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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY PLYMOUTHITES - FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Incorporation Storm Brews in Township

Option Site for Multi-Million Dollar Plant

Urge Incorporation of Township Don't Look Now Sir To Halt City's 'Piecemeal Grabs'

by the city.

The hurriedly-called meeting came as a result of an an- meeting that the township in- could later petition for annexanouncement Tuesday noon corporate itself as a city. Only a tion to the new city. that the Western Electric com- portion of the township could be Lindsay accused the city of pany has optioned 38 acres on incorporated at this time since never cooperating with the townthe western edge of Plymouth state law requires a population of ship. He added that except for its for a factory site, "only if the 500 persons per square mile for 4th of July parades, the city area is annexed to the city." incorporation.

decided to call an emergency ported that about 35 favored the out, the township would furnish meeting of citizens at 3 p.m. to incorporation; seven were opposinform them of the situation ed and the remainder sustained. being planned to be extended into before it appeared in the news- It will take a vote by the town- part of the township. papers. Western Electric stated in ship board to actually get incorptheir announcement that they oration machinery underway. If annexed with anyone, let's annex want the site annexed so they they approve incorporation pro- with Livonia," Lindsay was quotcan be assured of sewer and wat- ceedings, a petition must be sign- ed as saying. "They can furnish

I am not sure what brought about the

hurriedly called Township meeting last

Tuesday night where Supervisor Rov

Lindsay suggested that the township

incorporate into a city itself. This may

have been a long thought out program

for the good of the residents of the

Township, or it might just have been a

shotgun attempt to take some kind of

action which might foul up the Western

Electric Company's plan to have a cer-

tain piece of land annexed to the City

Whichever turn the play may take,

certainly the timing was poor and in

my judgment the action embarrassing

to all parties concerned. Time will, of

course, bring all of the facts to light

and someone may be mighty sorry that

In this respect, however, it will be up

to all of the residents of this community

to judge for themselves and at this writ-

ing I am not interested in the right or

wrong of the action. But I am concerned

with the effect of such actions as they

are felt by the people as a whole and

And frankly, I am further concerned

as to the reaction of Western Electric

and all future industries that might con-

sider a location in this area. I am further

concerned with the thoughts of our

school authorities when they see the

possibility of losing one hundred thous-

and dollars more or less, in tax money

which could be provided by Western

Electric each year and used for the edu-

cation of our children . . . And I mean

children of both the Township and the

City because our schools do serve both

To even intimate that becoming a city

would solve the township's water and sewage problems is as childish as to say

black is white. It is a matter of record

and a well known fact that geodetic

maps show there is no water table in or

near Plymouth Township. A quick call

to the Metropolitan Water Authority

It is also a fact that there are no

sources of water that can possibly be

available to the township or any other

area in Wayne County for several years.

This is also true of sewers. While Livo-

nia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township

wait for sewers so do all other areas

in Western Wayne County. Becoming a

City or a State or a Nation will not

change that picture. All must wait and

The thing of vital concern to me, and

I know it is to others, is the defiant

attitude between our City and Town-

ship. I have sat in meeting after meeting

with officials from both and as yet have

not seen one give an inch to the other.

Certainly there is some justification on

both sides but if we are to progress

What the effect of becoming a City would be to the Township I am not able

to say at this time, but I do know the

crying need in the township is water

and sewers and I also know any such

municipalities.

will bear this out.

they may wait years.

someone has to give.

the children attending our schools.

of Plymouth from the Township.

they jumped off the deep end.

A meeting of 85 township, Calling this provision a "cook-|zens. It is presented to the board citizens called together Tues- ed-up proposition," Lindsay told of supervisors and the secretary day night by Supervisor Roy The Mail that "if the city wanted of state conducts a census of the Lindsay has resulted in a rection with sewer and water The ommendation that the town- without annexation." He added ship incorporate itself as a that "the township people don't city in order to stop an alleged like the way this thing was done. reported. It was believed that the impending "piecemeal grab" This thing has come as a shock to township could be incorporated the people."

tion, it was proposed at Tuesday's Other sections of the township

Supervisor Lindsay said he attending the meeting, it was reed by a certain number of citi-

How Silly Can You Be?

By Sterling Eaton

desperate needs.

The entire proceedings may take as long as two years, it was from the eastern edge of the city To stop the impending annexa- as far west as McClumpha road.

hasn't shown any progress in 25 In a vote taken among the 85 years. If the city would furnish

"If we are ever going to be Continued on Page 8

silly proposal will not solve these two

I am concerned that on the eve of an

announcement by a firm as well re-

spected as Western Electric that a

bombshell should explode which made

the company wonder if the action might

have been timed to place a stumbling

This may or may not change the pic-

ture. Western Electric has made it clear

that they positively will not locate in

Plymouth unless the land is annexed to

the city. Their engineers have examined

the City water supply and the city

sewer system. They have determined

there is an adequate supply and they are

sure that city sewers can care for their

needs. That is all they are interested in

and they know the Township cannot

known and respected local businessmen

who live in the Township voiced their

opinion in favor of having the factory

locate on the proposed site. Why is that

important? Because both have expensive

homes which will back up directly to

the factory property. They are men of

vision. They know this area needs in-

dustrial tax dollars and they know the

proposed building will be a thing of

beauty and not an eyesore such as still

could spring up along the railroad. They

know further that their children and

all of our children will have enlarged

school facilities and that school and

other taxes can go down if industry

pours millions into municipal treasuries.

has realized that Township form of

government is outmoded in this area?

Is that why he suggests they become

a city, have a city police and fire de-

partment and for sure, increased taxes?

then compare between Plymouth and

our Township City. These are impor-

tant items for consideration by all par-

ties concerned and I hope sound think-

From the meeting came an excellent

suggestion by Michael Huber, though

he was drowned out in the confusion.

"Why not give the city the Cassady

farm in return for water for our neigh-

bors in Green Meadows. They are des-

perate. The city could meter the water

and the Township could provide the

mains all as a first step in cooperation

between the two municipalities. Both

would gain. The city a factory, our

township residents equally as construc-

tive and there are many thoughts by city

residents who are equally impartial in

bringing about an amicable solution for

THIS IS A TIME FOR THINKING

and shall I say AGAIN . . . A TIME FOR

COOPERATION . . . NOT FOR BICK-

ERING AND FIGHTING. WHY, BE-

CAUSE IN THE END ALL OF US

WILL FOOT THE BILL . . . THINK THAT OVER CAREFULLY BEFORE

YOU ARE TOO EASILY LED!

There were many other thoughts by

neighbors a water supply."

all parties concerned.

ing comes before hasty actions.

wonder as I write how taxes would

Is it possible that Supervisor Lindsay

At the Township meeting two well

provide these facilities.

block in their moving to this area.

have been felled. By next Monday, the actual widening is expected to start, according to Herald Hamill, consulting engineer,

erecting its new light poles along 1071. the route and will remove the old phone company is also setting its poles back. These poles will rewhen Plymouth is to get its new dial phone system. The poles will

It will not be necessary to dig higher in many places.

ing the past week from Dodge to Union streets. Detours will be kept at a minimum, Hamill indi- Recruiters Get Newcated, by constructing half of the street at a time to allow traffic Offices at Post Office to pass.

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As the Plymouth city-township controversy flared up with renewed vigor Tuesday, a field consultant from the University of Michigan told a Chamber of Commerce committee that he is beginning a research study here to find out how the community so effectively solves its prob-lems. He said that Plymouth was selected because it is one of the best in terms of ability to solve its own problems.

Blue Carstenson, the field consultant, announced that findings made in the study by the Adult Education department will be used to help other communities and in college courses. A number of officials in the community will be interviewed to determine how problems are solved concerning government, health, education, library, recreation and fund raising.

Actual Widening Of Main Street Starts Next Week

How is the Main street widening and paving project progres-

ing the digging of all kinds of an additional reminder. holes. The hole digging is necessary to move hydrants and catch basins back, along with the tap shut-off valves for each building

then be removed.

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Western Electric Company Ready to Build On Cassady Farm Near C & O Railroad

Jaycees Leading Clean-up Crusade

Plymouth's Junior Chamber of Commerce is vigorously launching its annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week this Sunday by sweeping all downtown sidewalks and washing down the streets

Dust and litter are expected to disappear in a hurry as

the Jaycees begin their campaign that their efforts will be an inspiration to every person who would like to see their community the cleanest in the state. There will be no contest this

year in connection with the week, but emphasis is being placed on effort to clean-up, paint-up and fix-up their properties.

With a completion target date ments will be the first task per-Farmington wasted no time in then join the work by loaning a ers set up in Starkweather and tion. getting work underway. All trees fire truck or hose to help with Bird schools. the street washing task.

Posters and window streamers city to remind citizens of their week have not yet been estab-Passerbys have noted lots of duty. A trailer-loaded with refuse lished. activity along the street, includ- will be parked on Main street as

For those who find they have an excess amount of rubbish in their home or business, the Jaycees have made arrangements to haul away the trash. For this ser-

Ted Campbell is chairman of ones. The Michigan Bell Tele- Clean - Up, Paint - Up, Fix - Up Week. This is the first year that the local Jaycees have sponsored main along the route until 1957 the week, but nationally the organization has claimed it as a project in nearly every city.

Fire departments are especially interested in having the cooperaup the present pavement, Hamill tion of every citizen with the declared. It will be used for a project. Keeping homes and base. The pavement level will be buildings free of combustible rubbish is considered one of the Traffic has been re-routed dur- major jobs of fire departments.

Plymouth. Located in the base- corded. ment of the post office, it will be the first permanent home for the home when the census taker calls, two recruiting agencies here.

Each of the recruiting officers formerly visited city hall once or survey will be Mrs. Ethel Skaggs, twice a week and had no specific Miss Joan Skaggs, Mrs. Helen place in city hall to meet with Pierce, Mrs. Catherine Lamb, prospective recruits. The post of- Mrs. Adah Langmaid, Mrs. Andfice room will be open from 9 rew Banta and Mrs. Nellie Johna.m. to 5 p.m. each day. It is son. The seven women will wear reached by outside steps.

Sergeant Bernard Spencer is Air Force recruiter.

Salk Polio Shots

A total of 780 first and second grade children were given Salk educating the public in an all-out polio vaccine shots last week in the Plymouth Township School system and the same children will Sweeping sidewalks in front of receive their second shot the week

The same innoculation centers

Children who were absent from school last week can receive their shots this Saturday morning by in order to get the make-up shots. The shots are given at 9 a.m.

School Census Starts May 11

Every dwelling unit in the Plymouth Township School district will be visited this month by a census taker who will be interested only in the children of the household.

The census is to start next Wed-Stickney, child accountant. Pur- endorses the proposal. pose of the annual census is to estimate how many children will Plymouth Education association be in school next fall and in forth- also met with the board for two There are now new combined coming years. Names and birth- hours Monday night. They had quarters for the Army and Air dates of all youngsters from birth requested that the board recon-Force recruiting services in until 20 years of age will be re-sider its offer of a \$200 across-

> If the occupants are not at she will return at a later date. Conducting the house-to-house

identification tags. "The public's cooperation with the local Army recruiter while these census takers, as in the past, Sergeant Charles Spivey is the will be appreciated," Mrs. Stickney declared.

To Provide \$3 Million Annual Payroll for 600 Employees

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

Announcement was made Tuesday noon by Thomas A. Gibbs, Michigan manager of the Western Electric company, that his firm is ready to build a multi-million dollar factory building in Plymouth. The company has already taken option on 38 acres of the Roderick Cassady farm on Sheldon road and is ready to proceed with plans for immediate construc-

The building will be a new distribution center for Western Electric to replace quarters it has outgrown at 882 Oakman boulevard in Detroit.

ems essential in rendering fast,

centers not only warehouse and

distribute new telephone equip-

ment and supplies, but also recondition and repair equipment

returned by the phone companies

The building will be set

back approximately 200 feet

from Sheldon road on the

property which has an 800-

foot fruinage. Present em-

ployment of the company at

the Detroit plant stands at

460 but it will be increased

to 600 with an average pay-

roll of some three million

dollars annually. The build-

ing will aggregate about 350 .-

000 square feet of floor space.

In making his announcement of

the purchase of the property and

sewers, utilities and railroad fac-

ilities." Further, the property

must be annexed to the city of

Plymouth before we start con-

struction to assure us a continua-

tion of these facilities." When

asked by Mayor Russell M. Daane

what would happen if the annex-

ation program could not be

achieved, Gibbs emphatically

stated that the company would

Gibbs further pointed out

that it was the opinion of the

company that the matter of

annexation was a minor fac-

tor in the move, in view of

the fact that local schools

would eventually receive the

lion's share of any tax money

paid on the property and

building and that children of

both the city and township

would benefit mutually in

school facilities. "Industry re-

duces local taxes, and we

have encountered annexation

problems in many other cities

and all have been solved with little trouble," he said.

"Final sale is subject to a de-

termination of problems involv-

ing soil adaptability, zoning and

availability of these aforemen-

not locate in Plymouth.

The company stocks and repairs Tenure Issue parts for the Bell Telephone company. It is one of 29 such centers located around the country and Up to Voters serves as something of a general store for the telephone companies with its stock of thousands of it-

ure" on the ballot June 13 and not to allow any further raising of efficient telephone service. The downtown business establishments will be the first task per- Last week's innoculation sched- teachers salaries this year were set for August 1, the A. J. Brigh- formed by the Jaycees Sunday ule was completed Friday when made at a special meeting Monton Construction company of morning. The fire department will shots were administered at cent- day night of the Board of Educa-

> Teacher tenure, which is comparable to civil service, must have will be established for the second the affirmative vote of the public will be displayed throughout the shots but exact dates during the in order to take effect here. The board has met with the tenure committee of the Plymouth Education association several times.

There are many policies established by the tenure act. It is detraveling to the county health de- signed to "make teachers feel partment in Wayne, Mrs. Mary that they are citizens in the com-Carless, the school system's health | munity and stabilizes the profesnurse, stated. Permit slips must sion." For instance, teachers are The Detroit Edison company is vice, a call should be placed at be obtained from the school here considered probationary teachers for the first two years. If it is necessary to reduce the number of teachers, the board still reserves the right to determine which employees shall be releas- here, Gibbs said the whole plan ed but released teachers are gived but released teachers are giv-en first appointments when there "We must be assured of water, is a vacancy once again. (Other aspects of the teacher

tenure act will be printed for study by voters in forthcoming issues.)

Since the tenure proposal is being requested by the teacher organization, the school board points out that their decision to nesday and is to be completed by place it on the ballot does not May 31, according to Mrs. Garnet imply at this time that the board

The salary committee of the Continued on Page 8

Sold!

Sold immediately! That was the result of this short advertisement which ran in the classi-

fied columns of last week's Plymouth Mail: fronrite mangle, two open ends. Call 1646-W.

Several callers were disappointed. You can sell, buy or trade faster with a Mail classified. Phone 1600 today.

which is proposed for construction on the 38-acre Cassady site. Architecture of the Plymouth plant is expected to resemble this one with face brick exterior and attractive landscaping. The site will be located on 38 acres of

ady farm at Sheldon road and the railroad and the remainder of the farm from the 800-foot south line to Territorial road is proposed for zoning as a residential area. Construction of the building would be completed early in 1957 according to Western Electric officials.

tioned services," he added. "Furthermore, we have considered many locations in southern Michigan and chose this one because of the relative location in the projected metropolitan area 10 years hence. It is authoritively determined that Southfield road perhaps near the Northland Center will within 10 years be the center of the Detroit population area which will encompass Plymouth several miles to the north, south and west," he continued.

In attendance at the meeting were Gibbs, Harry Mack, the real estate broker who consumated the deal, Frederick Diak of the C. & O. railroad, Mayor Russell Daane, Chamber President Jack Robinson, Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Mail Publisher Sterling Eaton, Hotel Owner Ralph Lorenz, Cassady and School Superintendent Russell Isbister.

John E. Britcher, Jr. of East Ann Arbor trail was guest of honor last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenchel of Dearborn held open house. John was recently discharged from the

cuthites turned up Friday night and Lois Mitchell. Voice of the at the high school auditorium for hitchhiker offstage was supplied the Theatre Guild's last produc- by veteran actor Russ Wallace. tion of the current season.

community and patrons of the sition of scenes. organization.

skillfully enacted by Adele Mil- direction of Jack Wilcox. ler, Lee Mahoney, Warren Worth, In the second one-act comedy, Wiltse and Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

Plymouth Symphony Society met of dialogue. Monday evening at the Plymouth | Appearing as Shakespeare's | Members are urged to call the for the year.

board treasurer, the Symphony Burch. Society will end its 1954-55 seasupported, non-profit organiza- piano, respectively.

Fischer was elected to a one-tending the performance.

Several members of the orchestra under the direction of Conductor Emil Raab provided enpiệce "German Band" and a short one act skit.

Historical Society Holds Election May 12

Promouth Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 12, with election of officers slated as the main topic on the agendan

Methodist Church house

The event is open to the public but reservations must be in by Saturday, May 7. Tickets are available at Huston's Hardware,

Shorelines." Elmer and Austin Whipple will sing several musical numbers. Program chairman i Mrs. Arthur Todd.

tend this meeting.

Those needing transportation may call Mrs. Arthur Todd or Mrs. H. G. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuhfeldt of Dearborn entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Kuhfeldt's father, Mr. William Kreeger of Brownell. Also present were Mrs. William Kreeger of Northville. and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreeger

An enthusiastic crowd of Plym- Angel Lind, Jeannine Tidwell For May 20

one-act plays given admission tion of William McKinnon, which Maple avenue. This will be a iation for past support by the phere of the plot as well as tran- be held rain or shine.

An excellent portrayal of the producer and director of the tion chairman, Mrs. Russell Roe; "Ronald Adams," lead role in show, John H. Lodge, as well as garden tour chairman, Mrs. "The Hitchhiker," was given by Kenneth Bolton, for the staging. George Chute; and ticket chair-Douglas Havershaw. Supporting The unusual and highly-effective man, Mrs. Marvin Terry. Mrs. roles in the suspense drama were sound recordings were under the Terry will be assisted by Mrs.

Annual Meeting Ends were making their initial appear- Mrs. James Thrasher, Mrs. Carl-Best Symphony Year ance behind footiights, is to be ton wall, wits. F. A. Vollage Best Symphony Year highly commended for its acting Mrs. J. C. Weed, Mrs. Earl West, More than 100 members of the ability and expressive rendition Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. J. R. Wit-

high school auditorium for a pot- ladies were Saxie Holstein, Elea- ticket committee immediately as luck supper and review of the nor McCutcheon, Angel Lind, only a few reservations remain. Symphony Orchestra's activities Joyce Rood, Lillian Dickinson and Betty Gondek.

Symphony Board President Gerald Fischer told the gather ably directed and produced by Scouts Find ing that financially this had been Dorothy Jean Smith. Staging for the orchestra's most successful the show was done by Heloise Camp Location year. According to Jack Taylor, Campbell assisted by Henrietta

Musical selections during interson with nearly \$1,000 in the mission were presented by Guild that a location for a summer treasury. This is unheard of in members Catherine Creel and camping site for its 150 girls had the history of the community- James Mitchell on the violin and been located in answer to last

To determine the community's

tertainment including a five Meets Monday

The annual meeting of the Plymouth branch, Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, has been slated for one o'clock, Mon-

Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Walter C. Gemperline of 47447 North Territorial road.

Following the election of new bers are invited to bring any gardening questions they may have befort the panel of experts.

Tea chairman for the meeting is Mrs. George Schmeman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Scheduled for the entertain- Mrs. Ernest Thrall, Mrs. Jesse ment program is a color film en- Tritten, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. titled "Cruising Around Michigan Louis Truesdell and Mrs. L. R.

Chisholm - Johnston Rites Read in Indiana

1126 South Main street announce of Pi Kappa Delta, a national hats. of Northville on Sunday, April Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm

Ahh-h...soft

pretty!

In Plymouth

KRESGE'S

Sweetheart

So gay and pretty . . . so kind to your feet and just \$1 for these floral-drenched percale

slippers. Comfy terry-lined! In exciting blue, maise, black prints; 4-9.

360 S. Main

The couple will reside at 631 East Cady street, Northville.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 on Friday, Of particular mention were May 20, at the home of Dr. and Presented was a twin bill of lighting effects under the direc- Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, 1348 West free by Guild members in apprec- did much to create the atmos- garden party luncheon and is to

Chairman for the luncheon is Much credit is to be given to Mrs. Paul Wiedman; the decora-Phillip Theobold, Mrs. C. C.

'When Shakespeare's Ladies Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Meet," the cast, most of whom Frank Terry, Mrs. Edgar Thielle, wer and Mrs. William Bartel.

The Plymouth Girl Scout Council announced this week week's appeal in The Mail.

Samuel Spicer of 41800 East Four members were elected to preference in plays for next fall Ann Arbor trail has made propserve on the board. Three year and whether it would support erty available to the Scouts for terms were voted to Dr. A. E. seasonal membership in the Guild, this year. However, the council Van Ornum, J. W. Cheetham and a questionnaire regarding these still faces the problem of finding Mrs. William Ellis. President issues was distributed to those at- a permanent location for its outdoor-camping activities.

the direction of Mrs. Sheldon church on Saturday, April 23, for ers. Baker. Camp co-ordinator is Mrs. the marriage of Shelvie Jean William Edgar.

Rotary Anns Sponsor Benefit Luncheon-Party

The Plymouth Rotary Anns have announced plans for the sponsorship of a benefit luncheon, proceeds of which will go towards the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The dimer meeting will be round table discussion will be ple. Luncheon hours are from 11 gown of French imported chanheld at 6:30 p.m. in the Newburg held on garden problems. Meman afternoon card party.

following which the afternoon carried by the bride. card party will be held.

Allison are in charge of tickets tions and ivy. for the luncheon.

Dunagan and Wallace Bizwell. The bride is the daughter of outh. Wallace is the son of Mr. Northville. and Mrs. Glen Bizwell of Martin,

The 8 o'clock service was read by the Reverend David Rieder. Miss Mary Lou Hartwick, vocalist for the ceremony, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Velma Seerfoss.

The event will be held Thurs- | Given in marriage by her fathofficers and annual reports, a day, May 19, at the Masonic Tem- er, the bride wore a floor-length pearls and pleated nylon tulle. Businessmen will be served Her finger-tip veil was secured by during the earlier luncheon hours. a Victorian crown. A cascade bou-Other guests have been asked to quet of stephanotis, roses and ivy come nearer the 1 o'clock hour, surrounding a white orchid was

> Shirley Dean, the maid of hon-Chairman for the event is Mrs. er, wore a pale-blue, floor-length Samuel Hudson with Mrs. John gown of net over taffeta with Gaffield as co-chairman. Mrs. matching headpiece. She carried Robert Sincock and Mrs. Frank a cascade bouquet of pink carna-

Tidwell, Jeannette McIntosh and Rives, Tennessee, class of 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Jane Houk Lane. Their floor-Northville road attended the an- length gowns of pale-pink chif-Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Johnston of nual initiation and alumni dinner fon were worn with matching store surprised Mrs. Zella Collon

the marriage of their daughter, honorary fraternity for speech, at Brenda Carol Eddlemon was evening in her new home on Veral Mae, to Wallace Chisholm Michigan State Normal college in flower girl and Linda Kay Ed- Jener street. A delicious dinner

bridegroom, assisted as best man. Seating the guests were Kelvin Plymouth, and Tom Campbell of

Dunagan chose a dress of irredescent green silk worn with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a blue suit with white accessories.

ception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests. Friends and relatives attended from see: Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

For her trip through Canada and the New England states, the new Mrs. Bizwell wore a blue and white taffeta suit with white

The couple will reside at 176 South Harvey street.

The bride attended Union City high school in Tennessee and will graduate from Plymouth shigh school this June. The bridegroom The bridesmaids were Jeanine is a graduate of Rives high school,

at a housewarming last Tuesday dlemon, junior bridesmaid, for was brought by the group.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bizwell

J. Dunagan Becomes Bride of Tennessee Resident

Baskets of Easter lilies, glad- the occasion. Both were dressed iolis, stephanotis and palms graced in pale-blue organdy with pink This year's camp will be under the altar of the First Baptist hats and carried matching flow-

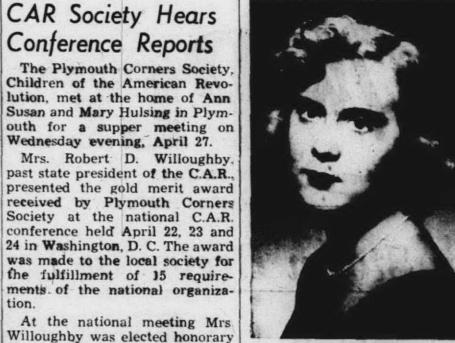
Bobby Bizwell, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Dunagan of Dunagan of Plymouth, brother of cosmetics are also available at 176 South Harvey street, Plym- the bride; Marvin Cranford of Peterson's drug store.

For Shelvie's wedding, Mrs.

Following the ceremony a re-

Subscription Rates \$2.00 per year in Plymouth \$3.00 elsewhere

STERLING EATON, Publisher



state president. Local C.A.R. del-

egate Jane Willoughby received

for her pantomime stunt which

took first prize at the state meet-

Local Cosmetic Line

Available at Dunning's

The "Mary Foster" line of cos-

metics has recently been added to

beauty products available at

Dunning's department store, 500

Forest avenue, it was announced

this week by Margaret Dunning,

Creams and lotions in the cos-

metic line are blended locally by

Mary Foster of 1396 West Ann Arbor trail, with other beauty

products made up by out-of-town

The resident has been selling

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ing held recently in Grand Rapson of 229 North Harvey street "Furniture Selection" was pre-A report on the highlights of announce the engagement of their sented by Mrs. Leroy Mitchell the convention was given by Miss daughter, Carol, to Ralph Schom- and Mrs. Roy Shrumm. Willoughby which included tours berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. taken by C.A.R. members through Martin Schomberger of 40810 places of historical interest in East Ann Arbor trail. Washington and their visit to the

Emergency Operation Postpones Wedding An emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday evening brought a quick one-week postponement to the wedding plans of

Miss Jean Stapleton and her fiance, Charles Thompson. Miss Stapleton was taken to Grace Branch hospital Tuesday evening just as she was preparing to attend a shower in her honor. Her mother, Mrs. Wayne Stapleton, said that the wedding will be held Saturday, May 14, one week later than the originally announced date. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Nazarene at 2:00 p.m. with a

Mrs. Stapleton at 481 Irvin to The Kenyon Extension group held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira W. Dickey on Warren road. Mrs. Maxwell Al-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilker- len was co-hostess. The lesson on

reception in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vanhoy, 9460 Sheldon road, returned Sun-The wedding date has not been day from a three weeks vacation



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PLYMOUTH'S MOTHER of the Year is Mrs. H. Emerson Canning who is pictured surrounded by three of her four daughters. Nancy, left, was responsible for writing the winning entry in the Chamber of Commerce contest. Also shown are daughters Elaine, 16, and Mary, 8. Another daughter is in nurse's training.

Ten-Year-Old Daughter's Letter Wins "Mother" Honors for Mrs. Canning

for 1955 is Mrs. H. Emerson Can- world. She loves everyone and gift certificate from Bill's Market, ning of 41663 Schoolcraft, who everyone loves her. She is the dinner at the Mayflower, cake has four lovely daughters, but best mother of any year." can thank 10-year-old Nancy for A fifth grade pupil at Stark- from Plymouth Nurseries, flow-

For her efforts Nancy received a medical missionary.

Madonna Plans 16th Pilgrimage

again take place this year on the from Community Pharmacy. convent grounds of the Felician on Sunday, May 15.

Participating in the procession ian-taught schools in Detroit and vicinity, the clergy, religious, and members of various organizations.

The procession will begin at 3 p.m. proceeding from the chapel entrance to the Fatima shrine at the rear of the convent grounds. The picture of Our Lady of Czestochowa will be borne on a float to the shrine. During the procession participants will sing hymns to Our Lady and will recite the rosary which will be led by Fr. Ladywood high school.

dotte will crown the picture of Our Lady. Fr. Joseph Swastek of St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, will then preach the sermon, will be announced next week. Al- Gornik and Robert Holloway

weather school, Nancy did not ering crab from Merry Hill Nurs-It was Nancy's entry in the enter last year's contest. Her ery and a ladies' purse from Chamber of Commerce "Mother sisters are Mary, Elaine and Sal- Grahm's. of the Year" contest that prompt- ly, 8, 16 and 19 years of age, reed judges to name Mrs. Canning spectively. Sally is attending ten, member of the family is Mr. as winner of an array of 23 prizes nursing school at St. Joseph's Canning, an employee of Michioffered by Plymouth merchants. hospital and plans to become a gan Bell Telephone company in

Mrs. Canning will receive the whole family! Nancy had this to say about following gifts: pottery casserole her mother: "I have the sweetest set from Beyer's, 2 pairs of nylons from Kresge's, \$5 gift certifdy from Kemnitz, nylon slin Dog Clinic Dafes dy from Kemnitz, nylon slip The 16th annual pilgrimage in the Penn, shoes from Willough- was announced this week from honor of Our Lady of Czestoch- by's, chromespun bedspread from township hall. Two dog clinic owa, the Black Madonna, will Cadillac Drapery and a billfold dates have been established to

From Cassady's she'll receive a the licenses with ease. Sisters motherhouse in Livonia leather handbag, personalized The first clinic will be held this tationery from The Mail, colored Saturday and the second will be mixing bowls from Plymouth Saturday, May 14. Hours are from will be representatives of Felic- Hardware, shoes from Fisher's, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Begins Kindergarten Registration Next Week

en for the first time will soon be Lindsay. The township's own dog visiting their future classrooms ordinance went into effect just and teachers during a registra- last year. Since then, dozens of winner in the tenth anniversary

Kindergarten registration has been set for next Wednesday at Victor Kolosa, instructor at Smith school. Hours are from 9 dogs and \$4 for female. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 At the shrine a sodalist from p.m. The children and their par-Mt. Carmel high school, Wyan- ents will be given some initial instruction and introduced to the

Dates for registration at Bird. which will be followed by bene- though each parent should rediction of the Blessed Sacrament, ceive a letter about the registra-

concluding the ceremonies for the tion period, there may be some new residents not notified. Your Gift for Mother's Days (As shown) \$9.00 plus tax Also similar design in a . NECKLACE \$13.00 A graceful creation of Austrian crystals set beautifully in a heart shaped pattern, . . . Krementz Jewelery is beautifully made with an overlay of 14 Kt. gold. See our selection of fine jewelry.

Plymouth's Mother of the Year Christian mother in the whole towel set from Drapery Fair, \$10 with orchid from Terry's, roses

> An overlooked, but not forgot-Wayne. He's very proud of the

from Dunning's, box of soap from June 1 will be the last day of Peterson's, shoes from Fashion grace for Plymouth township dog Shoes, five theatre tickets from owners to buy the 1955 tags, it help owners of canines to obtain

> Clinics will be held at the township hall.

Owners of dogs not vaccinated for rabies and licensed by June 1 will be subject to violation tick-Children attending kindergart- ets, according to Supervisor Roy tion period which starts next violation tickets have been is-

Vaccinations cost \$2 at the Livonia. As winner he was awarded \$25 in merchandise of his own clinic and licenses are \$2 for male

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and sons, Billy and Michael, and Miss Elsie Melow spent last weekend in Cleveland where they at-Allen and Starkweather schools tended the wedding of Miss Gail

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State Representative Leonard Democrats. I believe I should vote banks. Plymouth has their money E. Wood, whom Plymouth area on each amendment and each bill in about a dozen neighboring voters supported last November on its merits and for the best in- banks. Commissioners agreed with a vote of almost 2-1, told terests of the people I represent. Monday night, however, that the The Mail this week that he now Because I took this attitude, I spreading of these deposits makes considers himself a political in- have been treated as an outcast dependent and that if he runs for and a traitor by Republican re-election next year, it will not leaders in the House. be as a Republican. In a speech before the Legislature on April 21, Wood denounced

A BROAD SMILE comes over the face of Nancy

Canning, writer of the entry which won for her mother

the title. "Plymouth's Mother of the Year." She is re-

ceiving her reward of a \$25 savings bond from Mrs.

Roberta Steele, chairman of the contest.

the Republican party and threat-

ened to join the Democratic

ranks. Republicans said they

were not surprised at Wood's ac-

tions. The Redford township law-

to vote against Democratic

amendments to unemployment

compensation bill before the con-

tents of the amendments were

"I refused to vote blindly

against the amendment just be-

cause they were offered by

James Grater of 15466 Bradner

was named Wednesday night

celebration at Jahn's Hardware,

Five Mile and Farmington roads,

selection by the Livonia store.

Livonia residents awarded the

same prize Thursday through Sat-

urday night, closing date of the

Walter Snyder, 36421 Parkdale; M. Foster, 12375 Hartell; and Mrs.

Dorothy Boynton, 15505 Green

event, were:

Livonia Store Names

Local Prize Winner

switch parties? A. I don't know. For the pre-

term in 1956? A. If I do run for re-election it

Redford and a portion of Detroit, true to the people of my dis-Four questions were asked trict."

he has replied by telephone from advantages do you think will be He reported that the Michigan Lansing. They are as follows: | derived as a Democrat?

Q. Briefly, what is the underlying cause of this bolt from the I'm taking this position to gain tisements for applicants are post-A. "It is due to an attempt of true. The easiest course would iodicals and The Mail. The League certain Republican leaders to be to sit here and be a tame Re- will recommend perhaps three straightjacket all Republican publican doing as ordered by the applicants from which the manmembers of the Legislature and party caucus regardless of the ager will make the selection with force them to vote as the self- interests of the people I repreappointed leaders desire. In my sent. In refusing to do that, I am A new chief is not expected to

Q. Are you definitely going to

sent I'm independent. Q. If so, will you seek another

maker represents the 7th district will not be as a Republican. I Bank of Detroit, Fisher's Shoes including Plymouth and Plym- cannot uphold the policies which and Perry Richwine of First Fedouth township, Northville and the present leaders of the party eral. Northville township, Livonia, are advancing in Michigan and be

Commissioners Approve Budget For 1955-56 Totaling \$398,610

City commissioners approved a place concerning the sale or trad-balanced budget Monday night — ing of Lot 808 on Joy avenue. the sum of \$398,610 to run the Owned by a private citizen who city for the 1955-56 fiscal year, wants to build on the lot, the The meeting also resulted in a city's master plan provides for change of bank depositories for the continuation of Hamilton avecity funds, approval of a Memor- nue to run through the lot. City ial Day parade and much talk property purchased for a hospital about selling city-owned proper- site many years ago is located be-

City taxpayers now pay 35 cents out of every tax dollar to- keeping the hospital site for a county operation and 50 cents for

Here is a breakdown of what

t will cost to run the city: General government, \$81,838; 21 per cent; buildings and structures, \$11,960; 3.1 per cent; public works, \$135,582, 34.9 per cent; public safety, \$121,200, 31.2 per cent; health and welfare, \$3,150, \$15,930, 4.1 per cent; debt retire- day. ment, \$8,000, 2 per cent; and retirement, city share, \$11,200, 2.9 per cent.

There are now nearly 60 people on the city payroll.

In other business before the

commission, precedent was overridden by members Monday night State Legislature Answers when they voted to consolidate their deposits in one bank. Because of the Federal Deposit In-Questions about Party Bolt surance company's insurance of deposits, most communities deposit their monies in numerous extra work. Treasurer Charles Garlett pointed out that some depositories have as little as \$500.

A "shot in the arm" was given the fund to develop the East Central Parking lot. Four firms and individuals have donated money through the Chamber of Commerce totaling \$2,400. Those giving the money were First Federal Savings and Loan, National

The resignation of Carl Greenlee as chief of police was announced to the commission by Rep. Wood by The Mail to which | Q. If changing parties, what City Manager Albert Glassford. Municipal League will hold com-A. "Your question implies that petitive examinations after adverpolitical advantages. This is not ed in various governmental perthe approval of the commission.

Considerable discussion took

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Bean bag ash tray	1.00	16 pc. service for 4
Magic memo pad	1.00	Ivy dinnerware, 14.95
Hurricane lamps	1.19	45 pc. service for 8
Lord's Prayer planter	1.95	Hummel originals, from 4.50
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Copland will be remembered side lot 808. Commissioners disfor his talks before the Plymouth Rotary club during recent years. agreed with each other about

A testimonial dinner attended ward city operation; 15 cents for playground. Outcome of their dis- by 200 guests was held for the cussion was a decision to have famed piper at the Windsor Armschool operation. The new budget the city manager negotiate with ories. Gifts were presented by the is only \$669 more than the esti- the owner of lot 808 to consider various organizations with which mated expenditures for the cur- the trade of the lot for other city- he had served, among which was a plaque and \$100 check from the American honorary members of en permission to hold a Memorial the officers' mess and St. Paul's-Day parade on Monday, May 30. Cathedral, Detroit.

Sylvia Pritchett of Cherry Mrs. Charles Lucke of 1351 street, who is at home recuper- Ross street will spend Mother's ating from an appendectomy, ex- Day with her son-in-law and 8 per cent; parks and recreation, pects to return to school on Mon- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnett of Garden City.

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AT A HOME DEMONSTRATION LESSON gathering in neighboring Northville, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson is shown third from right. Mrs. Ferguson was recently selected as the organization's "Woman of the Year" and also was honored for her twenty years of service to the unit. Others in the photograph are left to right: Mrs. Emma DuBord, Wayne county home demonstration agent who is teaching the lesson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Platz of the Farmington group and Mrs. Robert Summerville of the Grandale Gardens unit. The woman with her back to the camera is unidentified.

Announce Organizational Meeting

Plans for the organizational its voting body six delegates from men for these activities are Mrs. week by Mrs. Dean F. Saxton, Michigan, will be voluntary. chairman of the planning group.

lowship luncheon will be held at community. 1 p.m. Anyone interested in the ton or Mrs. Albert Dayton.

churches, were announced this tion, United Church Women of been announced.

in the private dining room of the fication of churchwomen of dif- Albert Dayton. Hillside Inn. Four officers will be ferent denominations into the life elected and a constitution adopted. and work of the church and the Following the meeting a fel- building of a world Christian

activities and program of the the World Day of Prayer, held in Thorpe, Mrs. Lawrence E. Hilts, United Church Women may at- Plymouth the past several years; Mrs. Sydney Strong and Miss Edtend the luncheon by making res- a World Community Day Service ith Milward. ervations with Mrs. Dean F. Sax- in November for collection of clothing for world relief; and a Mr. L. R. Sackett is reported to The new council will have as Fellowship Day in May. Chair- be about the same.

meeting of the new Plymouth each of the participating churches. Thomas Bateman, World Com-Council of United Church Wom- It will be entirely autonomous, munity Day; Mrs. Sydney Strong, en, initiated recently by Women's and participation in activities World Day of Prayer. Chairman groups in the various local sponsored by the state organiza- for the Fellowship Day has not ment and refreshments will also

Plymouth churchwomen serv-As a branch of the national ing on the committee to draft the The meeting will be held at organization, the local council constitution are Miss Helen Beav-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17, will have as its purpose the upi- ers, Mrs. Miller Ross and Mrs.

Delegates from St. John's Episcopal church to the organizational meeting are Mrs. J. E. Hardimon, Locally the council will sponsor Mrs. David T. Davies, Mrs. Edith

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Plymouth Woman Feted By Service Organization

A Plymouth woman who this base is Michigan State University year marks 20 years of service in East Lansing. in the Wayne county Home Demonstration extension group was week Mrs. Ferguson had the adselected as the organization's ditional honor of cutting a four-"Woman of the Year" at its an- tier birthday cake, which com-

Honored at the meeting in Tay- | Michigan State University. lor Center Tuesday, April 26, was the home demonstration unit.

Along with being chosen as "Woman of the Year" at the celebration, Mrs. Ferguson was also awarded a leadership emblem for her two decades of work. She is a former leader of the Plymouth extension service, whose home

Dad's Club Plans Carnival Event

A special celebration has been planned for Sunday, May 15, by the Dad's club of Ladywood high home demonstration week. school in conjunction with the Felician Sisters Centennial ob-

Starting off with a roast beef Country Store and game events.

Music for dancing will be furnished at the event by Johnny Shadrach of TV fame. Entertainbe featured.

Highlighting the centennial event will be the special program and procession to the Shrine of played. Our Lady of Fatima at 3 p.m. on the Madonna college campus, 36800 Schoolcraft.

college property, and the centen- also outsiders in the appraising open to the public.

Mrs. Ferguson has been a mem- ular council members. Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of 641 Wing ber of the Plymouth extension street. She is the first worker group for a total of 27 years and from Wayne county to reach the at one time or another has held dent Mrs. Nick Natelli presided twenty-years-of-service mark in most of the offices within the unit. Her ability as a leader has been the reason behind her nearannual election by the group.

The local woman has worked the county. Included in the list of in Garden City. her studies are slip-covering, rugmaking, caning of chairs, quiltmaking, and work on curtains, draperies, lamp shades and many other subjects.

Mrs. Ferguson is being honored at the same time that her organization is receiving national recognition. This week of May 1-7 has been proclaimed national

There are three extension groups in the Plymouth area, the Allan group, the Plymouth group and the Robinson group. Extendinner served from 12 noon to 8 sion work is carried on by the p.m. at the school, the Dad's club local units by sending leaders to has planned a series of carnival a training center where they are attractions ranging from white taught lessons on the various facelephant and china booths to the ets of proper home and community activities. These leaders in turn bring back this information to their individual units.

The Allan group and the Plymouth group have joined efforts this year in arranging a window display in Dunning's department store here in Plymouth where the various lessons and work is dis-

Objectives of home demonstration work is for the betterment of living as a whole with the development of a well-informed peo-Both the Dad's club event at ple included. The service aims at the high school, located on the properly equipping members and and handling of changing prob-





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> Following the dinner, Presiover a brief business meeting. The committee was picked for the awards selection and plans made for a demonstration meeting.

The Council will hold its next and studied every project that has meeting on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. been presented to the women of in the home of Emil Fimbinger

FHA Director to SpeakAt Realtors Meeting

Federal Housing Administra- on "More Sales for the Realtor tion Director Wendell O. Edwards | Who Uses FHA Financing." will be the principal speaker for the Monday night meeting of the

The May 9 meeting will be held by the Wayne County 4-H Coun- Western Wayne County Board of at 6:30 p.m. in the Arbor-Lill

recreation dining room, 42390 Ann Edwards will address the group Arbor road. Knights of Columbus

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It is ordered That the Third day of June, next at ten o'clock in the foremoon before Judge James H. Sexton, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN.

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 transoript of such original record.

Dated April 14, 1955.

WILBUR H. RADER.

Deputy Probate Register.

April 21, 28, May 5. James W. Love, executor of the lan

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. OF MICHIGAN, County of STATE OF

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Fried of Paris

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In the Matter of the Estate of RAY
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J. Rusling Cutler, Administrator De
Bonis non of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final
account in said matter and filed
therewith his petition praying that
the residue of said estate be assigned
to the person or persons entitled
thereto:

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J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. No. 422,217

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person on persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered That the Third day of

on persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered That the Third day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge James H. Sexton, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a 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.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

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Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MAE ALLENBAUGH, Deceased.
J. Rusling Cutler, Administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereo:
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April 21, 28, May 5.

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney
193 N. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

No. 413,656
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five,

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM LOVE, Deceased.

James W. Love, executor of the last will and testment of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered That the Third day of June, next at ten o'clock in the foremon before Judge James H. Sexton, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a 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.

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APPROXIMATELY 500 PLYMOUTHITES feasted on good old fashioned pancakes and sausages Saturday at the local Kiwanis club's annual pancake feed held all day long in the Masonic Temple. Proceeds from this affair will go to further the Kiwanis' charitable activities throughout the Plymouth area. Being served a plateful of pancakes by Kiwanis President Norman Atchinson are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verbeck. while Mr. and Mrs. William Mansell are taking their fill. Robert Lidgard, not shown, was chairman of the event.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Vivian M. Swegles

Services will be held tomorrow. May 6, at 1 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Vivian M. Swegles of 42195 Ford road, Canton Township.

Mrs. Swegles, well known to many residents of the area, passed away Tuesday, May 3, at Bey- grandchildren. er Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti as the result of a heart attack. She was 72 years of age.

The deceased was born in Wyandotte, Michigan on April 1, Sebo and Theodore Post. Her ner. husband, James Matt Swegles, and one son, Neal LeRoy Swegles, preceded Mrs. Swegles in death. Mr. Swegles passed away in September 1954.

A member of the community since 1909, Mrs. Swegles was affiliated with the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, the local Grange, Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association, Order of East- is survived by his parents and 115, and the Farm Bureau.

The following sons and daugh- all of Plymouth. ters survive: Leith M. Swegles, Homer, Michigan; Mrs. Theo De- May 3, at 1:30 p.m. from the in Lapham's cemetery

California; Max Swegles, Dearborn; and Ronald Swegles of Wayne. Other survivors include 23 grandchildren and 15 great

Mrs. Swegles. Pallbearers will be Harvey street. Fred J. Korte, Philip Dingeldey, Louis Buehler, John Root, Wil-1883, the daughter of Mary E. liam Grammel and Thomas Gard-

Dennis James Little

Dennis James Little, 41/2-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Little of 9078 Brookline, Plymouth township, passed away suddenly on Saturday, April 30, at Garden City hospital.

The deceased was born December 10, 1954 in Garden City. He

Meritt, Garden City; Mrs. Thelma Schrader Funeral home. The Rev-

Alva Elon Wilson

After an illness of one week. Alva Elon Wilson, age 58, passed The Reverend Henry J. Walch away Saturday afternoon, April

son. His wife, Clara Mabel, pre- the basepaths. ceded him in death in 1951.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Bessie Phillips, both of Battle Creek, Michigan; and a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Ward of Battle Creek.

The Reverend Melbourne I. ern Star, Plymouth Chapter No. grandparents, Mrs. Ida M. Little Johnson conducted the services hit the Rocks, gathering a total and Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh, for Mr. Wilson at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, in the Schrader Fun-Services were held Tuesday, eral home. Interment was made The victory moved Plymouth

Rocks Run Consecutive Win String To Four Straight With 5-4 Victory

Plymouth's varsity baseball place in the League with a record squad stretched its consecutive of 4-0. The Rocks complete their victory skein to four straight initial tour of the league teams Tuesday as the locals managed a today when Coach Gorguze takes one-run win over the Bentley the team to Belleville. Then the Bulldogs on the diamond behind locals start all over again, travthe high school.

The final count was 5-4 as the 10. Rocks were handed a gift run in After four games, the Rocks their half of the final inning. have hit for a collective average Baseball mentor Gustav Gorguze of .208 on 23 hits in 111 times at had his team front-running by bat. The individual averages of two runs as the visitors came to the Plymouth hitters are: bat in the top of the seventh

But at that time the Bentley Agnew nine routed Rock's starting twirl- Carter er Hank Bonga with a single and Cummings a triple for one score bringing Wilhelmi the card to 4-3 favor Plymouth. Middleton Gorguze called on seemingly in- Bonga vincible Dick Day to squelch the Clifford fire, but fire-balling Day only Calhoun succeeded in sending across the Wilkins, tying run from third with a wild

Bentley's Darrell Ridling to put the potential winning run on third, the Plymouth hurler finally closed the gates. Day fogged the third strike past the next two Bentley batsmen to end the visitor's half of the seventh on a dramatic note.

The thought of going into extra innings must have frightened the ed by the following officers: Bentley hurler when he faced the Rocks in the bottom of the seventh. Chuck Longmier, the fourth Sherman, Detroit; Mrs. Chrystal erend David L. Rieder was the pitcher to work for the visitors, run. Not exactly a conclusive way to win a ballgame.

Bonga started for Plymouth and pitched the first six innings, alwill officiate at the services for 30, at his home on 454 South lowing three runs. Day came on in the seventh and was credited A former employee of Daisy with one run scored, a wild pitch Manufacturing company and Novi and one hit plus the pair of Equipment company, Mr. Wilson strike-outs. Following Day's turn this: Taxes plus cost of living had been a lifetime resident of at the mound, the stage was set equals income plus ten per cent. Plymouth. He was born May 23, for the aftermath when Bentley's -Cincinnati Enquirer. 1896 in Wayne county, the son wild man appeared and kicked of Elmira Davis and Filmore Wil- off the parade of Rocks around

Getting only five hits from the assortment of Bentley twirlers, Plymouth made them count to tally that same number of runs. John Agnew, Larry Wilhelmi, Paul Cummings, Day, and Bonga each rapped out a single to account for the total. Bentley outof seven safeties, but fell short in the scoring department.

into undisputed possession of first

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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139 Liberty street.

elling to Trenton Tuesday, May Smith.

Schnarrs said that the Pfaff Miller, professor and assistant machine, by the use of a dial band director at Wayne universmechanism, can be set to sew ity, who will direct the band in over 800 basic stitches as well as his own composition, "Romenosimplify other sewing operations. Road" and the Sousa march, An automatic needle threader is "High School Cadets." also featured on the machine.

at the new center utilizes all taken to purchase new band uni-Singer parts.

After Day served up a triple to Mary Jane West Heads 9th Grade

Heading the list of ninth-grade officers elected Monday by the eighth grade class of the junior high school is Mary Jane West, new president. She will be assist-

Vice president, Myron Hopper: secretary, Bette Argo; and treasurer, Pat Nickerson.

Student council members are Davis, Detroit; Mrs. Luella Deth- officiating minister. Interment walked the bases full before get. Jane Cooper, Marlene Bassett, loff, Plymouth; Rex Swegles, was made in Cadillac Memorial ting a man out. Then he walked Bruce Wood and Linda Williams. Kenny Calhoun, forcing Jack High school elections, postpon-Carter across with the winning ed from May 4, have been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 11.

Family Arithmetic

The average family's economic arithmetic runs something like

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Charming Magazine

Rack.

Sewing Center Opens On Liberty Street

Opening its doors to local residents this week is the new Plymouth Sewing Center, located at

A sales and service center for Pfaff and Warner sewing machines, the local firm will also car- high school auditorium. ry sewing supplies. The Liberty | Under the direction of Laurstreet store is owned by J. E. ence Livingston the group will Schnarrs and will be under the present selections ranging from management of Mrs. Marguerite light classical to popular music.

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to suit every taste! Pizza served daily after 5 p.m., Sundays after 3 p.m.

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NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS SOCIAL NOTES

Green Meadows

Miss Barbara Johnson Phone 1042-M

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smoot of Colorado Springs, Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay of Brookline street Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roginski township Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emery and daughter of Inkster visited Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Ball street Sunday.

The birthdays of Mrs. James McGraw and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr. were celebrated Saturday evening at a party given in the home of Mrs. Henry Johnson on Elmhurst. Guests attending were from Plymouth, Northville and for May and June. Garden City.

Lawrence and daughter, Debbie, will be inexpensively priced. Miss Nancy Makepeace, Mrs. Car-Merle and Jeff of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zander Jane Rohatynski, daughter of Mr. feeling well soon. and Mrs. Joseph Rohatynski of Livonia at the St. Ballarmine ship Sunday.

at Brigg's Stadium in Detroit.

Mr. Jones is the owner of B. and ter, Gayle Anne. L. Motors on Grand River.

Walter Bean of Detroit celebrated his birthday Tuesday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Evans of Oakview street.

of Marlowe street visited Mr. and line, Michigan were guests in the Mrs. Lee Spitzbergen of Lansing home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De-

Robert L. Cleveland gave a speech before the American Inical Engineers, April 18 in Phila-delphia, Pennsylvania. The title of Newburg road. The party was

drive entertained at a pajama dale Gardens, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. burg Methodist church will meet party Saturday night. Guests Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ment event was recently held at exhibits. present were Lou Ann Sousa of D. Condn't of Detroit, Mrs. Emily liam Schmidt on Blunk street in the County Training school when Elmhurst, Janice and Jeanette Longhurst of Ann Arbor road and Plymouth on Saturday, May 7, at exhibits by blue ribbon winners Foreman of Marlowe, Shug Wat- Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of 6:30 p.m. There will be the usual from the four local achievements son of Brookline, Edie McKenna, Newburg road. Cards were played pot-luck supper to start the ev- were on display. Donna Schwarz, and Jackie La- during the course of the evening ening and all members are urged Awarded a special dress revue Grow from Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fox Fox's mother and sister, Eulla and of Ravine drive, along with their on Sunday, May 1, were Mrs. La- the event. Carolyn Fox, of Marion, Michigan guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van- Pointe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clothing made by members of last weekend.

Jack Sherwood of Pennsylvania, urday, April 16.

and daughters, Karen and Peggy, a birthday party was given in the and Mrs. Ronald Dunson and son, seventh birthday. The young bers are urged to be present. Scott, of Arm Arbor road, enjoy- guests present for the festivities ed a wiener roast Sunday at Riv- were Toni Malik, Dennis Karerside Park.

Mrs. Darryl Speers of Ann Arbor road visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Oakview street Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr. of New-

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr. GArfield 1-5847

Troop 271, sponsored by St Michael's church, held their largest Court of Honor in their three- tended his annual bowling banyear history last Monday at the quet at Cuinguin's Shrimp House friends of the Scouts receiving bowling has been with his group They drove as far as Albion and event.

ed into the Troop were J. Krygier, of 167 and third-high individual G. Brown, F. Richard, D. Jones, game of 245. J. Schussel, M. Harvey, T. Napolitano, J. Zinger, W. Zinger and M. West.

Second Class awards went to Livonia on Thursday morning, the following Scouts: Bremer, April 28, the smorgasbord com-Jones, Krogulecki, Kruger, Nie-mittee from the Newburg Meth-meck, Scussel, J. Zinger and W. odist church, met to discuss plans

sented to Scouts T. Grimm, Mah- church to swell the fund for a alak, R. May, Newmarch, Rupp, new church. Ladies present were Steffen, Ringel and Vanzi. Mrs. Raymond Deja, Mrs. Agnes Advancement to Star Scout Macintyre, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs.

award to James Powell. skills went to Scouts Bellfly, Ber-utti Burns, Curry, Doyle, G. Enot, The group assembled set June 25 J. Enot, Heath, R. May, Rupp, St. as the date for a strawberry-ice Amour, D. West and Powell. The cream festival and October 1 as

Merit badges.

Life Scout Powell was appointed to Explorer Post. Patrol Lead- events. er Green Bar awards were given to Scouts Vanzo and St. Amour and Assistant Patrol Leader bars

Tonight, May 5, the Rosedale of Oakview street attended the Gardens Womans club will hold Spring Frolic in the St. Bellar- their annual Hobby night. If you mine Catholic church in Redford sew for yourself or your family, if you do ceramics, knit or paint you are cordially invited to bring your hobby so others may admire your handicraft. The only thing I could bring would be a pail of dirt and a shovel. It keeps me weeds in my garden.

St. Michaels Altar society held a meeting in the school hall on Tuesday, May 3, to discuss the various activities on the agenda

Day the members of the Altar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr. of The birthday of Mrs. Gilbert society will be selling carnations Newburg road. Mr. Gallinat is Wasalaski of Brookline street was after all the Masses. It is nice to Mrs. Mende's brother. refebrated Tuesday, April 26, be wearing a flower to honor your Members of the family present as mother and you will be helping in guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray a worthy cause as well. Flowers

Plans are well underway for rie Spalding of Plymouth, Mr. the Mother and Daughter banand Mrs. Merle Makepeace of quet, Tuesday, May 17, at St. Labbitt, women's editor of radio Fairground and Mr. and Mrs. Michaels school. Mrs. Julie La-George Maddox and family. Fountaine is chairman of this af-be the guest for the evening. Mrs.

Catholic church in Redford town- births among the residents of Ann Busenbark will give the toast Ernest Christensen, Kenny Pachota of 9822 Woodring on the Mrs. Aurel Ursa will be the toast-Calhoun, Danny Christensen and birth of their son, Paul Andrew; mistress of the evening and Mrs. Miss Barbara Johnson attended Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrucelli Agnes Macintyre will lead the the Tiger-Yankee game Sunday of 9900 Cranston are the proud group in community singing with ary. parents of a daughter, Lynn Mar- Mrs. Paul Nixon accompanying ie; Mr. and Mrs. James Gallo have on the piano. Ticket sales are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham a new daughter, Pamela Jean, limited to 200, so get yours now. came to congratulate the couple and present them with lovely of Northern street visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli-Mrs. Ulin Jones of Novi Sunday. tano have a beautiful new daugh-

Newburg News

rs. Emil LaPointe, Phone 55-J

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briggs and their son, Gary, of Center- invited to attend the meeting. Coster of Ravine drive on Sun- road, Wayne, Thomas Wood of day, April 24.

stitute of Mining and Metallurg- prise party was given to honor Negounee, Michigan in the Upper of his speech was "Cintering held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Practice at Ford Motor Company." Niel Suddendorf on Newburg DeMolay chapter. road. Guests present were Mr. Miss Judy Hart of Shearer and Mrs. George Newton of Roseand the honored guest received to attend. many lovely gifts.

Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flock E. C. Weiss of Graham road, De- the Wayne County Training of Detroit, attended a dance held troit and her grandmother, Mrs. School 4-H club were modeled. Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of at the Wayne Conservation and Mary Weiss of Dexter, Michigan. The event was followed by the Brookline street visited Mrs. Archery club on Joy road on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladstone Thursday afternoon, April 28, wick, Lois Owens, James Frederick, Jane Davis, John Towne, to Roy Wheeler in the Sessions awards for electrical work pre-Misses Margaret and Jennie Kathy Eastlake, John Houghton hospital in Northville, from his sented at the event. Konazeski of Adams street and and Nancy Ritzler.

> Guests in the home of Mr. and burg road on Saturday, April 30, their daughters, Patricia and Peg- ing the past year. William Scott were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown gy, of Joy road visited with Mrs. was presented with a gift from of Adams street in Plymouth and Simon's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth the 4-H Council for his many Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Shotnik, in Mt. Clemens, Michi- years of service with 4-H clubs. Newburg road, Plymouth. Cards gan on Saturday, April 30. Mr. During the entertainment prohost and hostess.

Emil LaPointe of Joy road at- nik home. from work and he ended up the New Tenderfoot Scouts receiv- season with the highest average

At the home of Mrs. Hazen Barringer on Schoolcraft road, for a future smorgasbord and oth-First Class awards were pre- er events to take place in the went to Gerald Burns and Life William Schmidt, Mrs. Floyd ward to James Powell.

Merit badges for various Scout Charles Bowen, Mrs. Harold Mac-

above boys received a total of 29 the date for the next smorgas- stopped off at the college to visit bord. Watch this column for other Tom Guthesie, son of Mr. and

Methodist church in Detroit.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Edward Ayers, Mrs. Clyde Gisner on Newburg road on Sun- Smith, Mrs. Raymond Grimm, day, May 1, to honor Mrs. David Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. Melvin Smith on her 19th birthday. Gutherie, Mrs. Mary Kershaw, Guests present for the event were Mrs. Urguhart, Mrs. Lester Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gisner, Louan rabee, Mrs. Henry Grimm and Gisner, Alice Gisner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens. busy just keeping ahead of the Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry Hill linson, Everett Smith, Marilyn Smith and Ralph Grupczynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galli-This Sunday, May 8, Mothers ernoon, May 1, in the home of Peden of Royal Oak.

Don't forget - Tuesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Newburg Methodist church hall when the annual Mother and Daughter ban-Laurel Thompson Dorr, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. David We are very sorry to hear that Thompson, at the piano will sing. of Oakview street were godpar- Walter Glasser of 11300 Loveland A sextette of young women, Carents at the christening of Karen is still ill. We hope he will be ole Nixon, Louann Hembree, Mardell Shear, Mary Remy, Donna Bennett and Connie Schmidt, will We have had a number of sing two selections. Miss Ruth Rosedale Gardens. We would like to the mothers and Mrs. Earl to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waack will toast the daughters.

> who will speak on "Iris Culture. illustrating her talk with slides. She herself raises 125 different Mr. and Mrs. William LaValley varieties. All visitors are cordially

Henry Mende, Jr. of Newburg Livonia and Dick Huebler, Rod Willard and Jim Thorpe of Plym-On Saturday, April 23, a sur-outh left Friday, April 29, for Negounce Michigan in the Unper

The Fidelis class of the New-

the Newburg Methodist church achievements.

friends at the Newburg Methodist church.

information concerning their Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie of Newsophomore year, then on to Mar- granddaughter, Ruth Seestadt. On Friday evening, April 29, shall, Michigan for dinner at Mrs. Emil LaPointe and her Schuler's and then their ultimate went to Scouts Steffen, G. Enot, daughter, Nan, of Joy road at- destination, the Post's Cereal fac-D. West, Newmarch and Johnson. tended the annual Mother and tory in Battle Creek where they Daughter banquet at the Preston were taken on a tour of the plant and served refreshments made from the company's products. The A pot-luck picnic was held at ladies who made the trip were

Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle of Ross street. nat and daughters, Rita and Aud- and Tommy spent Sunday afterrey, of Detroit spent Sunday aft- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner and day. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trowbridge spent Sunday in Canada.

Miss Carrie Sugden and Hale Garnar of Ann Arbor were Friday evening callers at the home quet will be held. Mrs. Myrtle of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bordine. ed away five weeks ago.

> Mrs. Walter Wilkie attended the Alliance club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell

> Huston of Plymouth Sunday aft-Approximately 75 guests at

> tended an open house Saturday afternoon at the church hall in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell's 25th wedding annivers-Many friends and relatives

came to congratulate the couple The Livonia Home Gardeners gifts. Guests came from Toledo, will meet on Wednesday May 11 will meet on Wednesday, May 11, Milan and Plymouth, besides watercolors and pastels. at the Bentley high school at 8 friends in the community. Ice p.m. The guest speaker for the cream, cake and coffee were servagarded visitors during the

> Percy Gotts returned home from Florida last week.

ets are now on sale.

At County School

A Wayne County 4-H Achieve- a.m. to 9 p.m. each day of the Lynn Hazlett will be the new driver for Herald Cleaners.

pin for her clothing costume was Jean Rowe of Plymouth. Miss Guests in the home of Mr. and Rowe was among the five girls of Northern street visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCoster Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road exhibiting achievement booths at

presentation of a dress revue by The Wesleyan Service guild of girls chosen from the local

will meet at the home of Mrs. Review winners were selected William Eastlake on Ann Arbor by Mrs. Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne of Brookline street; Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth trail on Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. County Assistant Home Demon-John Hancock and daughter, Hirschlieb of Grantland avenue, Important business will be taken stration agent, for the state 4-H Cindy, of Wilcox road; and Mr. to honor their son Gary on his care of at this time so all mem- show to be held in Lansing the last of August.

Electrical and handicraft arti-The best wishes for a quick cles were also chosen for the recovery is the message conveyed state show and county honor

Thirty persons were cited by Emil Fimbinger, Wayne County Urban 4-H club agent for their Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and leadership in new 4-H clubs dur-

were played in the evening and and Mrs. T. Shotnik and their gram officers of the Wayne Counrefreshments were served by the daughter, Marilyn, from Van ty 4-H Council, dressed in odd Dyke, Michigan were also guests clothes and various wigs, presentthat same evening in the Shot- ed a take-off on clothes modeling.

Nine acts were featured and winners picked during the fun Ten women of the Riverside festival, staged for the entertain-Church hall. The Court of Honor in Lincoln Park on Wednesday Book club spent Thursday, April ment of 4-H members, parents, was well attended by parents and evening, April 27. Mr. LaPointe's 28, in a very elegant manner. leaders and friends attending the

POLICE CHIEF

Wanted by the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. Applicant should have at least five years of responsible police experience. Maximum age: 50 years. High school education. Salary range: \$5448-\$6336. Applicant should send complete resume of experience and education to Mr. Albert F. Glassford, City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, not later than June 14, 1955. Indicate on application all courses completed in police training or other courses of study. Applicants will be required to take a competitive written examination and an oral examination.



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino were in Romulus last Sunday to atburg road, who is finishing his tend the piano recital of their

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller of

Mr. and Mrs. Hanigan, Helen Knapp of Grosse Pointe, were Sunday callers in the Sanford Knapp home on Irvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road had as dinner guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Watkins of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Stanley St. Charles of Cedar Lake spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Lueke the Ex-Service Men's club and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy, enjoyed a trip to Port Huron Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers of May 20. North Harvey street were called to Marion, Indiana, because of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Ida York, Mr. Myers' father pass-

Messrs. Harry Wiley, Nagel Post and Larry Eckles, all of Plymouth, spent the weekend in Louisville, Kentucky, where they Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanks on Grayling trout fishing. A very successful trip was reported.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Plymouth Sunday aft-**Starts Tomorrow**

men from Plymouth, Northville til further notice. and Livonia will be on display this weekend at the first in a series of art exhibits to be spons- family of Arthur street will enored by the Early American tertain Mother's Day honoring Shop, 621 South Main street.

awarded visitors during the awarded visitors during the cleaning Firm Adds

shop, said that entries are still quet will be held at the church exhibits to be held May 13-15 and house this evening, May 5. Tickbeing accepted for the remaining | Announcement of a new pick-

will feature oil paintings, hooked, was made this week by Owner braided and crocheted rugs, weav- Harold Yakley. ing and needlepoint. Woodwork- Two trucks have recently been ing, leathercraft and flower ar- purchased by the firm for the rangements will be on display at new customer service which will the May 20-22 exhibit. Individual artists may determ- regular cash-and-carry policy.

their exhibited work sold. The store will be open from 9 cepted.

hostess at the third Class Reunion meeting of the class of '51 last week. Final arrangements for the banquet have been made. All invitations are on their way and if Five Mile road recently returned you have not received yours will from Fort Worth, Texas, after you please contact one of the visiting M/Sgt. Edward Keller committee members, Ross Diaz, Pat Sexton and Dick Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson of Cashmere, Washington, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Evergreen avenue. Mrs. Nelson is a niece of Mr. Lor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Stohecker, Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis of Hartsough street.

The regular dinner meeting of Auxiliary May 2 was well attend-Mrs. Harry Brown, Maple ave-

nue, will be hostess to the next regular luncheon of the Ex-Service Men's club Auxiliary, Friday, Mrs. Mabel Evans of West Ann

Arbor trail, who has been ill, is reported to be up and about her home again.

Messrs. Jay, Joe and Bill Rucker left last Wednesday for will attend the Kentucky Derby. The Rucker brothers were last year honored by being made honorary Kentucky Colonels. The Messrs. Rucker own and operate Stop and Shop Market.

The Ex-Service Men's club and Auxiliary card party-scheduled Work of 15 artists and crafts- for May 7 has been cancelled un-

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch and Mrs. Tisch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. On display Friday through Lee Jennings of Munith, her Sunday at the local store will be grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanceramics, jewelry, china painting, ford of Jackson, also Mr. and Mrs. William Broas of Dearborn.

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be maintained along with their ine whether or not they wish Yakley added that monthly charge accounts will also be ac-

THIS IS A SQUIRRELLY PICTURE and the question is how squirrelly do you have to be to raise a baby squirrel? At least Mrs. Edwin Schrader and her son Wynn are having more than their share of problems in caring for 'Billy II' an unfortunate baby squirrel who lost his happy home when one of the big maple trees was felled in front of the Schrader home on Main street last week. Billy's two younger brothers were taken home by workmen and Mrs. Schrader offered refuge in her home for this unfortunate baby squirrel. Regardless of the circumstances which caused Billy to lose his home he is thriving on bottle fed milk and honey and an occasional nutmeat. Not overly happy with the newest addition to the Schrader homestead is Pepper the Schrader pooch pictured in the lower right hand corner.

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Urge Incorporation

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Township Incorporation Wouldn't Change Our Plan Says Western Electric

In a statement made to The Plymouth Mail Wednesday noon, after the Tuesday night Township meeting, Western Electric's Thomas A. Gibbs had this to say . . . "Regardless of whether or not the Township should follow Mr. Lindsay's suggestion that the Township Incorporate it would make no difference to us. WE DEFI-NITELY WOULD NOT LOCATE IN PLYMOUTH UNLESS OUR PROPERTY WAS ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. The City can furnish us with water and sewers and that is the only condition upon which we would consider moving our plant to Plymouth."

Livonia Couldn't Give Township Water or Sewers Says Livonia Mayor Hartom

Answering a query as to what benefit Plymouth Township residents might receive if they annexed to The City of Livonia as mentioned by Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Livonia's Mayor Albert Hartom had this to say "As far as Livonia furnishing anyone else water I can flatly state it is positively impossible. We buy all of our water from the City of Detroit. We are all aware that the Wayne County Water Authority and the City of Detroit would have to approve any extension of our services and with present water demands elsewhere in the county it would be impossible to get an approval. The Detroit Water Commission has stated that within the next seven to ten years a surplus supply may be available for areas now strapped for water."

"As for sewers. Plymouth Township is in the same boat we are here in Livonia. All of us are waiting for the County Interceptor and that may be four or five years away so I am sure we couldn't give any more help to them than they could give to us right now."

Mrs. O. W. Reng, Mrs. L. A.

Smith and Mrs. James Thrasher

were hostesses on Saturday even-

ing, last, in the home of Mrs.

Reng, Thayer boulevard, North-

ville. Miss Chase is the bride-elect

Sweden. The 32 guests were pres-

Tenure Issue

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the-board pay hike. The association had originally proposed pay hikes which ranged from \$400 to of Jahn Hartman of Stockholm. \$750 a year.

In a statement issued by the board to the association Wednesday morning, the board said that and Ypsilanti. it will be willing to review the entire teacher salary schedule next year in cooperation with the association and the School Community Planning Group. The study will be made in relation to teacher welfare and in terms of an extended school year, inservice teaching and incentive pay for graduate work.

The board's statement will be read and discussed at an association meeting this afternoon.

Howe to Speak at Elks Father & Son Banquet

Gordon Howe of the world's champion Detroit Red Wings will be the guest speaker when the Plymouth B.P.O. Elks holds a father-son banquet next week

This is the first father-son affair ever held by the Elks. About 200 fathers and their sons are expected to attend, according to Robert McAllister, chairman of the affair.

Accompanying Howe will be Red Wing officials. Movies of the Stanley Cup play-offs will also be

The banquet will be Friday. May 13 at the Elks club starting at 6:30 p.m. Those wanting tickets can get in touch with McAl-

The Sunshine Club will have its Spring Luncheon at Black's in Northville, May 11. Please call your reservations to Margaret Presley, Plymouth 2282-M12, by Monday, May 9.

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than Plymouth.' Michael J. Huber, secretary of Group, suggested that the city and township get together to discuss a compromise. He said that the township should consider allowing the annexation in trade for the extension of city water to the distressed areas of Green Meadows and Robinson Subdivision. There was no comment on

speaker that incorporation of the township would be just as costly as consolidating with Plymouth city. The new city would need many services such as police, garbage and rubbish pick-up, a municipal court, mayor, and upkeep of many miles of roads besides the water and sewer system.

At one point in the meeting a speaker recommended that the township meet with representatives of Western Electric and tell them that their plant is not want-

The idea of incorporating the

As The Mail goes to press Wednesday night, the Plymouth township board is holding a special session to discuss the incorporation idea. A full report on this meeting will appear next week.

township and perhaps surround ing the city of Plymouth with another city in order to prevent 'grabbing' of township property was advanced many months ago. In an interview on February 24, The Mail quoted Lindsay as say. ing that the rumor is not true that the township board is considering an incorporation.

At a meeting of the Plymouth Township Study Group on March 28, Ralph Garber, chairman of one of the sub-committees, re-ported on the method of incorporation "for information pur poses." He recommended that there be no such move except as

The city-township merger controversy has been going on since February 21 when the city commission appointed a study committee to study the various aspects of a merger. On March 2, appointing a study committee of its own. The township committee was formed to solve the problem of how to obtain water and sewnew subdivisions have not been Carney as treasurer. expanding in the township. ent from Ann Arbor, Birmingham,

mittee to obtain these facilities room of the high school.

us with sewers and water faster and still retain a township status: Tuesday night's meeting is interpreted as an apparent change in the Plymouth Township Study thinking by the supervisor and

some of the township citizens. No newspapers were represented at the meeting Tuesday night. Lindsay told The Mail Wednesday morning that "we just had a little meeting of the citizens in of leisure time pursuits. the township." The meeting, however, turned out to be of widespread interest when Detroit radio and television newscasters It was pointed out by one broke the news Wednesday morn-

Two Assessment **Hearings Delayed**

Public hearings on the Main street and Forest avenue alley assessment rolls were postponed by the city commission last Monday night when it was discovered that both were incomplete in their costs.

The Main street widening and paving assessment was scheduled to cost affected property owners \$11.98 a foot but the consulting engineer, Herald Hamill, informed the city manager that this amount may not cover the undetermined costs. The assessor has been instructed to hike the assesment to an original figure of about \$13.69 a foot.

There is a similar circumstance with the Forest avenue alley. It is believed that several costs have not been included in the assessment. Both assessment hearings have been postponed until Monday, June 6.

A third assessment hearing, that of Pearl street paving and storm sewer, was held without objections from property owners and the assessments approved.

Band Parents Install New Officers Monday

Mrs. Blanche Becker will be installed as the new president of the Band Parents association at the township board countered by the Monday night meeting of the organization.

Other new officers to be installed at that time are Mrs. Alice ers in the township - the two Porter, vice president; Paul Simchief reasons why industries and mons; secretary; and Mrs. Winnie

The meeting on May 9 will be town meeting, at which all dele- several days this week in the Dearborn, Northville, Plymouth township board and study com-

Plymouth's Recreation Department Observes State Unit's 20th Year

The Michigan recreation association was founded in May 1935 with the Plymouth unit joining the state-wide ranks in the mid-40's. Plymouth itself had a small recreation department which had been formed in the early 1930's. Since the initial founding of the local group, strides have been

taken to better and improve Plymouth's recreational facilities. Examples of this are the wide adult education slate which is closely tied into the recreation program.

The expansion of the local receation and adult education budget in the past two decades accents the progress of the unit. In 1936 a need of \$485 was submitted, while the current budget totals \$33,800.

Other facets of improvement recreation diamond behind the reation workers.

American Association of Univers-

ity Women, will attend the state

convention in Detroit, May 13 and

14. Mrs. H. J. Walch and Mrs. J.

Principal speakers for the two-

cating Women for a Changing

World"; the Honorable Jean Bel-

iard, Consul of France, Detroit

Minneapolis, Minnesota, chairman

of the AAUW national committee

Mrs. John T. Even of Aurora,

Illinois, regional vice-president of

the AAUW, will be special guest

at the convention and will key-

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invited to join a discussion of 312 Pacific.

opening session May 13.

and Mrs. F. Edward Del Dosso of

author of the new book, "Edu- state.

R. Witwer are also delegates.

Three from Plymouth Branch

the Plymouth branch of the and policies.

To Attend AAUW Convention

note a panel discussion at the current academic year at the Uni-

modeled on the New England ston-Salem, North Carolina spent

Plymouth's department of rec- | high school plus a well-organized reation, with Herb Woolweaver hard-ball slate during the sumdirector in charge, this week mer months. In recent years too joins nearly 50 other Michigan the addition of swimming for communities as the state's rec- adults and children in the modreation association observes its ern Plymouth natatorium has twentieth anniversary in the field evolved out of the recreation pro-

Three recreational directors have held this office with Woolweaver the most recent one and Ralph Johnson and Virgil Knowles preceeding Woolweaver. The present recreation director gave his impressions recently of how efficient and co-operative the state recreation association

"Loyalty and unity is the theme of the MRA," said Woolweaver about the unit, which meets semiannually at some designated place in the state. "The aim," he continued, "is to work closely with other state organizations, especially adult education groups, so as to avoid overlapping or duplication of activities.

"The MRA also acts in an visory nature with colleges and are the softball lighting which universities across the state to has been recently added to the shape proper curriculums for rec-

next two years; adopt a state leg-

islative program; hear reports

from state officers and commit-

The Association supports an in-

ternational program of scholar-

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nually. Three recipients of AAUW

study grants will be present as

guests at the Detroit convention.

They are Miss Suzanne Verlagnet

of France; Dr. Ida Hakemeyer of

Germany; and Mrs. Sayo Yotsuk-

ura of Japan. All have spent the

Mrs. Lola Henderson of Win-

versity of Michigan.

May 1-7 Proclaimed **Correct Posture Week**

With a theme of stand, sit, walk sleep and think tall, this week of week by Governor of the state G. Mennen Williams.

Plymouth's Kiwanis club mem bers recently heard Dr. Hugh Wren, chiropractor from Detroit urge that members and everyone observe and seek correction of bad posture in themselves and their children as a means of improving health and personality.

Wren explained that employers of office help would realize greater efficiency from their employees by the use of correct-posture chairs and other office furniture.

For the family, stated Wren, the use of firm mattresses on induce good restful sleep. The ef- April 24. fect of correction of poor posture, according to Wren, on health is remarkable.

B-G-R Employee's Wife Wins Detroit Contest

Mrs. Winston A. Pascall of 5072 Manor, Detroit, wife of a Plymouth road, was announced second prize winner in the class B division of the Detroit Free Press "Name The Car Contest."

As contest winner, Mrs. Pascall Mrs. Ray Collins, president of questions about AAUW programs was awarded a brand-new 1955 Plymouth sedan. Her picture ap-At business sessions of the conpeared in the Sunday Free Press. vention, the delegates will elect a

president and secretary for the The crossword puzzle contest, held December 8 to February 13. involved correct identification of old-model cars. Five new cars and day meeting will be Dr. Kate tees; and vote on use of \$12,000 108 prizes totaling \$20,607 were Hevner Mueller, professor of ed- in fellowship funds raised by ucation at Indiana university and AAUW branches throughout the awarded contest winners:

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korte of Warren road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a May 1-7 was proclaimed Michi- son, Martin Thomas born on Apgan's national correct posture ril 30 and weighing eight pounds seven ounces, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Korte is the former Pat Larsen of Plymouth, formerly of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blessing of Penniman avenue are the proud parents of a daughter, Cathy Suzanne, born on April 27 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, weighng eight pounds four ounces. Mrs. Blessing is the former Joan

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sackett of 11656 Russell announce the arrival of a daughter, Amy Margaret, eight pounds ten ounces, born at beds would aid better posture and Garden City Osteopathic hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kine of Haggerty road are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Debra Lynn, April 22, at Garden City Osteopathic hospital. The young lady weighed eight pounds five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehr, Jr. of Elmhurst avenue are receiving toolroom employee at Barnes- congratulations on the birth of Gibson-Raymond division of As- a daughter, Kristie Lynn, born at sociated Spring corporation, 40300 Garden City hospital on April 25 weighing seven pounds 10 ounces.

Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. W. S. McAllister, Mrs. G. Lundquist and Mrs A. Brockelhurst attended the Appreciation Party at the Hotel Detroiter of the Central Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services. The ladies went by invitation as representatives of the group of Volunteer Service of Northville State Mental Hospital. The program consisted of dessert followed by several outstanding speakers and selections by two Barber Shop Quartets.



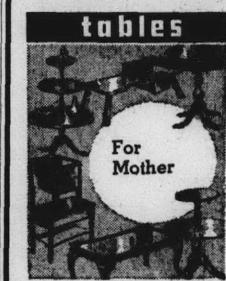
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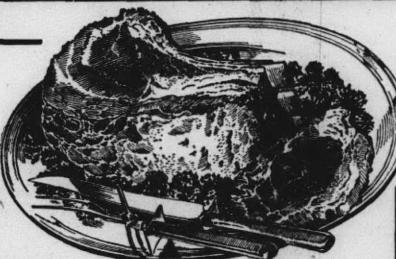
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Plymouth Future Homemakers of America club was one of 13 out of 250 F. H. A. clubs in Michigan to participate in the recent state convention of the organization in Grand Rapids.

a mock demonstration of a club meeting wi is Joan Redd and Mary Ortman presiding. Miss M. Rosier of Detroit Edison, home economist, demonstrated "Fun with Food." Plymouth members also participated in a mock bake hour class which would meet five

At a McCall Pattern company style show in the Grand Rapids Civic auditorium, Sandra Penny, Ellen Travis and Judy Rowe modeled complete outfits which they had made from company patterns. Over 1,000 high school girls, mothers and homemaking teachers attended the two-day convention at the Pantlind hotel.

Other F. H. A. club members who attended the convention were: Lura Puckett, Sandra Ortman, Valois Frye, Lillian Graham, Doris Moran, Karlene Hornback, Nancy Glass, Barbara Santhony, Nancy Hopper, Marjorie Reddeman, Mildred Redd, Elea- Miss Shirly Kheel. Sixty-six apnor Skaggs, Mrs. E. Redd, Mrs. G. D. Graham and Mrs. W. I.

Tallying Results From Election Of Class Officers

Twelfth-grade president, John for the convention. Small and Lee Huber. Running for senior vice-president were Jim Dyer and Linden Mills. Jan the bookstore and requisitions Ponto and Connie Schmidt were from the teachers for textbooks competitors for secretary, while have been accepted. the race for treasurer was be-

and Bob Kemnitz, while Kay Porter and Gerry Trost were running for vice-president. Competing for secretary were Sally Williams and Sharon Egloff. In competition for treasurer were Judy Veresh and Dave DeCoster.

Sophomore candidates for the for secretary were Mary Harper this edition. and Ann Cooper. Jeanette Foreman and Ann Hulsing were can- fices were: Gail Foreman and

officers will be held this week. Pardy and Larry Keeler; with Class officers will be elected the Judy Richwine and Clare Bollinsame date as school officers, May ger as candidates trying for the 17, and at this time will give job of school secretary. their inaugural addresses.

On Wednesday, April 27, a campaign assembly was held over the public address system.

Class to Negotiate Real Estate Sale

The fourth-hour commercial class of Plymouth high school is studying the laws pertaining to land grants, sale of real estate

As a project, the class intends to draw up the necessary documents for the sale of land and complete a real estate sale with another class member. After the completion of the sale a mock abstract will be made.

Other phases of law studied by the class are: the relationship between bailor and bailee, the difference between hotel keeper, innkeeper and landlord, laws governing the transportation of New Courses goods by railroads, private moving companies and airplane.

The class is designed to give the average student a better understanding of the laws fall, it was announced this week

Homemaking Teachers Attend Regional Meeting

Mrs. Crystena Soule and Mrs. Jean Ross represented Plymouth ments, stock market fundahigh school Homemaking departhomemaking teachers at Mercy college. The two local teachers draperies, silk screening and texat the conference.

At a recent homemaking teachers meeting at O. L. Smith school chorus. in Dearborn, Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Ross participated in a symposium plete listing of courses would be related to "Your Community and available the first of June at the a Homemaking Program That Adult Recreation office in the Meets the Needs of Teen Agers high school and at the local

Patchen PTA to Sponsor Bake Sale This Saturday

A Bake Sale has been planned by the Patchen School Parent-Teachers association for Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m. in Feister's showroom on Ford and Newburg street.

Baked goods of every type will be featured, and proceeds from e featured, and proceeds from A good product, plus a fair price and sensible advertising, equipment at the school.

Plymouth High School Office News

Potential candidates for teaching positions at Plymouth high school are being interviewed by Principal Carvel Bentley. Opportunities are open for a French-English teacher, English teacher, and a driver-training instructor to replace Donald Dennison who Plymouth F. H. A. chapter gave hired as mathematics teacher and football coach.

> A typing class to be held during this summer is being discussed by the administrators. Ed times a week for six weeks. There would be no charge and credit is being considered on a proficiency basis for students participating.

Letters have been sent to the parents of seniors who are failing and their names taken off the graduating list. However, students have one marking period to raise their marks and thus be put back on the list.

Organizations and clubs have been applying for dance dates and concessions for next year.

Transcripts for students applying for college have been sent by plications have been made for admittance and 32 for scholar-

Plans for the final Suburban Six Activity League meeting are being completed now. Officers for next year will be elected at this

The sixth annual conference of the Michigan Council of Teachers The election of next year's class of Mathematics will be held April officers was held yesterday but 29, 30 and May 1. Miss Sarah results were unobtainable for this Lickly, Loren Grieves and Walter issue. The following were can- Goodwin will journey to St. Mary's Lake camp, Battle Creek

Inventory has been taken in

tween Bill Taylor and Rita Salan. In the battle for eleventh-grade presidency were John Williams Clifford, Spigarelli Ut School Mayor

Pat Clifford and Ray Spigarelli were candidates for Plymouth presidency were Karla Herbold High School Mayor of 1955-56, and Bob Isbister. Dianne Fuelling at the all-school elections held and David Walaskay were trying yesterday, May 4. Results of the for vice-president. Competing election were not available for

Other candidates for school ofdidates for sophomore treasurer. Jim Keith, candidates for vice Nominations for ninth-grade mayor; for school treasurer, Jim

Hoping to make the student council of the twelfth grade were Shirley Andrews, Paul Cummings, Tom Ferguson, Dave Dayton, Chuck Moisio, Carole Partridge, Steve Veresh and Bob

For the next year the following tenth graders hope to be on the Council in the eleventh grade; Bill Brandell, Carole Clark, Betty Finney, Ann Goddard, Jerry Hotchins, Jerry King, Roberta Lidgard and Biff Tait.

Those on the ninth grade slate

were Lois Frew, Jim Gothard, Gayle Griffiths, Alfred Spigarelli, Janet Spigarelli, Mike Stickney, Ken Thomas and Shug Watson. The eighth-grade slate had not been announced at press time.

Adult Program To Offer Thirteen

Thirteen new courses have been added to the Adult Education program planned for next governing the work world that by Director Herbert Woolweaver. In addition to courses which

have been taught previously, the fall program will include the following new classes: Fly tying, bookkeeping, busi-

ness English, negotiable instrumentals, meat selection and prement at a Regional Meeting of paration, salads, commercial and home preparation; slip covers and participated in a panel discussion tile painting, mental health, dog obedience, "Know Your Government," and men's barbershop

> Woolweaver added that a comlibrary.

Knights Sponsor Dinner A Smelt Dinner will be spons-

ored tomorrow night, May 6, by the local Knights of Columbus. Open to the public, the event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in

lequals the way to success.



BETWEEN REHEARSALS for the big water show scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, May 9 and 10, five members of the "Water Waves," girls swim club, relax at the side of the high school pool. From the left are Ann Hulsing, Elaine Keith, Mary Lou Harper, Madeleine Jones, club president; and Janet Spigarelli. Fifty "Waves" will participate in the show, "La Vie Moderne," set for 8 p.m. in the high school pool. Featured will be aquatic numbers depicting scenes of Manhattan.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL NEWS

"Water Waves" Aquacade Set For Next Week

Fifty members of the "Water Waves," girls swim ning club at the high school, will combine their aquatic skills Monday and Tuesday nights for the presentation of a water show at 8 p.m. in the high school pool.

Theme of the aquacade is "La Vie Moderne," depicting modern life in New York in a synchronization of dancing, swimming, lighting, music and painting. Water Waves, who have been in rehearsal for the show since December, are under the direction of Miss Doris Bean.

Highlights of the show will include the following numbers:

Five Indians in "Manhattan Memories" will portray with percussion accompaniment the purchase of New York from the Manahatoes. Sixteen swimmers will enact "Commuters Capers" as they rush with confusion to their daily jobs.

"Fifth Avenue Fashionettes" will window-shop along New York's famous avenue. To the tune and splash of "Ticker Tapes" scenes of Wall street will be por-

The rhythm of "Blue Violins" will serve as background music for three of the Water Waves in the "Symphony of a City." Two "Coney Island Clowns" will add a touch of humor. "The Great White Way" will be depicted under black lights to add glamor and sophistication.

Madeleine Jones, president of the Water Waves, will be featured in a solo number entitled, "The Star of Broadway."

For variety a dance routine of street cleaners and scrubwomen in "Brushin' Around" will follow

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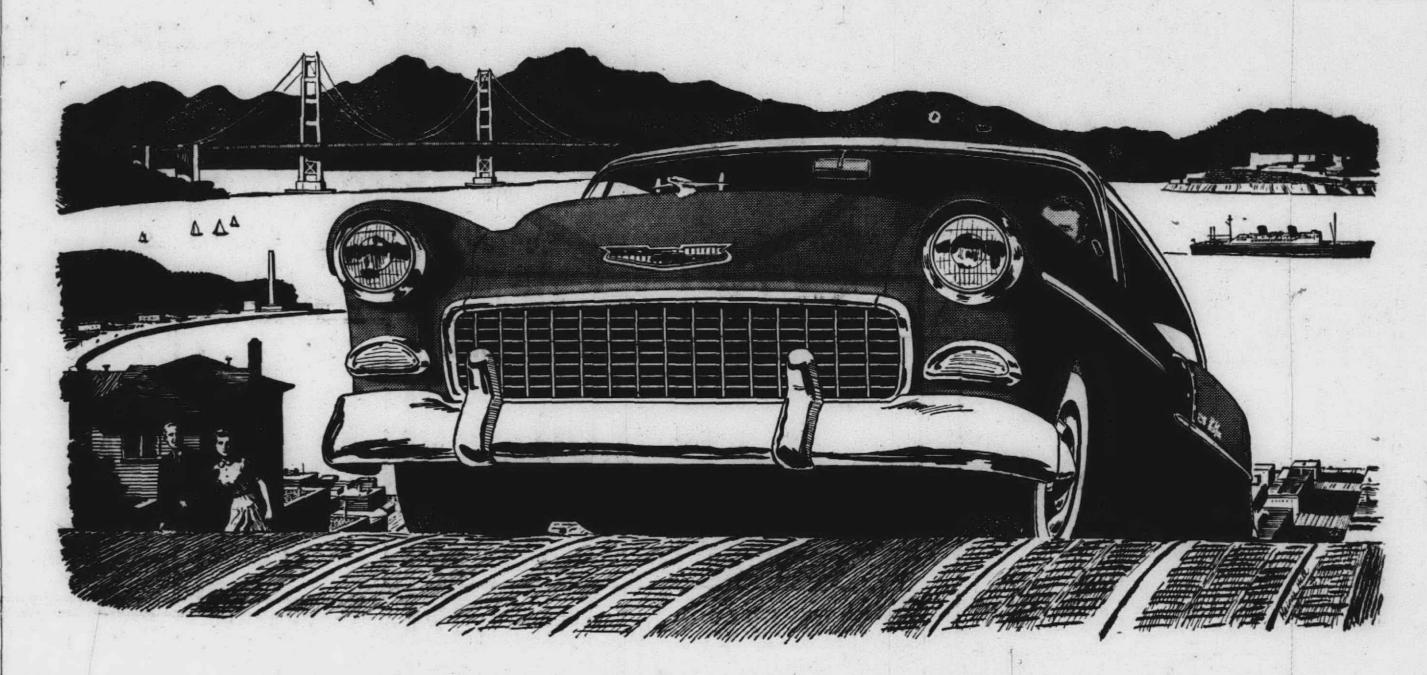
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Auxiliary Urges Comprehensive Military Training

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary are continuing to urge adoption of a program of military training for the young men of America to give the country greater security in this time of great danger, Mrs. Marie Thompson, president of Passage-Gayde unit of the Auxiliary, has announced.

Auxiliary women throughout the country are asking Congress to take action during the present session to activate a comprehensive training program as recommended by the American Legion. The program is designed to equalize the defense responsibilities of the young men of the nation, as well as to provide a large reserve of trained men.

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"Should the present situation in the Far East bring war, the only trained men immediately available would be our war veterans,' Mrs. Thompson stated. Conditions at the start of the Korean conflict would have to be repeated. Thousands of men who already, have served their country in war would be called back to fight again, while others who have never served remain at home.

"The defense of America is the responsibility of all, not just a few. All young men should have the training which would enable them to do their part should America be attacked. We are told that never again will America have time to train its forces after war begins, so swiftly would modern war strike. It appears that to neglect national security training in the present state of the world is to invite national disaster.

"The American Legion and Auxiliary for many years have been urging that America train its young men for the protection of the nation's peace and freedom. The Legion feels that this program would reduce the danger of war and the danger to the men who must do the fighting if war should come again."

Rotarians Hear Of Life in Chile

Miss Lydia Miquel, a native of Santiago, Chile who is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan, was the guest speaker at the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday noon.

Soon to finish her studies and take a teaching position at the University of Chile, Miss Miquel told the group that "I dread to arrive in Chili again." She was referring to the unsettled conditions in her country brought about by "a wrecked political system.

Although the government is a republic with a president, she compared it with that of France with a number of small, quibbling parties. "If we don't have a revolution, it's because the people are so peaceloving," Miss Miquel explained.

The speaker had high praise for other aspects of her country. Chile is 2,700 miles long, and is equal in area of New York, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan. A nation of many contracts, Chile has its productive valleys and unproductive arid regions. About a third of the nation is capable of cultivation.

Nitrate was the chief economic product of Chile at one time. until commercial substitutes were found. Copper mining is now the big product with Chile yielding one third of the world's supply.

Miss Miquel explained the mixture of nationalities in Chile. There are only 30,000 of the original natives remaining, all living in a remote reservation.

Speaking about the women's role in Chile, Miss Miquel stated that in America we get milk as a matter of fact. In Chili, farmers found they got more money for butter so all milk production went into butter. "For three months I got no milk. When the milk man does come, he comes any hour of the day. Women are lined up with their bottles to get the milk. After a while the milkman says, 'I've sold enough here,' and he moves on."

It's so easy to run a house in America, the speaker declared. "In Chile we have lots of trouble getting the necessary things of life." She did explain, however, that Chile is better off in some respects than many European countries. Traveling in England one year, she said, it was a long time before she found a shower. Showers, she added, are common in Chile.

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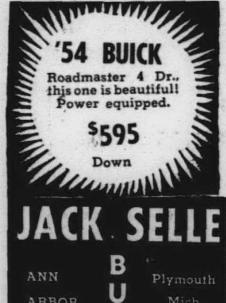
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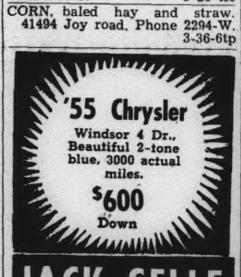
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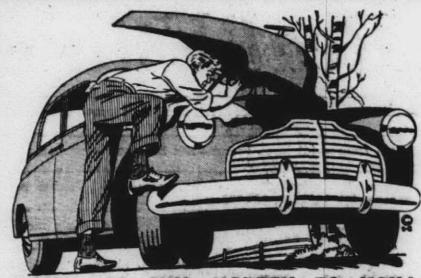
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Leo F. Flowers, director of the Plymouth township CD office, said that Jack Ruland, 640 Rarkview drive, has been appointed ADVANCE Notice! Rummage Sale, St. John's Episcopal Church Basement, Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14. 29-1tc first aid coordinator in the subdivision. Alfred Truax, 230 Garling drive, has been named sector warden. Homeowners in the subdivision belong to the Parkview

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Flowers announced that the county CD unit has sent out new 29-37-2tc plans on fire fighting.

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James B. Lytle

Private James B. Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lytle of 1049 Dewey street, Plymouth, has completed eight weeks of Army Basic Combat Training conducted by the Armored Replacement Training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During this initial period of training, he attended classes on basic military subjects and was trained in the fundamentals of combat, including the firing of basic weapons.

Following a short leave, Lytle will receive additional specialized training before permanent assignment to an Army unit.

Thomas H. Gavigan

Gavigan, 1052 Harding street, formerly employed by the Harlan at the Yakima Firing Center, outh. His wife, Edith, resides at Washington.

Apple Jack will test the efficiency of infantry and support units in mountainous and desert terrain. The simulated use of atomic weapons will be one of the conditions of the exercise.

Private Gavigan, who attended Cleary Business college in Ypsilanti before entering the Army in March 1954, is a public information specialist.

Harry Humecki

cently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea.

Private First Class Humecki is a machine gun squad leader in Company M of the 7th Infantry Division's 31st Regiment. He entered the Army in January 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He arrived overseas in January 1954. Humecki attended Clarenceville high school.

Raymond E. Schraufnagel

Raymond E. Schraufnagel, Fire Control Tecnician Third Class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schraufnagel of 45247 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth, is currently serving on board the destroyer U.S.S. Hugh Pervis, which is now cruising the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Purvis has visited the ports of Oran, North Africa; Palermo, Sicily; Toulon, France; Salonika, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey; Naples, Italy; and recently left the resort town of St. Raphael, on the French Riviera.

The Purvis is participating in the Sixth Fleet and NATO operations which keeps the fleet in a constant state of readiness.

At the end of her five month cruise in May, the Purvis will return to her home port of Newport, Rhode Island.

Enlisting in the Navy at Detroit, in September 1952, Schraufnagel received his recruit training at the Naval Training center. San Diego, California. He reported to the Purvis in February 1954 from Fire Control Technical school in Washington, D. C.

Private Thomas H. Gavigan, 19, A graduate of Plymouth high son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. school in 1952, Schraufnagel was Plymouth, is among 26,000 sol- Electric company in Detroit. He diers slated to participate in is a member of Our Lady of Good Exercise Apple Jack during May Counsel Catholic church in Plym-3360 Chillom road, Mount Ranier, Maryland.

Ralph H. Bakewell

Private Ralph H. Bakewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bakewell, 35453 Warren road, Plymouth, recently arrived in Alaska and is now a member of the 4th Infantry Regiment at Ladd Air Force base. Private Bakewell, a 1953 graduate of Plymouth high school, attended Michigan State Normal college before entering the Army Private First Class Harry Hume- in October 1954. He completed cki, 20, son of Stephen Humecki, basic training at Fort Leonard

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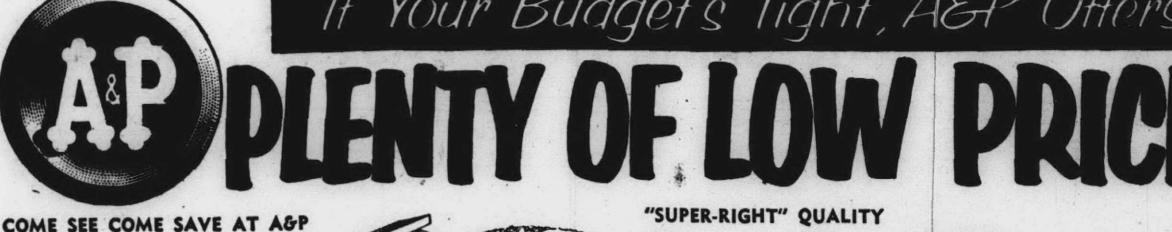
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PLYMOUTH'S ATMOSPHERE appealed to the Robert Sinkevics family of 673 South Main, who preferred living in a smaller community to that of the big city. He is employed by Triple Industries and Oak Realty company, both of Detroit. The newcomers arrived April 2 and are shown above admiring one of 11-year-old Richard's latest airplane models. Originally from Latvia, Sinkevics came to this country in 1937. His wife is from Elizabeth, New Jersey and hopes to open a beauty shop in Plymouth next month.

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Henry Stasne and Mrs. | Miss Donna Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachof North Mill street. They also a week's illness. called on Mrs. George Springer.

Cutler of Palmer avenue.

where they visited relatives and Mr. Bingley's son also is a mem- Monday. friends as well as scenic spots in ber. Florida. On their return home they stopped at Lookout Mountain, Ruby Falls and Rock City.

Mrs. R. S. Harding and Mrs. Edward Dobbs were guests Sunday of Alpha Amicrom Pi, at a Harris Hotel in Kalamazoo.

Theta Lambda Sigma Alumnae of Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti met on April 27 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Budd in Ypsilanti. Election of officers was held with the following being chosen: President, Mrs. William Swihart, Ypsilanti; First vicepresident, Mrs. Donald Burleson, Plymouth; Second vice-president, Mrs. Lionel Guregean, Plymouth; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Geoffrey Meech, Ypsilanti; Recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Overy, Ann Arbor; Press reporter, Mrs. Jerome Lamb, Ypsilanti. The next meeting will be on May 25, in the home of Mrs. Overy in Ann Arbor.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of Plymouth road were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burmester of Williams street returned last week after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohlman in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore the district contest two weeks ago Manor near Blenheim. and grandsons, Gary and Richard in Ypsilanti. Russell Bingley, Fillmore, have returned from a Frank Henderson, Glen Davis and Mrs. William Farley of Adams three weeks vacation in Florida Ernest Rossow comprise the team. street entertained her 500 club

> Northville road were Saturday spent the weekend with Mr. and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Soth and family. Carl Hartwick

Mother's Day luncheon at the who is in St. Joseph's hospital in Mrs. Al Fisher of Brighton spent Ann Arbor, is recovering nicely the weekend at the Fisher's cotand expects to be released soon. tage in Grayling

George Ehnis of Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dew- eldor of South Main street, to-Thursday with Mrs. Otto Beyer ey street, is back in school after gether with their son and daugh- It is a story written by thousands Bacheldor of Penniman avenue, members in an inspired effort to Klink of Adams street visited in going up to Ray Mettetal's Sat- on boulevard, turn left to Clint- she has to say about that import-The third rank ritual team rep- attended the fiftieth wedding an- "honor the dead by helping the Rockwood, Michigan with Mr. urday evening for pot luck sup- onville road and there you are. ant question "Juvenile Deling-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Atkins of resenting District 14 of which niversary of Mr. Bacheldor's bro- living." It dramatizes once each and Mrs. Lyle Sweeney and son. per. Those who are driving should We hope it will be a nice night uency." Ypsilanti were Sunday evening Plymouth Lodge 238 is a part, de- ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and guests in the home of Mrs. Luella feated the team from District 13 Mrs. David H. Millard, in Chathof the Hillsdale area. Sixty Pyth- am, Ontario, Tuesday, April 26. ians from 11 lodges in the south- An open house was held during Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens and eastern area were present. Plym- the afternoon and evening at the son, Scott, have moved from West outh lodge will represent District Millard home with over 300 guests Ann Arbor road to their newly 14 at the area finals in Jackson on present. In the evening, a party May 18 in the rank of Page Rit- of 50 close friends and relatives ualistic Contest. Plymouth won had dinner at the Glen Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of have just returned from Florida,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels Mrs. Nellie Judd of Karmada, of Holbrook avenue and Mg. and

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asked to submit a tentative pro- ble! gram for the coming year. The chairman picked committee mem- lation ceremony will appear in bers to help complete the work- next week's column. ing schedule set up by our President. Every member will be ask-ed to be active in one of the Urges Support committees.

As your past publicity chair-man and chairman again for the Of "Poppy Day" man and chairman again for the ensuing year, I would like to publicly thank the Plymouth Mail for its cooperation with the of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, activities of our Post and Auxil- Mayflower Post No. 6695, urged iary. During the coming year, I the support of all residents of the would appreciate it if all mem- community in the approaching bers would please contact me at VFW annual Buddy Poppy cam-Plymouth 886 on any V.F.W. ac- paign set for May 27. tivity or news item. This department cannot function without ev- paign is one in which all funds eryone's cooperation!

May 8, National Hospital Trip -Chairman, Beverly Brown. Phone ing the year that the VFW calls 1108 if you can make this trip. May 15, 4th District Rally election of district officers. May 27, V.F.W. Buddy Poppy

and Services.

of future activities. is the annual V.F.W. Buddy Pop- outh's own needy veterans. founded - service to our needy iliary as co-chairman. comrades and their dependents.

On Tuesday, April 26, Past year our debt of gratitude to President Marie Norman held a those who paid the highest price'

Competition is greater today only through the cooperation of but our organization of overseas all her officers and chairmen that fighting men and its equally imour Auxiliary gained the recog- portant auxiliary is not going to. shy away from competition! Let's At the Chairmen Planning con- resolve now to sell more Buddy ference, held at president-elect Poppies this year than ever and Loretta Young's home on Thurs- we know we can count on our day, April 28, each chairman was friends to make our goal possi-

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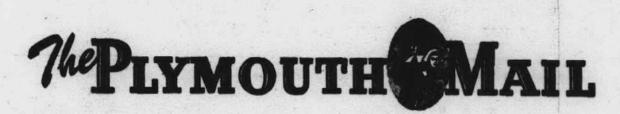
Commander William Norman

Norman stated that the camcollected go to help the disabled Important dates to remember: veteran and his family, and added that this is the only time duron the general public for full support.

For each Buddy Poppy sold, one and one-half cents goes to the VFW State Rehabilitation and May 29, Memorial Day Parade Welfare fund; one cent goes to the VFW National Rehabilitation This column will keep you in- service; one cent to the National formed as to the important dates Home for Widows and Orphans; one-fourth cent to the hospitaliz-Of the many fine accomplish- ed veterans who make the popments to the credit of our organ- pies. The remainder of the money ization over a period of 55 years, will go to help care for Plym-

py Sale. Our Buddy Poppy story | Chairman for the VFW Buddy is a beautiful story because it Poppy Sale on Friday, May 27, is

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Section 3



WINNERS OF THE POPPY poster contest sponsored recently by the Passage-Gayde post auxiliary of the American Legion, are shown above with their prize-winning entries. From the left are Joan Bassett, Mrs. Robert Hewer, contest chairman: Cathy Kops and Martha Bernash. Receiving honorable mention for her poster was Kathy Bernash, not shown in picture. As winners, each will receive a \$5 award at the Auxiliary meeting next Thursday night, and will enter their posters in the district competition. The event was sponsored among fourth through 12th grades in connection with Poppy Day, May 27.

Grange Gleanings

symbolizes the foundation upon Ray Danol. He will be assisted by per night so get ready and come. near six o'clock as is possible in own dishes and a dish to share. which our organization was Marion Dickie of the VFW aux- You will have a good supper and order to try to go in a group. Out Miss Neva Lovewell is to be a good time, too. We hope we shall Telegraph road past where it our speaker for this evening's have a good attendance.

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be held at 10 a.m.

rolls during the present Confer- items of the church service. ence year. That brings our memperiod in the history of this Church.

church. a significant gain. Indeed, the Church building. greatest in many years. Hence, Wednesday - BIBLE STUDY upper area of our gymnasium for added Sunday School rooms.

Dr. Johnson stated in his re- Choir Scheduleport that the entire Church is most pleased with the work of Mr. Urey Arnold, our choir director, who has built one of the finest choirs we have had in to Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian lounge. for her excellent contribution as Church. Sermon: "The Mustard of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Rosorganist.

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9:30 a.m. Family Services and

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Appropriate music for the day will be sung and a timely message will be given by the Rector. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to

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bership Instruction begins again. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship for 7th, 8th and 9th Graders will meet at 5:00 p.m. Any mother desiring baptism of and the Senior High Westminster her little ones may have the sac-Graders will meet at 7:00 p.m.

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Services. Sermon theme: "The tammy and a nursery for babies. The two services for worship SERVICE - Special recognition of day, May 11, at one o'clock. Dr. 11:00 a.m. - MOTHERS' DAY will continue until June the 12th. All Mothers. Gifts will be pre- Charles Leber of Dodge Commun-After that the Sunday school'and sented to the mother with the ity House will be the speaker. No the one service for worship will youngest baby present, the oldest luncheon will be served, but tea mother and the mother with the will be served following the pro-The pastor reported to the last most children present with her at gram. A charge of 35c will be Quarterly Conference on Monday the service. The Chancel choir made. Reservations for the tea evening that 129 new members will present their Mother's Day may be made with Mrs. Lila have been added to our church anthem and assist in the musical Humphries, 1125 or Mrs. Carlos

7:30 p.m.-THE HAPPY EVENbership to 1,048. The number re- ING HOUR with the Crusader ceived this year exceeds any choir and youth orchestra assistprevious total within the same ing with the musical items of the

6:30 P.M.-THREE FELLOW-The Sunday School also showed SHIP GROUPS will meet in the

the necessity of developing the HOUR at 7:30 for a time of Midweek Fellowship. All are wel-

Sunday - 9:45 - Cherubs Tuesday - 7:00 - Crusaders Wednesday - 3:45 - Carol Wednesday - 8:45 - Chancel Thursday - 7:30 p.m. - Senior

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ficial Board Meeting. Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Fellowship for 10th, 11th and 12th rament next Sunday. Call the pastor, Plymouth 551 from 8:30

a.m. to 1:00 p.m. cast-offs for the Rummage Sale in Barringer, Plymouth 1997-W1. Strawberry Festival, Saturday,

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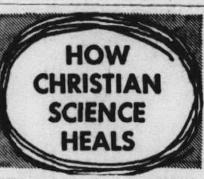
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A short executive board meeting with Mrs. Glenn Frye presiding will be followed by the in-

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iety has expressed the hope that The event has been scheduled many of its members will be on June 1, 1955.

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time associated with the radio

department of Moody Bible Insti-

tute and later was well known as

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ing his days with the Children's

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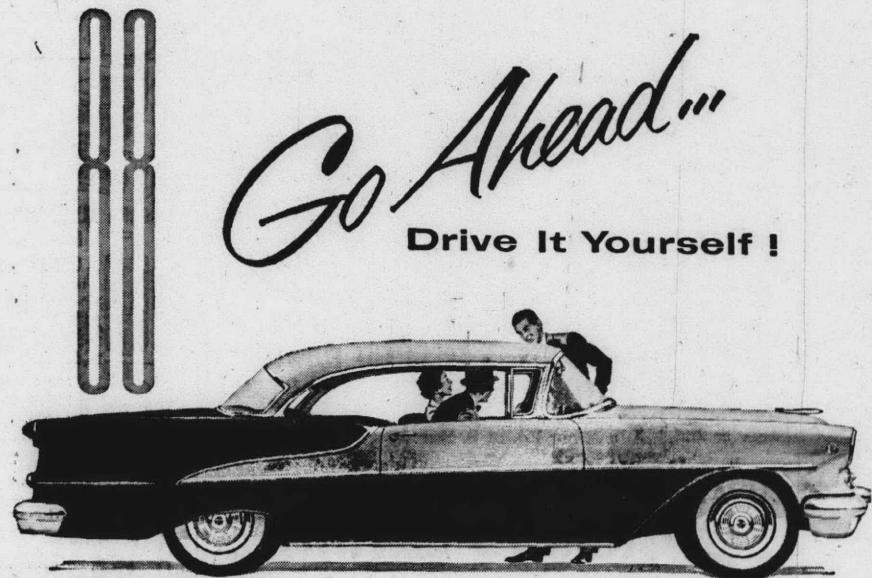
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SURROUNDED BY his sending and receiving equipment, 15-year-old John Vos carefully transmits a message to another amateur radio ham in Coldwater, Michigan. The youthful Vos has approximately \$115 worth of paraphernalia and is presently studying for a more complete license that will enable him to employ a microphone in his radioing. Under the license John now has, the FCC will only allow him to send and receive via morse code.

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15-Year-Old Receives Radio License: Becomes Fledgling Ham Operator

Amateur radio operators are Ohio and other equally near John once spent a year in fairly common-place in the points. He hopes to get a larger Arizona, but his allergy does not United States today, but a 15- antenna arrangement that will greatly hinder his everyday life. year-old ham who has already enable him to send and receive He recently won a junior varsity received his license is a rare item. to farther locations. John Vos, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Vos of 11737 Amherst court, must log the call in his account participated in several of the is one of these rarities.

Young John celebrated his 15th FCC regulations. During The His mother and father are birthday last January and gar- Mail's recent interview the 15- greatly pleased with his radio nered his operator's license April year-old smoothly carried off a operating accomplishments and 14. Under the novice call letters of WN8WRD, he is now allowed Coldwater, Michigan. by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to send and receive messages via telegrapher's key and morse code.

A sophomore at Plymouth high school, John has been nursing an interest in amateur radio operating for only a year now. He first became interested in the hobby, according to his mother, when he was trying for a merit badge in boy scouts. Through the assistance of a neighboring ham, Wic Winn, John has been able to expand his interest greatly.

Winn, a 25 year veteran of amateur hamming, helped youthful Vos to outfit himself with a receiver from army surplus, a transmitter and key, an aerial tuner and aerial. Value of John's paraphernalia was estimated at about \$115 with speaker and ear-

phones. As far as boy scouts go for John, he is presently an Explorer scout hoping to attain an Eagle rating eventually. In addition he is a junior assistant scout master of Plymouth troop P-4. He shortly will build a receiver set in order to pass another test for an addi-

tional merit badge. John is now studying for his general license which will in turn move him up a notch and out of the novice field. It will also allow him to transmit with a microphone and speaker along with his morse code arrangement. With regard to studying for his next license, John passed it off as being just like homework for

If and when he is drafted into the armed services, John hopes to be able to get into communications with the aid of his radio background which is presently being established. But first he would like to be able to become a doctor or surgeon. His father, Dr. Vos, is an osteopathic sur-

John is a versatile hobbyist aside from being able to cope with the problems of intricate radio operator. At six he had his own collection of puppets along with a stage and presented many puppet shows. Then about two years ago he delved into chemistry aided by a junior chemistry set. His radio hobby has given him the ability to rattle off technical operating terms with the ease of Joe Friday from

"Dragnet." The youthful ham has listened to other hams broadcasting from the four corners of the U.S., but has only broadcast personally to

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presidents of the 17th and 18th Veterans Community center. Secretary of State, the Honorable ening at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hare gave an interesting discourse on communism.

Passage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary are hosts to the 17th District association's regular monthly business meeting on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Community center. Department of Michigan Auxiliary President, in me arms all the time. Gladys Taylor, will be the guest at the Auxiliary's meeting. Let's

have a big turnout for both units. Next regular business meeting ous speaker?" of Passage-Gayde Post is Wed-

Our Card Party held on Satur- er. Nominations for officers for day evening, April 23, was a nice the forthcoming year will be in success. There were eight tables order at this meeting and all of cards and refreshments were members should attend and cast

served after prizes were awarded. their selections as they see fit. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Knapp at- Next regular business meeting were fewer, according to the tended the dinner-dance held in of the Auxiliary is Thursday ev- State Police monthly report. honor of past commanders and ening, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the

Michigan. Marie Lyons Kiddle, Aid course are eligible by attend-17th District Auxiliary president, ing the meeting at the Plymouth 117, or one per cent. was also in attendance. Michigan Township Hall on Thursday ev-

> The Mystery Unsolved Pat-How much did ya weigh? Mike - One hundred and seventy-five pounds. Pat-Ya musta got weighed

> wid yer coat on. Mike-An' I did not. I held it

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at the Veterans Community cent- when I get before an audience.' same period in 1954.

Accidents Drop **But Deaths Gain**

Michigan traffic deaths and injuries increased sharply during March as compared with the same month last year, but accidents

There were 126 persons killed and 3,975 injured in 14,757 acci-District on April 23 at the Au- Those members still interested dents. Deaths increased by 26, or burn Heights post in Pontiac, in taking the Civil Defense First 26 per cent, and injuries by 379, or 11 per cent. Accidents dropped

The record for the first three months of 1955 shows 380 deaths, 11,905 injuries and 45,919 accidents. Compared with the same period a year ago, injuries and accidents show a one and three per cent drop, respectively, while deaths increased seven per cent.

Estimated mileage traveled the first two months of this year, the latest information available, totaled 4.1 billion, an increase of nine per cent over 3.7 billion in the same period last year. The death rate of 6.0 per 100 million miles of travel, however, was

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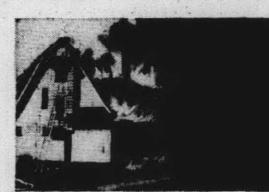
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DESPITE THE FACT that both the tennis and golf teams at Plymouth high school are well-supported from the player stand-point, neither squad has been able to record better than a mediocre card thus far into the current season. Reason behind the slow start is the graduation last June of standout performers from both sports with little or no material coming up to fill the vacancies. Pictured above working out on a green at Plymouth Country Club is a portion of the link's squad. Left to right are Staton Lorenz, coach John Sandmann, Al Kolak and Tom Carmichael. Below three tennis team members receive instructions from their coach. From left to right are Art Losse, Bob Bateman, mentor John McFall and Doug Lock.



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Plymouth Nabs Third Consecutive Victory

Union's diamond squad to a lost card is yet unmarked. neager four hits last Friday afternoon to notch the Rock's third victory in as many starts, as the

local ball club blanked RU, 5-0. At the season's start, mentor Gustav Gorguze had planned to alternate Day and hurler Hank Bonga in pitching stints. But as a result of Day's replacement of Bonga earlier last week against Allen Park and his scoring a re-

Golfers Victorious By 31 Strokes

In the last home meet for Plymouth's golf squad before the Regionals, Coach John Sandmann's four linksters won their first match of the year downing Allen Park by 31 strokes. When the turf had been replaced on the Plymouth Country club course Monday, May 2, the Rocks had totaled 189 to 220 for the visiting Redford Union's Ralph Green, Jaguars.

and Tom Sawyer a 52.

For Allen Park, Bill Lang was itors. low with a 53, followed by Len | Finishing out the other tabula-Wdowiak with 54. The other pair tions, Al Kolak and Staten Lorof Jaguars hit for scores of 55 enze shot 47 and 49 respectively, and 58 to make the Plymouth to complete the Plymouth score, task that much easier. The aver- while Williams and Hoffman hit age score for the Parkers over 48 and 50 for the Panthers.

Plymouth's fire-balling south- | lief win, the southpaw's record | tory, the one over Redford Union. paw, Dick Day, limited Redford stands at 3-0 while Bonga's won-This most recent Plymouth vic-

Local Linksters. Redford Union Battle To Tie

Competing in their first match against a League opponent, the Plymouth golf squad finished in a tie with Redford Union to bring a halt to the two-match losing streak they had compiled against non-league teams.

The two teams that shared the League title last season battled outh Country club course Wedsome finished with a total of 180. right down the line, with neither team producing an individual scoring star.

Medalist for the contest was who toured the Country club lay-Medalist for the match was out in a four-over-par 40. Bunch-Dave Beegle, Plymouth's captain, ed at 42 were two Rock swingers who totaled 43 blows. Tom Car- and another RU man. Dave michael followed Beegle in the Beegle and Tom Carmichael, the scoring with a 46. To complete only returning lettermen from the 189 total racked up by the last year's squad, each carded a Rocks, Staten Lorenz shot a 48 42 to pace the locals. Bill Kesky shot the same score for the vis-

the first nine holes of the Coun- The next tilt for the Plymouth try club was 55. The Plymouth quartet will be a re-match with quartet didn't shoot any spectac- the same Redford Union team that ular golf, averaging nearly 47 they played to a tie when the strokes apiece, but it was good teams first met. This match will enough to defeat the outclassed come off Monday, May 9, on the Panthers' home layout.

was a comparatively easy one, despite an absence of heavy hitting. Jack Carter delivered two doubles and Day collected a pair of singles to pace the Rock attack. Paul Cummings, Bob Middleton, and Danny Clifford each got one hit to round out the total of sev-

Day also continued to breeze the third strike past the opposing hitters. He fanned 14 in his latest outing, bringing his total to 36 for the young season.

Coach Gorguze has had fine pitching from both Day and Bonga, but the hitting has been handed to Coach John McFall's below par. The Rocks have simply allowed the other team to beat itself. In three games, Coach Gor- gave Plymouth a one point adto the deadlock over the Plym- guze's moundsmen have done well vantage in singles when he whipwhile letting the other team boot ped the Mustangs' entry, 7-5, 7-5. ley on the Plymouth Riverside nesday, April 27, as each four- in enough runs to hold up for the As the match progressed both courts in their fourth match of win. Of the 11 runs Plymouth has of the doubles' teams fielded by the season. The match starts at The match was evenly played counted in three games, six have Coach McFall came through in 4:00. been unearned.

The box score of the Redford Union tilt:

	PLYMOUTH-		AB	H	R
1	Bonga *		4	0	0
1	Clifford		2	1	2
	Carter		4	2	1
	Day		4	2	1
	Middleton		4	1	0
	Wilhelmi		3	0	0
	Cummings		3	1	0
	Agnew		2	0	0
	Wilkins		2	0	1
	Totals		30	7	5
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	Harma		3	0	0
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t	Karha		3	1	0
4	Moore	8 4	3	0	0
1	White		3	0	0
9	Totale		95	4	-

Tennis Team Cops Initial Decision By Easily Whipping Northville

After dropping their first two matches of the season, the Plymouth tennis team copped its initial win of the year by whipping

Northville, 4-1, last Monday. The battle, held at Northville, was an abbreviated five-match affair due to the Mustangs shortage of players.

Of the three singles men and two doubles teams Northville entered only its number 2 singles man was able to win, averting a shutout. Jim Zukosky, playing number 1 singles for the Rocks, won his second match in three starts, 6-0, 6-2, to get the locals off to a good beginning. Bob Bateman suffered the lone setback charges, falling to Rambeau of Northville, 6-2, 6-4. Art Losse

good shape. Jerry Steele and Bob Kemnitz, playing number 1, and Bill Brandell and Lee Huber, playing number 2, won by identical scores, 6-1, 6-2, to complete

the 4-1 final result. Earlier last week Plymouth was handed its second straight tennis loss of the young season when the Rocks traveled to Belleville Thursday, April 28, and were closely edged out by the host Tigers. The final score gave the home team a one point advantage as Coach McFall's courtmen bowed to a 4-3 tune.

The Rocks started off well in number 1 and number 2 singles, winning both matches. Jim Zukosky, Plymouth's number 1 netter whipped Bolt, Belleville's top man, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Bateman then kept the Rocks rolling with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hooten. The other pair of singles ended on a darker note for the locals as Art Losse and Doug Lock each

dropped his match. In the doubles, Plymouth's number 1 duo of Jerry Steele and Bob Kemnitz took the measure of Smith and Nolff, Belleville's pair of netters. Then, in number 2 and doubles, Lee Huber and Jim Gibson, and Dave Bowen and Bill Brandell dropped matches to the Tiger teams to give Belleville the one point decision.

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Taking up where we left off on ground, allowing for a double rolled over Trenton, 64-45. pitching, it is interesting to note play, or at least it keeps runners

The Tigers' Ned Garver, for in- American League pitchers as with nine of the thirteen first stance, possesses an excellent re- their toughest to hit. Harvey places to send the Trojans home. pertoire, including a good curve, Kuenn, for one, classifies Cleve- The visitors captured winning to overhaul Plymouth's runner. land's Bob Lemon as his greatest headache because of Lemon's and the 880-relay, in addition to the high hurdles, beating the ability to keep the ball away a first in the shot put to help a plymouth ace by .1 of a second, from him and because of a sink- losing cause. ing fast ball that's difficult to hit in the air.

Harvey, one of the game's best day, as he wrapped up firsts in line drive hitters, rates Washingthe 220 and the broad jump, plus ton's Bob Porterfield second bea second in the 100, to account for cause of his tremendous speed, 13 points. Bob Danol also put on Porterfield throwing an overhand fast ball and a curve that third time in as many attempts, and adding another first in the

Sour to Fain Ferris Fain, twice American League batting champ, also low hurdles and placed second in Locals Edge AP classifies Lemon the toughest the 120 yd. highs to add eight pitcher to bat against. He has similar respect for Ed Lopat of total, the Yankees, Early Wynn of Cleveland and Mel Parnell of

cals their third blue ribbon out of According to Ferris, Lopat is the four field events as he outclassed the rest of the high jumpjerky throwing motion. In addiers with a winning effort of 5'7". tion, Lopat knows all the pitches But Steve also has good control in the book, including the screw-

Wynn is tough to bat against The ball is likely to be hit on the because of his control of a knuckle ball and his rising fast liams, and Conrad, nudged out the Trenton foursome. Conrad. ball, Parnell because of his widebreaking slider that comes in close to the knees and his fast ball that crosses just over the right Catching the leading Trojan in hand corner.

notch the first for the Rocks. Lopat, Wynn and Parnell are alike in that they try to get the batter but on a different pitch locals were garnered by Tom Fereach time, just as Garver does. guson in the 880, and Chuck Mc-When Old Diz pitched in the Kenna in the 440. Ferguson turn Hickory and Horsehide game, ed in his best time of the season though, I just tried to get them as he won the half mile in 2:12.4.

McKenna, competing in his first

Caught Lady-Why are you in prison, ny poor man? Convict-For driving a car too

slow, lady. Lady-You mean too fast. Convict-I mean too slow. The owner jumped into another car who chased Danol across the finish line in the mile, and Virgil

As Trenton Bows, 64-45 It took until the third meet of | Norgrove, runner-up behind Ferthe season for Plymouth's track guson in the 880.

Thinclads Finally Win

team to win a decision, but they

Russ Mecklenburg again was

pole vault for 10 points. Jerry Swain ran off with the 180 yd.

Paul Cummings, the Rocks' im-

proving sophomore, gave the lo-

running the final 440, took over

The other pair of firsts for the

of his teammates, as the Rocks

scored a slam in the quarter mile.

Less than .5 of a second separated

McKenna, Hilton Walasky, and

Coach Baughman also got good

Earl Fulton.

did it up right last Thursday,

For the Trojans little Chuck April 28, when the running Rocks Stevens and George Ridenour were the standouts. Stevens won The meet, held on the Plym- the 100 and anchored the winouth track, saw Coach Keith ning 880 relay quartet. In the re-Tiger batters differ on rating Baughman's thinclads romp off lay, Stevens put on a tremendous burst of speed in the final 220 leg slots in individual running events Ridenour nudged out Swain in

ına added seconds in the pole vault and high jump to total 11 the standout performer of the points, tops for the losers. Today Allen Park presents the

opposition for the Rocks in a neet to be held on the Plymouth oval at 4:00. This will be the last dual meet before the regionals, May 14, at Ann Arbor.

the 120 yd. highs to add eight more counters to the Plymouth In 10 Inning **Marathon Battle**

In a 10 inning marathon that lasted 31/2 hours, the Rocks finally came through to break a 3-3 tie and whip a highly-touted Al-Aided by a fine anchor leg from Mike Conrad, the Plymouth med- len Park team, 4-3, Wednesday, ley relay quartet of Dick Show- April 27, on the Plymouth diaers, Chuck Westover, John Wil- mond.

The Jaguars cut their own throats in the bottom of the tenth when the hurler for the visitors ment officers and game workers the baton with a big deficit. uncorked a wild pitch with the all lend a hand in adding up wildbases loaded to allow Bob Mid- life population trend figures. the stretch, Mike finished fast to dleton to cross home plate with the big run of the game. Middleton had rifled a single to left to open the final inning. Kenny Calhoun drew a base on balls and Paul Cummings was safe on an error, when he dropped a bunt down, to load up the sacks and this time of year with a variety Primrose Cleaners McKenna, competing in his first set the stage for the climaxing

meet, just barely nudged out two The winning run for the Rocks was typical of the way they had been scoring all afternoon. Out of the four runs charged against the Allen Park pitcher, only one was earned. Most of the trouble was due to the wildness of the hurler performances from Wayne Smith, for the visitors. He also allowed the Rocks to tally their second run in the fourth inning by letcountry during the spring matting a pitch get away from him with a runner on third.

That time it really looked bad. ack Carter had walked to open the inning and Dick Day singled him to second. Bob Middleton then forced Day, Carter taking third on the play. After Middleton stole second, the A. P. coach tive populations can be gained. called for an intentional pass to The method is standard and used Paul Cummings at the plate. in most other pheasant states. White, the Jaguar chucker, let fly | Ruffed grouse populations are with a pitch that didn't even checked by another standard touch the backstop, allowing Cart- method of drumming counts. er to score easily from third. Cock grouse use the same logs

Day's two hits in five trips pac- year after year for their winged the Plymouth attack on the beating, feather-ruffling spring opposing pitcher. Carter, Middle-ton, and Calhoun each gathered a cated, can be summarized.

Spring is a season when wild- | tion trend figures only; no attempt is made to figure total pop-Rural mail carriers, wildlife ulations from these counts. students and conservation depart-

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counts of ruffed grouse.

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mands an early morning stillness

to be effective. Workers drive

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ing season, stopping every mile.

Since the birds crow an average

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By driving the same routes year

All the counts provide popula-

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LIVONIA LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE

counts are now under way and Wood Insurance Agency 77 Ed Putnam Twin Pines 75 Stanley Dean Carpet Co. 68 64 of other activities - put what Penny Five 65 time they can into deer census Okerstrom Roofing work. Game workers, assisted by Rosedale Super Mkt. 68 Bohm Five

Live and learn, according to the old saying, but many of our best minds stop learning after The pheasant-census method dereaching forty.

ACTUAL WIDENING and paving of Main street is still not underway. It takes a lot of preliminary work to move gas, water, sewer, telephone and electrical facilities back to make way for the widening. Shown here is one of the many holes that had to be dug to relocate the underground facilities. This is in front of the Veterans Memorial building. The widening and paving work is expected to get underway next week. Completion has been set for August 1.

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A great many of those kids were fortunate in farmers, but particularly by the and serve feed to a barnful of easy as possible. Farm workers being invited to local homes for pre-dance festivities, smaller operators whose costs are cows. Pushing another button especially should face up to the and many were entertained in local homes after the high. Some have had to close up changes the feed formula and situation realistically. affair was over. In fact, one group danced at the area were dealt another severe pushing a third button prepares work in his own line diminishschool then dined at midnight suppers in residences blow recently when Federal Crop and serves feed to the chickens. Insurance was discontinued in Talk about the big-city automatic business. He frequently does restaurant! Those who have done fast in the park. There were about 75 in this group. this insurance will be felt especi- chores on a farm will readily ap- In this connection, many small After breakfast they returned to the school, helped ally by the small marginal farm- preciate the time and back- farmers and farm workers have clean up the decorations, took a noontime swim in er. Banks which heretofore have breaking labor these machines nothing to lose. Most farm people the pool then returned home to bed.

For these youngsters it was a gala affair. But their despositors' funds. Someday the hay and grain dryer, which their farms they have had valuwhat about some of the others. There wasn't any mid- it may be possible to predict and roughly corresponds to the house- able administrative and supernight suppers and there just wasn't a place in Plym- control the weather, This should wife's clothes dryer. The dryer visory experience. What does this outh for them to go. One group drove to a Chop Suey but would apply only to product on the weather and lets him hardone of the farmer's sons or in Detroit. Another party to a restaurant in Redford tion, not to demand. and a few to a sweet shop in Northville, etc., etc. Government acreage control auces spollage and gives had better acreage control auces spollage and gives had better more value from his crop. In with the farm; but the "hired has helped the small farmer com-

It's this latter group that all of us should be concerned about. And it's this latter group, and the others as well, that we should make some effort to ever, is only a stopgap measure pleasant and efficient. provide a facility to give them a hangout here at home where they will be supervised and yet have Editorials - Features the freedom that teenagers must have.

A recent copy of the Northville Optimist club bulletin contained the following paragraph. "Although the proprietor of the business about to be mentioned is not a member of the Optimist Club he serves a very important need in Northville for our local young people. It's most essential that this business stay in operation in Northville. PAUL'S SWEET SHOP... one of the two soda fountains in town. The margin of profit on ice cream cones is not as fattening as the cold stuff is to your tummy. The young folks need these soda emporiums. Pauls' makes fine Pizza Pies, in short a dozen flavors . . . delicious. You can telephone your order and take 'em home ready to serve . . . tasty, unusual, convenient and less expensive than the usual home-cooked dinner. Give him some business so he can afford to run that fountain for our kids."

After reading that notation we took time to visit Paul's emporium. It was an amazing sight. In the brief 45 minutes we were there no less than fifty kids had come and gone through the doors. Some had just coffee or cokes, others sodas and some Pizzas. They were quiet and orderly. They know if they put feet on chairs, make noise or do anything out of line Paul wastes no time in asking them to leave.



Mamie Folino serves a big slice of Pizza to Jerry Steele of Plym outh as husband Paul furnishes the milk and water. Jerry is one of the many Plymouth youngsters who is a regular visitor at the

It is as orderly a restaurant as you would ever want to visit. But it is a busy one and just for kids. A juke box blares softly all the newest tunes and it has a warmth and friendliness that just naturally draws the kids. The Folino's, Paul and Mamie, are just a couple of kids themselves but they had an idea and it is paying off.

Paying off to such an extent that parents, businessmen and Northville civic clubs are doing everything in their power to help Paul pay his expenses. They realize the importance of a place of this kind for the kids of Northville.

Sees Revolution Ahead in Agriculture

Babson Park, Massachusetts. and is unfair to the mass-producmer is gradually being forced make full use of his facilities. out of business. The trend is to- This reduces his efficiency and ward large mechanized farms. I ups his costs. Someday mechanizmodern mechanized farm. He has

SMALL FARMERS HARDEST surance protection are now farms. neither willing nor able to risk Another valuable machine is tools. In planning and running

The small, non-progressive far- tion farmer because he cannot forecast that this trend will con- ed farmers will revolt against

PUSH-BUTTON FARMING

mechanized farms is still in the which should be recognized and distant future, some amazing de- planned for now by the farmer Farm income has declined on vices have been developed and and his children. Government average about 8% since 1951, are now in use. The farmer can should get together with industry This decline has been felt by all now push a button to grind, mix, and try to make this transition as shop. Those in the Dust Bowl the machine serves the hogs; certain sections. Withdrawal of restaurant! Those who have done much better in the new endeavor. been willing to make loans to save. I forecast that women will have character, courage, and good marginal farmers with crop in- supersede men in running certain health. They often have the ad-

be a great help to the farmer, makes the farmer less dependent all mean? To me it means that vest at his convenience. It re- daughters might do well to adopt Government acreage control duces spoilage and gives him the new conditions and remain pete against his bigger brother addition, there are machines for men" with ambition had better to the extent that the large me- planting, spraying, and harvest- get jobs elsewhere. Employers chanized operator has been forced ing, plus countless practical gad- may well use the "Help Wanted" to restrict his output. This, how- gets that make farm work more ads in farm areas as job op-

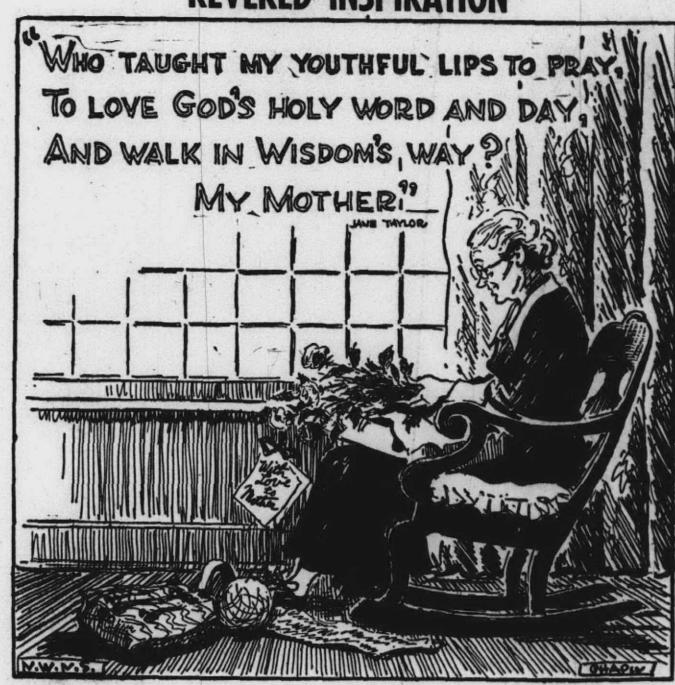
WHAT FARMERS' SONS SHOULD DO

I forecast the future is bright for farmers who have welllocated farms and will adopt the new equipment, and for the makers of this new farm eqiupment; but I fear the days of many stubborn, small marginal farmers are numbered. Fortunately, the impact of mechanization will be Although the day of wholly- gradual, but this is a problem

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

"Clean-Up Week will be observed in our community next week. As a non-resident or new member of our community, how do you think Plymouth compares in cleanliness with other communities?"

H. H. PETRIE, 11667 Jarvis, Livonia: "I think Plymouth is one of the cleanest little cities in the state of Michigan. We do all our trading here but live in Livonia. One of the rules one should follow is a place for everything and everything in its place."

HARRY KEITH, 145 East Ann Arbor trail: "I think this is a very nice town because of its cleanliness. I have been in other towns where its been really bad. Of course I don't go through the alleys but in front of the stores it is quite clean.'



Keith

Englehart

FRANK ENGLEHART, 9191 Lamont: "I would say that Plymouth is a nice, clean town. I am formerly from Cass City where they also had clean-up campaigns. There are few towns cleaner than Plymouth. It's nice, I like it."

CHARLES SANDERS, 253 Karl, Wayne: "Plymouth is better than most towns for cleanliness. Of course, there is room for improvement in every community. But I would say this is a clean little town."

sundry parties. And, they are open seven days a

Even the police cooperate to make things easy for the kids. Though the street is metered in front of Paul's store on Main street kids are given the privilege of double parking while they run in to pick up a pizza previously ordered by phone. It's really quite a sight and well worth a trip to Northville to see.

One of the interesting things we learned is that All visitors to the Pizza emporium are invited to about half of the kids who visit the store are from the kitchen where they can watch their pizzas made Plymouth and Paul and Mamie know them all by and the Folinos accept the kids as part of the family. name. In his thirteen months he has only lowered They keep their store open during the school week the boom once on a rowdy and forbidden him to from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., but on Friday and Saturday come back to the store. We were sorry to learn that nights they remain open until three a.m. to accom- this was unfortunately a Plymouthite . . . but be that modate the youngsters after the dances and other as it may, we need a Paul Folino in Plymouth.

Wood's Beliefs Wilt Under Pressure of Fellow Politicians

We like to see lawmakers on the local, state and national scenes who are capable of thinking for themselves when they vote on measures, rather than always follow the party lines. Such a quality seems to be evident in our state representative, Leonard E, Wood, who declared that he has refused to always vote with his party, so has now rejected the Republicans due to "straightjacketing" by GOP caucus leaders. Rep. Wood now considers himself a political independent.

It is hard for us to believe that a man elected to an office under a party banner would abandon the party just because he didn't like the way other individuals treated him. No matter which party an elected legislator belongs to, Democratic or Republican, he is going to be the target of lobbyists, his constituents, party leaders and fellow legislators - all attempting to channel the lawmaker's way of thinking. Every legislator should soon become calloused against those who use biting words of opposition.

We are not sure what pressures have been placed on Mr. Wood, but he certainly is not the first nor the last legislator in Lansing who has had thoughts of his own when it came time to vote. There are many bills in Washington and certainly in the state capitol on which lawmakers have voted according to their dictates and not that of their party. Both parties have been split down the middle on certain issues. This is a healthy situation for it indicates that THE PARTY is not everything. On the other hand, we can see no better arrangement than the two party system. If Rep. Wood is strong enough to vote according to his own convictions, then he should be strong enough to stick with his party and attempt to cure any ills he feels are afflicting its administration.

Most individuals belong to a certain religious denomination because they truly believe in its teachings. If the individual be annoyed by certain members of the congregation, should he give up the things he believes and associate himself with a denomination which is "friendly" but which has entirely different beliefs? We cannot conceive that people give up their beliefs and ideals so easily.

There is a possibility, however, that Rep. Wood never was a Republican in ideas, just in name. Perhaps he himself never knew what he was. This is unfortunate because it is unfair to the voters at home. Voters are usually aware of the individual political beliefs of the people they elect. They vote Democratic or Republican because they are in favor of what Democrats or Republicans are in favor of.

Being a political independent should not be the answer to Rep. Wood's mental anguish. He will be distrusted by both parties. Constituents do not want a man who cannot make up his mind as to what he is.

When politics are overplayed more than usual by either party, the situation should be cleared up. If Mr. Wood ever had the feeling that he was a Republican, we must condemn his action of running away from the party instead of working to put his side of the bouse in order.

Cleanliness is Everyone's Job

Spring Clean-Up Week will start next Sunday in Plymouth with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the helm of this civic effort. Their success will depend upon each citizen, businessman and industrialist who has pride in this community.

Many times have we traveled along our streets and wondered why someone doesn't get out and clean up the city. Debris of every description can be found littered along our curbings. But we must admit that all of us are all guilty of contributing to this condition and all of us are guilty because we don't bother to clean it up. Nearly everyone at some time or other throws debris from their car without thinking-especially if we are away from home. Perhaps if every community imposed a \$100 fine for this act, such as in Dearborn, we would think twice.

The city manager has appealed to each Chamber of Commerce member to help the city with the problem of maintaining a neat appearing downtown. A few merchants carelessly set cartons and wastepaper outside without making sure they won't blow away.

The city itself should accept more responsibility with a year-around clean-up program. Seldom seen is the street sweeping machine. Sweeping the streets and hauling away the debris requires a number of men and a truck, making it an expensive operation. We trust that the budget will someday allow the public works department to devote a few full time men to this job.

Industrial leaders also figure heavily into the cleanup picture. Neat-appearing factories are the pride of every community. Whether the operation is big or small, each industry should go out if its way to keep their buildings eye-appealing. It's good public and industrial relationship to have a well landscaped, clean plant.

Cleaning up the outside of your home or building is not enough. Rigid fire inspections keep our businessmen and industries on their toes to eliminate the build-up of wastepaper and other combustible refuse. You should take the same precaution in your home.

Lastly, let's eliminate our community's worst citizens -those people who haul junk into the countryside and dump it along the roadways. Along every township road there is evidence of this act. It is definitely a law violation but the violators are difficult to trace. Anyone seen performing this act should be reported immediately. The city has its rubbish pick-up at the house. In the township, a dump is provided at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads. There is no excuse for rubbish-littered roadsides.

Let's join the effort to keep our community clean-

12 months a year.

Michigan Mirror

Foster Care Plan Gets Boost

paign for a "master-plan" which tion from Interlochen will legally keep round pegs out

utions has been the issue for

The rule of thumb for probate udges has been to provide foster care for youngsters or a local evel if they were not delinquent enough to be sent to a state in-"Actually, however, we have

had cases of Children being sent o state training schools who ould have been better cared for n local foster homes," said Robert H. Scott, youth expert in he corrections department.

For five years, alarmed legislaors have sought an answer. I passed the Senate in a package of ive bills.

The bills would require the tate to pay half the cost of local oster care programs and require he counties to pay half the cost of keeping the youths they send o state institutions.

"There would then be less of endency to 'dump' children on he state", said Senator Creighon R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek)

The proposals would benefit hose counties with good foster are programs and, in some intances, penalize those who preer to send their wayward youths o state institutions.

The state training schools-Boys Vocational School at Lansing, Girls' Training School at Adrian, and Michigan Children's Institute (a foster care operation)—have been overcrowded for years.

tate social welfare director, said all three institutions would have Michigan Supreme Court. to be expanded—at some great

cost to the taxpayers. 'An institution is the end of the line for some of these kids," Summer is that season of the

TROUBLED CHILDREN have | MICHIGAN'S ATTRACTIONS won half of their five-year cam- are being broadcast over the na-

It is the National Music Camp from which advanced students Foster care versus state insti- cut tapes, make recordings and broadcast directly. They make music and, in addition advertise

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the camp, said that more than 3,000 broadcasts a year are beamed directly and indirectly from the camp.

For the legislature, Maddy listed 182 stations carrying programs rom Interlochen.

In addition, Dr. Maddy described the new motion picture, 'Grand Canyon," featuring music tudents but also including pronotional material on Michigan's Water Wonderland.'

Dr. Maddy asked the legislature for \$16,000 for the next year o help with the programs "to nelp carry on this well-established promotional campaign which brings more and more people to Michigan each year."

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE will become Michigan State University July 1.

The change, made by the legislature and signed into law by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, comes as the college celebrates its 100th year of service to the state.

Over the years, the college has grown to No. 7 in enrollment in the country and, everyone agreed, "is a university in fact."

The name change was opposed by the University of Michigan on grounds that it would lead to confusion; that the new name was an "infringement" on the name of

the University of Michigan. As the name was changed, ef-Without the bills, W. F. Maxey. Michigan Board of Regents was considering an appeal to the

Maxey said. "We could save year when a housewife can put some of them right now if local anything on a lettuce leaf and government will go along with call it a special salad.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald Journal.

A delicious dessert recipe comes this week from Mrs. Samuel K. Stephens of 1485 Farmer street.

Chocolate Custard Pie heads the list of favorites in the Stephens family and this one is unusual in that the custard is disguised under a layer of semisweet chocolate topped with golden meringue peaks.

Here's the recommended procedure, starting off with total baking time:

Chocolate Custard Pie

Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. (Makes 8-inch pie.)

Pastry:

Sift together:

I cup of sifted flour 1 teaspoon of sugar

1/4 teaspoon of salt

Cut in: 1/3 cup of shortening until particles are the size of small peas.

Combine:

2 tablespoons of water and form into a ball. Flatten to about 1/2 inch. Roll out on floured pastry board to a circle 11/2 inches larger than inverted 8-inch pie pan. Fit loosely into pie pan. Pat out air pockets, fold edge to form a standing rim; flute. Chill.

Chocolate Custard Filling:

Blend: 1 unbeaten egg

3 unbeaten egg yolks

1/2 cup of sugar

1 teaspoon of vanilla Add gradually:

well.

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Although it may be a while before he gets a chance to sample this Chocolate Custard Pie, seven-month-old Scott enjoys watching his mother, Mrs. Samuel K. Stephens, during its preparation.

2 ounces of grated semi-sweet degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. chocolate. Do Not Stir. Carefully pour into pastry-lined pan.

edge of crust.

Brown in moderate oven (350 Meringue:

Beat 3 egg whites until slight Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) mounds form when batter is 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees raised. Add six tablespoons of for 20 to 25 minutes until slight- sugar gradually, beating well ly firm. Remove from oven and after each addition. Continue 1 % cups of scalded milk; mix top with meringue, sealing to beating until meringue stands in peaks when beater is raised.

Bartlett Mothers Club

will hold their annual pot luck birthday party at 6:30 Wednesday evening, May 11,

There will be an exchange of gifty- Election of officers for the coming year will also be held. All mothers in the district are urged to attend this important meeting which will be held at the school.

The committee for this month is Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. William Springle, Mrs. Guy Foppes, and Mrs. Homer Benoit.

Miss Dorothy Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers Miss Barbara Parker of Grimsly, and daughter, Sally, of Weston, Ontario, Canada, were weekend Ohio, were Sunday guests at the guests in the home of Mr. and

on Turkey Run in Plymouth Col- spend the summer.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and family have moved from left this week for their cabins at Palmer avenue to their new home Cedars, Michigan, where they will

Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and daugh-

Mrs. William Hartmann of

Glenn Smith has returned to

Bitley, Michigan, after spending

the winter months in Plymouth.

Little Nancy Curtner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtner,

last week and broke her collar

bone. She is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zink of

Mrs. Bessie Dunning, who has

Arbor, for the past few weeks ex-

Penniman avenue are spending

their 25th wedding anniversary,

Blunk street is entertaining the

members of her bridge club, to-

night, Thursday.

home of Mrs. Luella Cutler and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of daughter, Suzanne. South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin, who have been residing with ter, Glenna Mary, of White Lake her parents on Starkweather ave- were overnight guests Saturday nue, have returned from a three of Mrs. David Cameron of Plymweeks vacation in Florida and outh Colony. are now getting settled in their newly built home on LaBoast drive in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons

Mrs. John Leverenz and Mrs. John Streng of Grosse Pointe were Friday callers in the home of Mrs. Otto Beyer on North Mill 863 Simpson, fell from her bike

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Coolman of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Blunk street will be hosts to Lake. the Fidelis class of the Newburg Methodist church at a pot-luck supper on Saturday evening of been in St. Joseph hospital, Ann this week.

is on a two weeks fishing trip in week. Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of bor trail is confined to Sessions trict contest. Jack Dobbs.

Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue spent the weekend in Royal Oak with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fricke while Mr. Brown and Mr. Ericke were on a fishing trip at East Tawas.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burmester of Williams street were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Menzies of Amherstberg, Ontario. Mrs. Menzies is a sister of Mrs. Burmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street attended the twenty To Hold Annual Party

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honoring Mr. and Mrs. James
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A REAL BIRD HOUSE is Bird Elementary school where a robin has built its nest on a corridor window ledge. The youngsters tip-toe past the nest so they don't disturb Mrs. Robin who now has four eggs to hatch. Sherill Fisher, 493 Arthur, and Margaret Green, 625 Evergreen, watch closely as the bird prepares to hop back on its nest. Many of the classes are now studying about birds.

Lea Crane Named District Contest Winner

pects to return to her home on American Legion announced this As winner of the district contest, Alious Owens of Northville road Penniman avenue sometime this week that Miss Lea Raye Crane, an award of \$5 will be presented No. 33. winner of the local essay contest to Miss Crane at the May 12 sponsored by the Auxiliary, had meeting of the Auxiliary. Roy Wheeler of West Ann Ar- taken first place in the 17th dis-

The Passage-Gayde post of the will now enter state competition.

Penniman avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harding spent Sunday hospital, Northville. At this time he is showing some improvement. Master Link: Our Constitution 17th district.

Card Party Saturday A card party will be sponsored

on Saturday, May 7, by the Rainbow Girls of Plymouth, Assembly

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home combines something old and something new-a touch of traditional mixed with a touch of modern. One of the most important considerations in combining different furniture periods is the lines of the pieces. Are they basically straight and simple or curved and ornate? Also consider the feeling or mood created. Is it formal or informal.

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You can replace shabby items globin is stopped. In fact, the with new furniture at minimum specialist says, the hemoglobin cost. Today the furniture that is level even begins a slow upward available to the American home- clumb. maker is unexcelled in style in all price categories. Actually you may spend less for a lamp, occasional table or chair than you will spend on a new coat.

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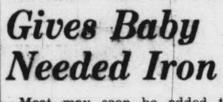
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Meat in Diet

Meat may soon be added to baby's diet, even before he's

three months old. The meat seems to aid the production of red blood cells, says an associate professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State college. Young babies, tend to have a sharp drop in the amount of hemoglobin in their blood during their first three months.

The drop is normal, but it can there are items of furniture that be dangerous if it continues to create memories. These are items the point where a baby becomes that you do not, under any cir- anemic. Some source of iron is cumstances, want to part with, needed to level it off before it The secret is to have these parti- goes too far, the expert points

> That source may be meat. Remonths, the sharp drop in hemo-

How do babies react to meat at such an early age? The professor indicates that a study shows the infants slept well, ate well and came back hungry for more.

The connection between iron and red blood cells, the expert regulating factors in the production of the red cells.

needed to give red blood cells fabled ices were not for ordinary their quota of hemoglobin. Hemo- people, and even Kublai Khan's globin, in turn, takes oxygen from court never had anything as good the lungs and carries it out to as Coffee-Rum Parfait. the body cells. There it enables food energy to be used.

In Decorative Scheme

ing in your home, these tips will particular. make some, of the work easier for you:

Have kitchen accessories colorful enough to give you a lift so that you will not mind spending your time in this important room. Have a place for your cookbooks and hints as well as recipe boxes as they too can add color notes.

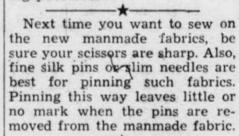
When you do have plants and vines, make certain they are lovely enough to add something attractive to your rooms.

Consider the decorative possibilities of radios, towels, plates, containers, canisters and bulletin boards in your decora-

If you like a smooth modern effect, select chrome, plastics, clear glass or plain metals for your furnishings.

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Coffee-Rum Parfait

sieve. Add 2 teaspoons rum

Serve in parfait glasses, alternat-

Banana Tea Muffins

134 cup sifted cake flour

1/4 teaspoon soda

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup shortening

1 cup mashed bananas

2 teaspoons baking powder

Coffee - Rum Parfait Makes Luxurious Treat for Guests

a surprise in store for you!

Polo told of seeing Mongolian gerator. Set control for fast these are cotton satin coats in princes eating great dishes of freezing. Freeze until firm, stir- pastel colors. explains, is that iron is one of the flavorful, colored ice when he ring after first half hour and returned to Venice from the again after 1 hour. Makes 4 to 5 fairy-tale court of Kublai Khan. servings. Iron from the daily diet is It's certain, though, that the

Now that ice cream and coffee are staples of everyday diet, we can airily eat our Coffee-Rum Parfait without caring that such flavoring. When coffee ice cream Kitchen Items Useful a dish would once have been is stirred the second time, stir in Gives Suggestions worth a prince's ransom. For raisin mixture, Freeze until firm. that we must thank progress in general and the refrigerator, ing ice cream and whipping If you're doing some decorat- dairy and coffee industries in

Coffee Ice Cream

34 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 cup strong hot coffee

1 cup whipping cream

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add coffee, and cook over hot

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Dainty Cottons Glamorized For Summer

The summer season ushers in an era of pretty-as-a-picture cot-

Cottons are given the light glamorous touch, a treatment that's Fill the pepper cups, sprinkle background for your family. bound to flatter all fashionables.

Top favorite among daytime styles is the cotton shirtdress. It's elegant in embroidered cotton or lace; it's little girl in organdie; it's classic in a gay polka-dot or stripe with shirt details and lace trim. One of the prettiest print shirtdresses is frosted with pin tucks and a pale blue satin bow. Another has a garden-party look in printed organdie with a ruffle closing.

Party dresses are sentimentaly pretty. Pastel cottons and organdies are iced with bands of lace, ruffled, and prettied with pin tucks. Confectionary touches are seen in "sissy" lace | collars, high bodice bandings, sheer organdie bows, all-over baby ruffles, and bouffant flounces.

Short party dresses far out-If you think of ices and ice water 20 minutes, stirring con- number the long ones. They feacream as dating from the inven- stantly until thickened, then stir- ture delicate cottons like airy tion of the refrigerator, you have ring occasionally. Cool. Whip dotted swisses and sheer cotton cream and fold in. Pour into chiffons in a medley of colorful In the 13th Century, Marco freezing tray of automatic refri- plants. Often ensembled with

The "ingenue" look turns up on the beach in a dotted swiss beach shirt and swim suit. The little boy suit is lined and iced Cover 1/2 cup seedless raisins with lace bands. It's color-frawith boiling water. Simmer 10 gile as a sea-shell in pale pink or minutes and drain. Put through lemon. Another suit has a cotton food chopper, using fine knife, candy look of embroidered white or press through a food mill or eyelet over pink satin.

For Colorful Salads

STUFFED dates for salads are easily made by pitting dates and filling with a mixture of cream cheese and orange marmalade. Use 1 tablespoon marmalade for each 3-ounce package of cream

Grapefruit sections and unpeeled apple slices make a colorful as well as seasonal salad.

Alternate green pepper slices and orange slices for another colorful salad idea. Serve this on a combination of light and dark Sift together flour, baking pow- salad greens for effective conder, soda and salt. Beat shorten- trast.

Parents can build a feeling of light and fluffy. Add egg and beat family "togetherness" by workwell. Add flour mixture alter- ing and playing with their chilnately with bananas, mixing until dren, say experts in child devegreased muffin pans and bake in whole family in planning trips, Although newly - introduced a moderately hot (400°F.) oven vacations and projects. Listen to this spring, and already fashion- about 20 minutes. Serve hot or the children's suggestions and give them responsible jobs to do.

Serve Delicious Ham - Pepper Cups

1/2 cup of diced celery in butter or bot oven for 10 minutes. margarine. Mix with 1/2 cup of Your home is your backminced cooked ham, 1 chopped ground, it is your environment. onion, 1' chopped pimiento, 1/2 It affects you, your children and cup of bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of your friends. Choose carefully to

Try this tasty filling for green | with buttered bread crumbs, then peppers. Scoop out peppers, then place in a shallow pan, containing cook in salted boiling water for 1/2 inch of water, and bake in a

tomato sauce and salt to season. provide a pleasing contemporary



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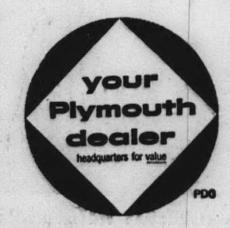
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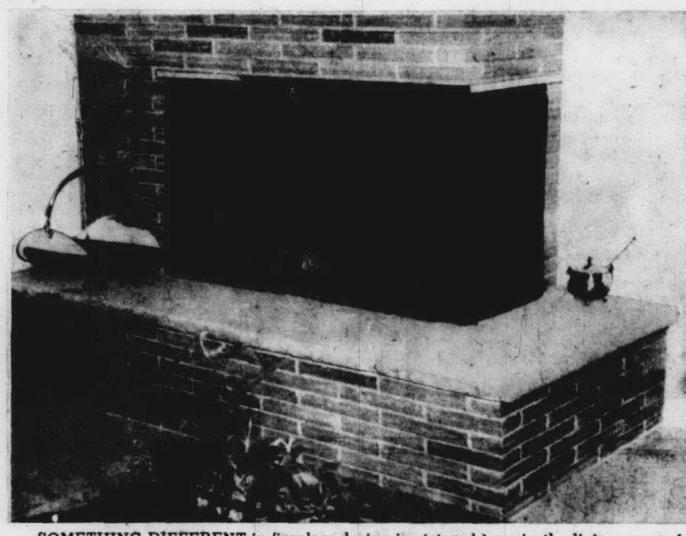


BUILDING NEWS *

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating







SOMETHING DIFFERENT in fireplace design is pictured here in the living room of the Charles Wheaton home at 44605 Gov. Bradford road. Set off by the two-foot high raised brick hearth, the sandstone ledge adds accompanying modernistic style to the in-the-corner arrangement. Included are shiny brass accessories and a black chainlink fire screen. This indoor fire-place is construced so as to extend through the wall of the home and on into the back-yard thus giving the Wheaton's indoor and outdoor fireplace accessibility.

Paint in A Child's Room

Applying new and lovely color to a drab or discolored surface is fun at any time. Doing over a child's room is probably the most fun of all. Children have very definite color preferences and their many interests suggest a wide variety of decorative themes. The new types of interior coatings are both easy to apply and easy to cleanse of grimy finger

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Tips On Painting



age where he is likely to chew clues that will tell whether a benefit—in exterior eggshell is or "mouth" toys or furniture, house needs painting: 1) On the that it is a breather-type paint. has been developed to be used tion. check with your dealer regarding south side of the house, the old It means that in nearly 90 perthe proper paint to use. Never, paint job will show in spots under cent of the cases it will control or for instance, be tempted to use the present job. 2) If there are no eliminate the blister problem beleft-over exterior paint where a visible signs of wear, rub a few cause the eggshell finish is porchild may get it in his mouth. places on the southern exposure ous. Much like the way our skin Such exterior paints, made dur- to see if the old job comes allows sweat to escape, this able to withstand the driving through 3) Use a small magnify- paint allows moisture to seep force of all kinds of weather, are ing glass. If tiny cracks zig-zag- through its surface without blisquite thin. Time to paint.

> Blisters on the outside of a blister areas must be removed the corners. right down to the bare wood. If resin is causing the trouble,

paint job. house before painting: Scrape is harmless to the paint,

scales of blisters; Prime bare spots; Calk joints or seams; Fill holes or cracks; Renail loose Guard plants and shrubbery. Okay, Let's paint.

Use good paint-don't be fooled by a bargain price. A finish that is fast becoming popular is ging alone the surface can be tering. This is a great advanceseen, it means the paint film is ment over hard, glossy paint sur-

Don't flow the paint on as you house usually come from two would on a wall. Spot it in two or causes - moisture, or resin. Of three places, then brush. Paint the two, moisture in the house is the clapboard edges first, then the the biggest single cause. When flat area between, Always use repainting a house with a blister the brush flat even when paintproblem, you should try to solve ing the underedge of siding. the problem before putting on a Painting edgewise streaks the new coat of paint. All paint in the job and wears the brush out at

The greatest single hazard in much of it can be boiled out with exterior painting doesn't come a blow torch. If mosture is the from falling ladders, dropping villain-and you can tell by paint, or messed-up shrubbery. It sticking your thumb nail into a comes from insects. The bugs are blister because the water will enough to drive you that way, esroll out-then, install vents or pecially in the summertime when louvers. These will let the mois- they are out full force. It is bad ture escape without ruining your enough to have insects buzzing around you when you paint. But The success of an exterior it's worse when they land in the paint job is about 90 percent pro- paint and stick. Add a little oil per preparation and 10 percent of wintergreen or oil of citronella proper application .Here are to the paint, about one tablespoon some of the things to do to the per gallon. It repels the bugs and

Deluxe Bathrooms

are getting their design origin home bathrooms on a rapidly infrom the deluxe installations in creasing scale. Other new fealarger, more expensive homes, tures the average bathroom now Families of moderate income are has are recessed storage; higher finding that many of the features tile wainscoting; more creative of more luxurious bathrooms can use of color; fluorescent lighting; be incorporated in their own and often two instead of just one plans. Ceramic tile, for instance, wash basins sunk in a counteris being used much more exten- top. sively in smaller bathrooms. The new, economical adhesive installation has helped bring this open cookbook; this will keep about. Lavatory countertops, once your place and protect the book. the hallmark of costly baths, are too.

Even the smallest bathrooms now being included in smaller

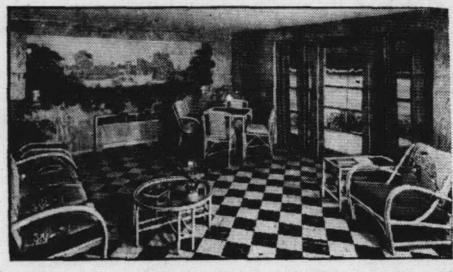
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Easy to Install Your Wall Paneling

Paneling interior walls always | a rich honey tone, and waxed to walls makes a handsome setting application system. for furnishings of any period, First, planted, grooved fura place of distinction.

has been the most rewarding protect their beautiful grain patway of creating a background tern, so no painting or staining for good living. The warm, rich is required. They can be installed appearance of wood - paneled over existing walls by the new

either in a new house or a re-ring strips are nailed to wall modeled home. They completely studs, approximately with a strip transform a rundown room into at the top and another at the bottom. Then, beginning in a cor-Once considered a luxury to be ner of the room, a special G-P refound only in the most expen- taining clip is inserted into the sive houses, wall paneling now groove of each furring strip, and can be used in homes of every in- engaged to the first plank. Other come bracket. Leading interior planks are locked to the special



paneling to add loveliness and beauty, to give elegance and and foyers.

activity has been made possible room in the home. by two "firsts" in the building

with this installation system.

There is no trick to installing widths. They are pre-finished in it is rubbed on the paper.

using wood clips, one after another right across the room.

A home owner may panel an charm to living rooms, libraries, entire room, or do one, two or guest rooms, bedrooms, recreathree walls, leaving the balance tion rooms, dining rooms, halls papered or painted and creating modern, effective decor combina-Home owners, following today's tions. The quiet luxury of Savandecor trend to fine wood paneled nah Oak blends perfectly with livability by installing their own finished with matching moldings, street. wall panels. This do-it-yourself it gives matchless beauty to any

the new eggshell or low-lustre. lation that meets all home build- house or along fences are a fire or wardrobe doors or as room di-One of its benefits is that it ing code requirements has been hazard. Don't try to burn them viders. home-owner has to make is the makes a small ranch or colonial worked out by Georgia-Pacific away. Destroy them with a non If you're doing a room for a correct time to paint the out- house look larger-gives it more plywood engineers, and a popular hazardous week-killer such as young child who is still at an side of the house. There are three unity. Another-even greater priced, quality plywood wall calcium chloride or agricultural paneling of rich Savannah Oak borax, applied dry or in solu-

> Savannah Oak wall panels. Any- Washable wallpaper, which has a room. And in hot summer quired, you just mount the overone who can use an ordinary protective coating, can be clean- weather when you may be spend- head track, fasten to one edge of hammer can do it, with profes- ed by sponging it with water. ing a good part of time in the the wall or jamb and you're set. sional results. The three-ply, all Non washable wallpaper is basement recreation area, this The vertical slats fold in accordoak plywood planks, eight feet cleaned with a material resembl- feature is mighty important if ion fashion on the overhead long, are available in random ing dough, which picks up dirt as you're considering a partition of track, thus eliminating the need



How to Save Paint

A simple way to save paint and keep your paint can clean is shown in the illustration from American Builder, authoritative publication for building contrac-

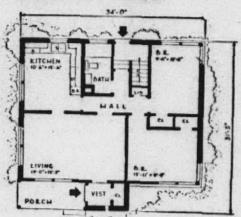
Simply make a bar out of a ection taken from a tin can, and ap the edges. Near each end cut



notches so the bar may be fitted over the lip of the paint can. Locate the bar so that about three-fourths of the can is open for easy dipping of the brush into he paint. Wiping the brush on the bar prevents splattering and conserves paint.



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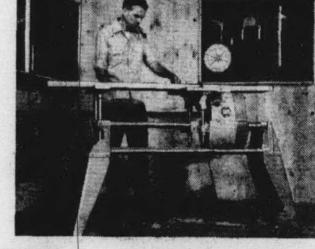
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20. I hope my line won't shock you.



21. They grow on a bush.





23. Business can become a load and keep a person on the road.



24. Estate, but not real.

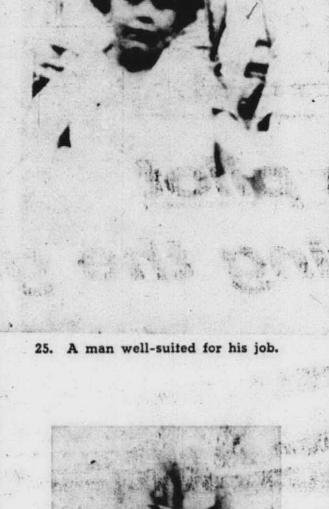






26. Pack up your troubles . . .

28. Now this won't hurt!



27. In high school I starred as a clean-up batter, today my job is a



29. Dig this outfit!

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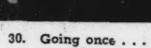
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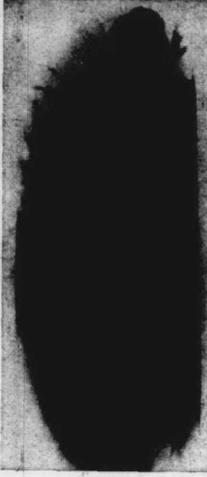
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31. I'd rhyme with fuse.



32. They're a girl's best friend.



33. Fond of birdies.



34. Hooray and !



35. My name isn't Richard, but it gives you a clue. There's food for thought in what I do.



New Books Dunning Library

Seven best sellers will join the L.T.C. Rolt's "Horseless Carranks of the many books offered riage: The Motor-Car in Eng- of zoology at The University of screaming and darting at the inat the Dunning library as a result land;" "A Summer Night" by Michigan. In breeding plumage, truder's head. of the recent shipment of new Alan Moorehead and the third the bird's body is largely black, The period of incubation is publications to the local branch. edition of Raymond E. Davis' the back grey and the under- about three weeks, and the young

Heading the best-seller list and "Elementary Plane Surveying." now available at the local library Other recent additions inis "Sincererly Willis Wayde" by clude Manning Coles' mur- fall and winter are much lighter. hatch. They must be fed by the John P. Marquand. Other best der mystery. "The man in sellers include Louis De Wohl's The Green Hat," "The Roosevelt Tern begins nesting about the quite grown, and it is no uncomnovel, "The Spear;" "How to Live Family of Sagamore Hill" by first of June, the nest being a mon sight in a marsh to see a Schindler, M. D., Elmer Davis' Rice's "The Tumult and The "Two Minutes to Midnight," Shouting: My Life in Sport," and "Bottoms Up" by Cornelia Otis "The Second Ford Treasury of Usually a number of birds nest in flies overhead. Skinner, Laurens Van Der Favorite Recipes from Famous Post's novel, "Flamingo Feather," Eating Places." and "The Day Lincoln Was Also included were Martha Al-

Shot" by Jim Bishop. newcomers to library shelves: | Complete Books" in the Viking son, Edwin O. Reischauer's Stocker's "Arizona, A Guide to "Japan, Past and Present, "Span- Easier Living;" "How to Make

sidine's "Man Against Fire," "My pedia of Modern Cake decorat-Spiritual Diary" by Dale Evans ing." Rogers and Norbert Casteret's In addition, the library acquir-"The Darkness under The Earth." ed Kathleen Norris' novel, "Miss Also added were Archie Jos- Harriet Townshend;" "Winning celyn's "Trappers Rendezvous," Calypso" by Alfred Sheinwold, "President and Congress, the Con- "The Love Letters of Phyllis Mc-

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brand's "The Mask of Alex-In addition, the following are ander," "James Joyce - Four "This Is Sylvia" by Sandy Wil- Portable Library edition, Joseph ish and English Dictionary" by Mobiles" by John Lynch, and Dr. Edwin B. Williams, Bob Con- "Homemakers Pictorial Encyclo-

flict of Powers" edited by Joan Ginley," "Uranium-Where It Is MacLean, Charlotte Armstrong's and How to Find It," by Proctor,

You," "Simplified Nursing" by . "Epics of the Western World" Dakin and Thompson, Robert by Hutson and McCoy, George Standish' novel, "Escape from Griswold's mystery, "A Check "Captain Bashful" by Donald Europe," by Robert Meyer, Jr., B. Chidsey, a new edition of "The Bryan Morgan's "Total to Date," Ambassadors" by Henry James, evolution of the adding machine Alberta W. Constant's "Okla- and story of Burroughs; second homa Run," "The Best of Tish" edition of "Poultry Management" by Morley A. Jull.

Other new books added to the library's collection were "Flying Saucers on the Attack" by Harold T. Wilkins, General M. Durrell's story about Africa, "The Bafut Beagles;" Amy Greenwood's "Rolling North," American family pioneers up the Alcan Highway. "Emotional Problems and What You Can Do about Them" by William B. Terhune.

Completing the shipment were three books published by the American Technical Society: "Drafting" by Giachino Beukema, 'How to Read Electrical Blueprints" by Heine, Dunlap, Jones; and "Fundamentals of Electricity" by McDougal, Ranson, Dun-

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state bird, soon will be skimming colony. into the lakes and marshes of The eggs are from two to four Southern Michigan to set up in number and are spotted with George Timpona announced this

sides of the wings and tail white. are able to leave the nest and depression in the top of a hum-mock, a pile of floating vegeta-bird, sometimes placing or droption, or perhaps a muskrat house. ping the food in its mouth as it

The Black Tern, a common the same locality, forming a

The bird is about the size of ficult to see. If the birds are disthe killdeer but has shorter legs turbed by a persons coming near, and longer wings, according to the whole colony will set up a Harry Hann, assistant professor great commotion, -squawking,

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These Events Were News

10 Years Ago

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marriage of their son, Warren G., Roe. S. A. United States Naval Re- Miss Athalie Hough of Plym-Willig of Hensdale, Illinois.

friends and relatives who gather- May 10. day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. a son, Harold Lester. Ernest Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Farwell, a son, Richard Arlen, Ernest Vickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, April 26. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mrs. Ida Carlson and Miss Hildur Carlson all of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheumann of Detroit were also present.

Mrs. Lottie Compton of North Mill street celebrated her 81st birthday Thurday, April 26, when a dinner party was held in her home. Her guests were Mr. piano. and Mrs. Harold Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wallace and family; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick, Judy and Nick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettetal, Nancy and Bobby and Mrs. Donald Sherrick, Peter and Linda, all of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Piaskowski of Detroit.

James E. Steele and Mrs. Steele, the former Clarice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton, are the parents of a six pound 10 ounce baby girl born Wednesday, May 2. She has been named Rosemary Ann:

25 Years Ago

Rifle Founder, died in California were escorted from the Plymouth the Hotel Mayflower ever since discoursing music during the the hotel opened two and one- game. half years ago, has resigned her

City was the guest of Plymouth ged down. friends Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Dr. Farber preached | Airlines show reduced need of at the North Woodward avenue United States aid.

Presbyterian church in Detroit last Sunday.

Miss Hanna Strasen who has been attending the Michigan May 11, 1945 State Normal college at Ypsilant during the past three years, has accepted a position as music and

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snow fell here Thursday, May Shawley of Mt. Vernon, New York, Sunday, May 4, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Todd, Mrs. Shawley was formerly Miss 944 Simpson street, announce the Ernestine Roe, daughter of E. S.

serve, to June Evelyn Willig, S.P. outh with Mrs. Clement Gill of United States Naval Reserve, Ann Arbor, who left on a Medidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William terranean cruise early in February, have been in Paris, after Mrs. Charles Johnson was spending two weeks in Spain, and pleasantly surprised last Wed- sailed May 3 on the S.S. Lapland. nesday evening by a group of They will arrive in New York

ed at her home on Roosevelt Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo helping her celebrate her birth- Heintz of Frain's Lake, April 30,

50 Years Ago

May 5, 1905

Carl Heide had his green house wired this week and now lights with electric lights. Mrs. R. E. Cooper has a new

Reverend J. E. Ryerson of Fowlerville was a guest of

Superintendent and Mrs. W. N. Isbell last Friday. Mrs. Fannie Judson shipped her household goods this week and

expects to leave Monday for Northhampton, Massachusetts where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blue of Elm are visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hamilton, of St. Joseph. Miss Renwick and Bert Norton of Rochester and Lee Perry of Oxford were guests of Miss Mar-

garet Patterson over Sunday. Mrs. L. C. Hall was hurt in a trolley smash-up near the village of Newport. Mrs. Hall was on her way to Toledo to visit friends.

Three hundred people attended the opening ball game on Athletic W. F. Markham, Plymouth Air park last Saturday. The two clubs Miss Mary Murray, who has house to the grounds by the a host of others which contribeen the efficient housekeeper at Plymouth band, the latter also bute beauty that annuals canno

position, and left Monday for The Administration is re-

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Open House, **Tours Highlight** 'Goodwill Week"

helpfulness and a belief in the rights and the dignity of the in-dividual," President Dwight D.

handicapped people tours of the plant at 6522 Brush street, are being given throughout this week. friends and contributors was held Tuesday, May 3, with a

"Youth Day" will be Saturday, May 7 when Boy Scout and Girl organizations are invited to tour Goodwill Industries. Refresh-ments and favors will be served

Detroit Goodwill Industries is self-supporting and receives no aid from any outside agency. Their one request from the public is for old materials that would otherwise be thrown away. These are renovated by the Handicapped and sold in Goodwill stores. It is a means of giving hundreds a chance to make a living and opportunity for new dignity and

The President said, "In more than one hundred cities in this country and Canada, the Goodvill Industries provides places of gainful employment for those who cannot work in competitive industry. For many of these peoole, this employment serves as a teppingstone to better jobs and 1 more satisfying life. Some 250,000 handicapped persons cur-

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of spring and early summer are parts of sugar to one part water

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endure hot, dry weather, which over the inner cover of the hive

to infant plants would be an The bees will get their food by

Plants given room to grow will holes.

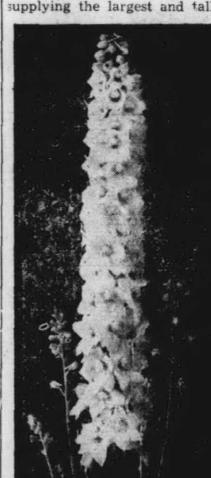
the spring buildup period.

Easy-to-Grow Perennials Supply Lasting Color, Beauty

nents have been made in annual lowers, it is impossible to make garden display throughout the

In spring and early summer all garden color is supplied by plants which passed the winter in the ground, and are full grown when t thaws out; in other words, the perennials.

Throughout summer and fall also, perennials are important,



true from seed.

New varieties of perennials are outnumbered by new annuals each year, and it may be found

and home gardeners can grow many perennials from seed, at a fraction of the cost of plants, and no more trouble than it takes to

easily from seed.

Commending Goodwill Industries for "exemplifying a spirit of Eisenhower urged citizens to observe "Goodwill Week" during this first week in May.

In Detroit where Goodwill Industries employs nearly 400 A dinner for out-of-town general open house set for today, May 5.

Scout troops, church youth groups and other young peoples free of charge at the Goodwill neadquarters.

rently benefit from this pro-

people suffer severely disabling physical conditions, the President aid that "Goodwill Week" should

Other Vegetables In Garden Now

Probably you've got your gar-lener's thumb fairly green by low, but cabbage, cauliflower nd broccoli season is here to nake it a good deal greener.

These three vegetables should e set out now about 12 to 15 nches apart in 30 inch rows. And f you want those tender plants to et a head start soon after plantng, put on a cup of starter soluion-one ounce of soluble fertilier in a gallon of water-at the ime of planting, advise Michian state horticulturists.

Set the plants deeper than they vere growing as seedlings, but lon't cover the buds. If a heavy rost is predicted during the next veek, cover the plants with newspaper cones or pots late in he afternoon and uncover the ext morning.

Experts recommend these var-70,000 bees per hive, according to eties: Golden Acre or Copenlagen cabbage, Super Snowball pounds of honey per hive during auliflower and Italian Green prouting broccoli. These are all arieties for spring planting and you can expect to harvest them populations for summer honey luring June and July. Different rarieties of the same crops can be planted out of doors and translanted into the garden in June r July for a second crop during he fall.

Carrots and onions are a couple f other crops that should be lanted now for early summer ise. Sow the carrot seed about a talf inch deep in wide rows. Carots are hard to germinate and he seed must be planted near he surface and still have plenty if moisture. To keep the surface noist, sawdust, garden-grade verniculite or even chaffy straw an be sprinkled on the surface.

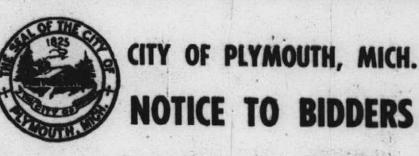
thrive under this treatment and If the colony becomes short of by fall should have made large food, the queen cuts down on Sweet Spanish onion plants clumps which can be transplanted egg-laying and you won't succeed can be purchased in bunches of to the garden, there to bloom for in building up a high colony po-100 and will produce large, sweet many years, with a minimum of pulation. That means less honey onions when planted three to care, yielding a bountiful crop of this next summer, the specialists

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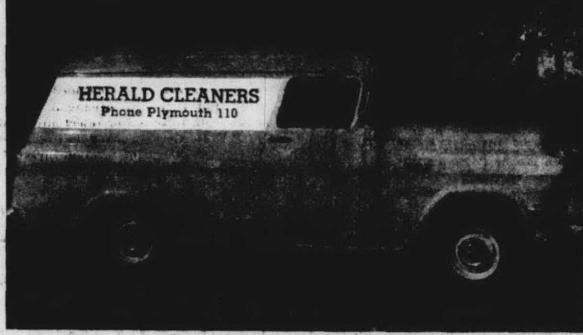
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NEW MANAGING EDITOR of the student newspaper at the University of Colorado at Boulder is Lyle J. Taylor, son of Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Plymouth road. Taylor is a junior and graduated from Bentley school in Livonia.

GLADYS WITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt of North Territorial road, was among the 164 students honored this week at Michigan State university for maintaining an "all-A" record during the winter session.

AS A MEMBER of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. Wilbert West of Sheldon road attended the three-day convention in Marquette last week.

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SHIRLEY PRUSINSKI, Madonna freshman, represented the college yesterday at the 14th Annual Traffic Safety Oratorical contest at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: He who merely knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them.-Confucius.





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Meeting in West

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Pursell, 39 South Main, are attending the sixth annual convention of the Congress of Freedom in San

They report that "a great wave of disappointment is sweeping over the American people because the United Nations has become a ready tool for the Communists, Socialists, and oneworlders."

Mr. Pursell is chairman of a panel on "The 10 Year Record of the U.N." There are nine other panels dealing with other analysis of the whole international treaty. The public sessions meet daily in the war Memorial building, the same auditorium in which Alger Hiss and others set up the United Nations exactly 10 years ago.

"While I was aware somewhat that many people were dissatisfied in the results of United Nations to keep the peace, I am amazed at the great wave of resentment expressed by hundreds of delegates from every state in the union," Pursell stated. "Since this is a coalition organization, it represents millions of Americans," Pursell added.

Mrs. Suzanne Stevenson of Connecticut, founder of the Minute Women of U.S.A., charged that the "U.N. now has but one objective and that is to take us into world government by the back door because the treaty for the U.N. and a new one coming up to revise that will override the Constitution." She is the daughter of a former supreme court justice of Belguim.

After Pursell and other panel chairmen prepare their recommendations for revision or withdrawal from the U.N., the result will be forwarded to all Senators

and Congressmen. street, a nurse at a San Francisco and hunters. hospital, showed the Pursells around the city. Mrs. Bratt, sister and 1306 foxes also were bountied of Mrs. Cameron Lodge Sr. of through conservation department Plymouth, escorted Mrs. Pursell offices in March. through some of the department stores and had dinner at the City paid. of Paris restaurant.

The Pursells will visit Plymreturning by plane.

Chairman Named for Allen Carnival

Allen school carnival on contributed to the peak year. Saturday, May 28 took place at Parent-Teacher association meeting last week. The group also herd is continuing its mushroomelected officers and heard a talk ing growth. on "The Importance of Color in

holt, who was also elected presi- game area southwest of Saginaw dent of the P.T.A., was named general chairman of the carnival.

Heading other committees are: Food bar, Mrs. Frederick Steiner; fish pond, Mrs. Carl Acker-man; fun house, Harold Fischer; game room, Earl Gibson; flower shop, Mrs. Thomas Horn; fortune telling, Mrs. Edward Ayers; sample shop, Mrs. Gene Overholt.
Pop and popcorn, Leonard Cole; Candy store, Mrs. George Hoke; balloons, Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf; pie walk, Mrs. Peter Yost; book shop, Mrs. Henry Ru-pert; horse rides, Russell Ma-graw; cake walk, Mrs. Bernard Kot; treasurer, Mrs. Schryer; country store, Bartlett school; publicity chairman, Mrs. James Sponseller.

The carnival will start at 5:30

Edmund W. Pratt of the Detroit Edison company was the guest speaker. He told about the use of light and color and illus-trated his talk with film strips. New officers elected were Gene Overholt, president; Leonard Cole, vice-president; Mrs. Marda

Benson, second vice-president; Lillian Ash, secretary; Mrs. Donald Allen, treasurer.

Local Girl Elected To MSC Board

Shirley Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pine, 12950 Dunn Court, was recently elected a member of the Union Board of Directors at Michigan State Col-

The Union Board supervises all student activities in the Michigan State Union building. The Directors, the executive body of the board, establish and administer the special programs which the organization undertakes.

Shirley, a 1952 graduate of Plymouth high school and a junior at MSC, is majoring in dietary work. She was also recently tapped for Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary society. Shirley is president of the Sigma Kappa sorority for 1955-56.

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OUTDOOR NOTES

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Twenty-nine Hesperia high none was reported until about

'see Michigan first.' Instead of the usual senior trip reports indicate the herd has been common enough-except that at to Chicago or the East Coast, the building up rapidly in that area, the time the park was still group will visit northern lower much as reported elsewhere in peninsula cities, scenic areas and the southern lower peninsula, conservation department facili-

pal. "They decided there was Springs. enough to see here without going farther away and spending a lot of money."

close-to-home tour will initiate a well ahead of the pace set last scholarship fund for their high year.

A golden pheasant and his mate may have taken up housekeeping in Warren Dunes state park in southwestern Michigan.

Park manager Lyle McDonald says the colorful rooster is seen quite often in the area. His less ties. gaudy mate was seen earlier but not recently.

"She may be nesting now." Mc-Donald writes, adding that it's doubtful if the birds will establish permanent residence here. Goldens are less hardy than their cousin, the common ring-neck; in the past, they have been unable to take hold on Michigan

One male wolf was taken in Chippewa county in March, first Miss Lois Packard, 678 Blunk of the year for Michigan trappers

Sixty-two coyotes, 44 bobcats Bounties totaling \$7870 were

Trappers racked up a record outh friends now living in Los otter take and the second highest Angeles and Hollywood before beaver take in Michigan history last month. Conservation department field

workers sealed 16,685 beaver and

The previous record. on both species came in 1953 when 17,517 beaver and 533 otter were bagged. Ideal weather, higher pelt Appointment of chairman for prices and liberal regulations all

Evidence of this came this week from Sanke Boettcher, Eighteen people were appoint- conservation department foreman ed to chairmanships. Gene Over- at the Gratiot-Saginaw state

Boettcher says his father shot a deer there in 1890, believed to be the last in the area. After that,

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school seniors have decided to 1930.

Most recently, a group of students and the driver of a school "The students themselves asked bus reported seeing 42 deer for this Michigan tour," says El- standing in a field one morning wood Larsen, high school princi- about 21/2 miles north of Marion

Michigan's popular state park system has already entertained Money the students save on this about 1,000,000 visitors this year,

> attendance this year will exceed profits. Some divers make as the record 15,200,000 visitors of

Managers throughout the state report visitors making use of facilities for picnicking, hiking, fishing and other outdoor activi-

A young army of mushroom hunters is also reported poking around in the woods looking for morels, shaggymanes and other luscious growths.

Picnic tables, waist-hi stoves and the other necessary outdoor facilities are being set up for use as fast as possible.

Maybe it was a dare or maybe they lost a bet, but two students from the Houghton School of Mines staged a little practice golf session in McLain state park re-

Manager Wallace H. Dorie of he western upper peninsula park Since then, however, scattered might have thought the incident blanketed under a couple feet of snow and the students were

wearing snowshoes.

Twenty-seven fires burned 93 acres of Michigan forests and grasslands last week.

To date, 2370 acres have burned in 362 reported fires.

Pearl Divers, who risk jellyfish stings and sharks, seldom get rich. The average diver is lucky Parks officials say they expect and crew take their share of the to break even after the shipowner many as 50 descents a day.

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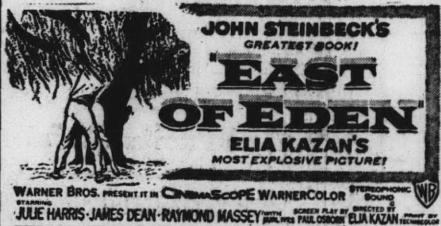


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