulches for perennial borders and beds, rock gardens and around rhododendrons, azaleas, evergreens and deciduous shrubs. The chief objections in using leaf mulches are that the leaves are easily blown away and moisture seems to condense on lower layers leaving a soggy condition.

STRAW. . . will serve in place of leaves. It is especially good for mulching strawberry beds.

PEAT MOSS. . . is a commonly

GRASS CLIPPINGS. . . are a 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesday. 4. On snow and ice, use tire

Social Security Agent

tive of the Detroit-Northwest me like a poor bet." Social Security office will not make the scheduled visit to Plymouth to observe the follow-Plymouth on Thursday, November 25, due to the Thanksgiving day holiday. However, the representative will be at the Plymouth Post Office on Wednesday,

and Northville area who have 3. Keep the windshield clear of social security matters to dis- fog and frost, and becsure headcuss should call at the Plymouth lights, windshield wiper blades,

The Social Security representa- ter before that, and it looks to

November 24. All residents of the Plymouth ing out.

Changes Visiting Date

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee, chains. They cut stopping dis-approach tire chains for safety. who dislikes gambling on general tance in half, and give 4 to 7 | Asked about "inertia" or gyrotimes greater traction.

Police Warn Not To Gamble With Old Man Winter

principles, warned yesterday that probably hundreds of persons in Plymouth are big time gamblers

brakes to avoid skids.

"They put off getting their ground. That can be a fatal mischief added, can be more hazard- tires with special treads cannot security.

type anti-skid devices. Chief 5. When you have to stop, don't Greenlee said they have been jam on the brakes. "Pump" your puffed up too much. These pipelike gadgets were widely sold 6. Follow other cars at a safe and installed under the rear maybe it won't snow or freeze distance. Give yourself room in frame or luggage trunk of autountil next week," Chief Green- which to stop, if the other fellow mobiles last year, on the theory that they prevent winter skids. Asked if tire chains are neces- National Safety Council tests, cars ready for winter until sary if a car has "winterized" the chief said, show these so-AFTER the snow is on the tires, Chief Greenlee said that the called stabilizing devices are of report of the National Safety no help whatever on snow or ice, Council's committee on winter and are dangerous in that they November snowstorms, the driving hazards has found that give the user a false sense of

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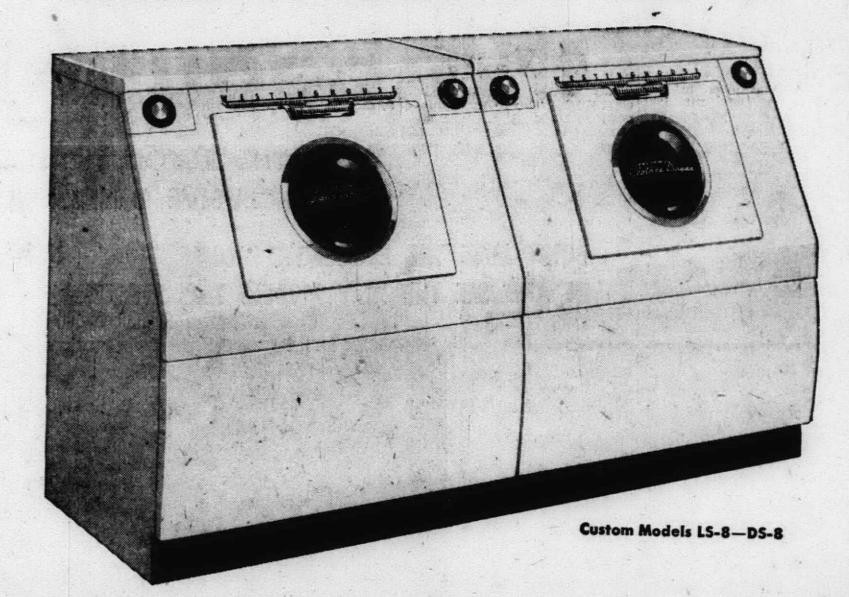
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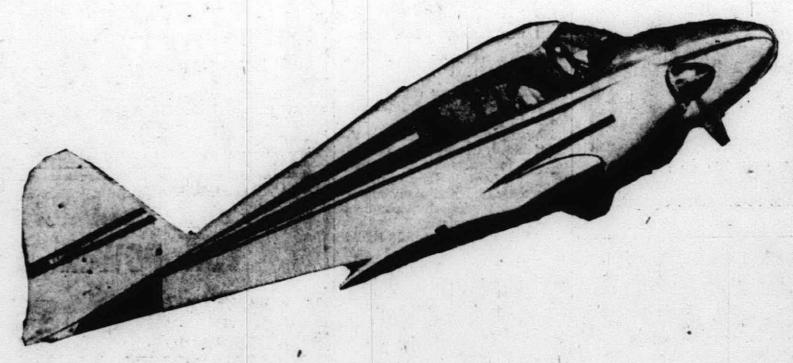
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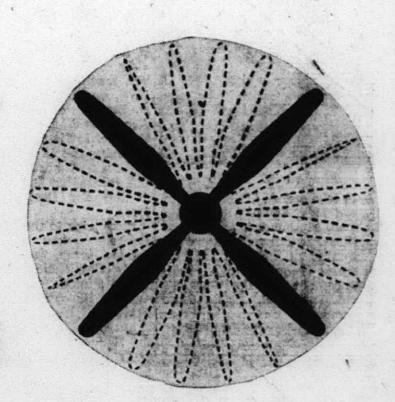
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front wheel cutouts are flared

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OUTDOOR NOTES

FROM OBERLIN COLLEGE IN Oberlin, Ohio comes word that Marilyn Wick will lead a discussion on Clinical Psychology and Psychiatry at a three-day Women's Career Conference at the school this week. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Wick of North Holbrook. She is a senior psychology major and plans to enter the field of social work.

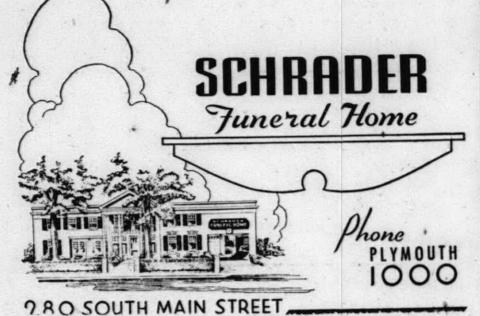
JOAN L. KILBURN, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kilburn of Bassett drive in Livonia, was elected treasurer of the sophomore class at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo recently. Joan is studying to become a secondary teacher.

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persons will purchase deer hunting licenses Conservation department field

checks made during the spring, summer and fall indicate that the northern lower peninsula season will be as good as it was last fall when hunters took 41,000 bucks.

In the upper peninsula, some increase appears possible from last year's buck kill of 26,000. Observers report seeing more deer this year and apparently the herd is coming back somewhat from the heavy winter starvation

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Wet fall weather may help ed from Higgins Lake. Conservamuskrat trappers in Michigan tionists want to know if wild fish during the coming seasons.

Trappers need generally high water on marshes for a success- maining stock of lake trout in

The season opened in the upper peninsula on November 1 and will open in the northern lower peninsula on November 15. Early reports show muskrat numbers down from last year in the western UP but about the same elsewhere in the north.

Pelt prices are expected to be low again and the total take will, as usual, depend heavily on weather conditions.

The season in the southern lower peninsula gets under way December 15. Generally, about 60-70 percent of the total state take comes from the southern

Though sea lampreys have nearly wiped out lake trout populations in Lake Michigan and

Oddfellow-Rebekah Hold Annual Bazaar Supper

The annual Oddfellow-Rebekah Bazaar will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Oddfellows Hall The public is invited to come and browse through the various booths, which will feature baked goods, aprons and a variety of things you'd find in the country store. A parcel post booth will help visitors in mailing their pur-

Winding up the annual event will be a roast beef supper to be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Calendar Of Coming Events

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Friday, November 19 Daughters of America 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & AM. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Rotary 12:00 noon. Mayflower Hotel P.E.O. Sisterhood 7:30 p.m. Member's home

Monday, November 22 Moms of America 6:30 Potluck, Memorial Bldg. Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. K. of C. Hall

Tuesday, November 23

Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Oddfellows 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall P.T.A. - all grade schools 7:30 p.m. At schools

Wednesday, November 24 B.P.O. Elks 8:30 p.m. Elks Temple 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill dinner Soroptimist Club 8 p.m. Homes

Thursday, November 25 Passage-Gayde Post Auxiliary 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

A pocket-sized illustrated folder, "Are We Shooting Too Many Roll call was taken and Jennie Deer?" has been published and Gay was absent. Troop 17 rechery and research work with an made available for the general eye toward the future of the fish. There is hope that combined information of anyone interested They elected officers to serve for efforts of man and nature will in Michigan's deer situation,

control future lamprey depreda-With cartoons by artist Ozzie cers are: Patricia Lewis, Beth If this occurs, conservationists want to be ready with additional ters at Lansing.

stock" fish for inland and Great Specialists from the Fish and Wildlife Service are making a long-range study of the little-

At the conservation department's Marquette hatchery, a pilot brood stock experiment has During the December 1 special been under way about six years.

Lakes plantings.

known-fish.

Lake, or Mackinaw trout experiments are also being conductnetted from this lake can be used to provide spawn should the re-Lake Superior disappear as it has in Lakes Huron and Michigan.

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