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School Board Cites Plant Need as Township Tables Action **Urges United Effort** Urges United Effort By Governmental Bodies Name Quiz Honors Go

With the fate of the Western Electric plant still undecided, the Plymouth Township Board of Education has entered the picture by adopting a resolution calling for officials of the city and township to cooperate immediately to get the big taxpayer into the community.

The resolution was the first official indication from the

school board that they are interested in obtaining the \$6,000,-000 factory. The school district, which covers both the city and which covers both the city and township, stands to gain more Killed in Collision, game. tax-wise from the proposed Western Electric plant than both the Wife Is Injured city and township governments.

Their resolution points out that equal to the taxes received from killed instantly in a collision near about 555 average homes. They Bowling Green, Ohio early yesalso claim that the new plant terday morning. would provide employment at problem which confronts the community as a whole."

Adopted at a special session is suffering severe shock. Monday night, the following is the text of the resolution:

"The Plymouth Board of Education, pursuing its duties in representing the citizens of this struck the rear corner of a car First Federal branch office on school district which includes both driven by Blaine Wengerd, 23, of Penniman with the co-operation The City of Plymouth and Plym- North Lawrence, Ohio. outh Township, submits the following resolution to The City Mr. Sunderman's body striking a Both top prize winners had vir-Commission and The Township road marker post. The post was tually the same things to say with Board as well as all other citizens bent in half, deputies said. Wen- regard to the contest. "It was a of the community:

"Whereas The Western Electric Company wishes to construct and operate a plant in our community, and final decision on locating here depends on certain conditions requested by the company, and these conditions have not as yet been met, it appears that the community and its children are in jeopardy of losing the benefits accruable from this fine plant.

"The Board of Education feels that it would be derelict in its was moving from Marine City to duties if it did not bring to the Mt. Clemons Tuesday and was not faces. attention of the electorate the ser- located immediately. iousness of this situation. It is felt that the responsibility of The Board of Education is to protect | West Virginia on Saturday. the best interest of ALL the residents of this area with special emphasis being given to the proper education of the children of the community. It wishes to point out, therefore, the good this new plant will be to our children, as well as Highlights to call attention to the favorable impact that it will have on the taxpayers.

"At present there is a small tax benefit on the few acres of the Cassady farm which Western Electric wants of about one mill on \$10,000 which the Township now collects (An income of about \$10.) and a benefit to the schools of about \$220. Western Electric estimates that its building and equipment would cost about \$6,-000,000. This amount assessed at the usual approximate one-third would be about \$2,000,000, - the taxes to be collected by the schools at the present rate of twenty-two mills would be \$44,-000 per year. This is equal to the tax received from about 555 average homes (and with no increased burden that would be felt in the school population coming from the 555 homes.) This new plant would make available opportunities for employment for high school graduates, a problem which confronts the community

"It is imperative, therefore, that this company be shown every courtesy, and be encouraged to locate among us. Whether or not the property is a part of the City or the Township is trivial and picayunish in comparison to the advantages to be received taxwise by ALL the citizens. The point is that every taxpayer, whether residing in the township or the city, would be saved many

cation requests that public offi- the engineering costs. cials of both units of government meet at once to show their cooperation in attracting this gigantic new taxpayer to our com-

program.

While traveling to West Virtaxes on the plant would net the ginia to visit relatives, John C. sons as runners-up will be notischools about \$44,000 per year - Sunderman, 62 of 927 Palmer, was fied that they have won Ever-

John Sunderman

Wood county sheriff's officers Detroit. said that the Plymouth driver was traveling south on U.S. 23

were thrown from their car with game. erd, his wife and two-year-old daughter were not injured.

The fatal accident occurred at 7:05 a.m., five miles east of Bowling Green. Mr. Sunderman is a upon being notified. "I had lots of native of West Virginia and was fun," she said, "and hated to see going there to visit relatives. He it end." was employed by the Fisher Body plant in Livonia which has been on strike. The Sundermans have do with the winning of the conlived in Plymouth about eight test. In Mrs. Farwell's case, her

There are no local relatives. A daughter, Mrs. Veronica Ford,

Funeral services for Mr. Sunderman will be held in St. Marys,

Commission

load packer (rubbish or garbage truck) for the past two meetings, plans to put her winnings into the been added to the list of person- old Young of the Michigan Bell commissioners voted to purchase a Leach company packer on an Gates is going to give her second International truck purchased place prize to her eight-month-old day evening program, it was anfrom West Brothers Nash. Rep- grand-daughter, Susan Ann Messresentatives from the Leach com- erly. pany and the competitive Gar Wood company were allowed to woman had entered a contest and debate about their products. The the first time that either had won Leach load packer was recommended by the city manager. Price of the complete unit is businessmen with the numbers of

A letter was received from the Wayne County board of super-Major airport. Commissioners took no action.

Much of the old sidewalk along the Main street improvement route which was to have remained, will be replaced with new walk, according to action of the arrest and conviction of the parcommission. It was found that some of the existing walk is below the curbing level and that some of it has been broken while removing trees. To be replaced with five-foot sidewalk is the morning. Shortly after this time walk between city hall to the city police discovered a broken railroad along the east side.

The Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter & Seeley was hired and believed that their arrival tal but have been released. to engineer the water extension may have occurred just after dollars each year for many years job to the proposed school on the entry attempt was made. Sheldon road. It was reported that "Therefore: The Board of Edu- the school system will underwrite Mathew Waldecker, 90,

> A new hearing on the assessment of Main street and the For- 4975 Gotfredson road, Superior saw another car coming in the opest avenue alley was scheduled township, succumbed yesterday posite direction. Turning off the for the next meeting on July 5.

ning of July 8 for a street dance. formation.

To Women

Grand prize winner of the recent "What's My Name" contest, ended June 15, is Mrs. George Farwell, 169 Adams, who was awarded a \$100 United States savings bond, top prize in the six-weeks' name

Second place honors went to Mrs. Lloyd Gates, 402 Sheldon' road, who received a \$25 savings bond. In addition 25 other persharp pen and pencil sets.

The big name game, wherein The Mail published a series of pictures of 104 prominent local His wife, Alta, 60, remains in businessmen along with identifyhome for school graduates, "a Wood County General hospital ing clues, ran throughout six iswith head lacerations, fractured 28. It was sponsored by the Plymshoulder blade, cuts, bruises and outh branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of

The old-vintage pictures, which The Mail ran at a rate of about and failed to heed a stop sign at 17 snaps per week, were collected Hold Three in Jail the intersection of U.S. 6. His car by Mrs. Perry Richwine of the of the wives of the various busi-Both Mr. and Mrs. Sunderman nessmen featured in the name

Farwell, "I had no idea that I'd

Equally pleased was Mrs. Gates

The two women explained that their families had a great deal to two sons, Dick and Bill, gave her encouragement to enter the game and her husband and the boys all helped her in identifying the

Mrs. Gates gave proper credit to her husband, Lloyd, for the victory. She also used the phone book as an elimination source on some of the more difficult pic-

Both winners explained that some pictures were quite tough and others were very easy. Mrs. Farwell had one face right for sure in so much as her husband, George, was featured in the first

Mrs. Farwell explained that she bank for later use, while Mrs.

It was the first time that either anything. Correct identification of the 104

their respective pictures is as fol-

1. Homer Jewell, 2. Dr. John C. McIntyre, 3. Wm. V. Clarke, 4. visors asking that the commis- Norman Marquis, 5. Cecil C. sion adopt a resolution recom- Wiltse, 6, Myron Smith, 7. Gerald day, three of them in one family. Mexico. Young said that he has mending that commercial airlines Hondorp, 8. Frank Henderson, 9. move from Willow Run to Wayne Roy R. Pursell, 10. Ernest Henry, Continued on Page 6

Break-In Attempt

A \$200 reward is being offered by the United States post office for information leading to the ties responsible for an attempted breaking and entry of the Plymouth post office.

The attempt was apparently made about 1:30 a.m. last Friday window in the rear of the post office. Police were making a routine inspection of business places to Wayne County General Hospi-

Dies Wednesday Noon

Mathew Waldecker, age 90, of noon at St. Joseph's Mercy hos- road to the left, the car skidded pital in Ann Arbor.

into a tree and was demolished. The Library Book club will A request was granted from the Funeral arrangements had not His parents report that he is badmeet at the library on Tuesday, Parkview Circle Homeowners as- been made by presstime. Friends ly shaken up but suffered no planned throughout the day to tending were the employees from ter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Part- tive industry the city could have June 28, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Miller sociation asking that a portion of and relatives may call the Schra- broken bones. He was returning keep adults, as well as the kiddies, the store, who process the store was returning to the store who process the store was returning to the store was returned to the Ross will be in charge of the that street be closed on the eve- der Funeral home for further in- from a golf course before going well entertained. A carnival will Dunning with a cake and several Higley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter and allow you to hook on our to his job.



RECEIVING HER FIRST PRIZE award of a \$100 savings bond from Perry Richwine, vice-president and manager of the Plymouth branch First Federal offices, is Mrs. George Farwell, who had the most correct identifications in the First Federal sponsored "What's My Name" contest. At left is Mrs. Lloyd Gates, second place winner of a \$25 savings bond, while at right is Mrs. Perry Richwine, chairman of the contest, which ended June 15.

Arrest 11 Youths,

In a determined effort to break up the juvenile gangs in Plymouth as requested Monday evening by the city commission, police Tuesday night took into custody a total of 11 youths, ranging in age from 13 to 18, on a charge of creating a public disturbance in Kellogg park.

Held in jail as disorderly persons were three of the gang, Jerry Dee Burton, 374 Roe, Rondell Finney, 43630 Shearer drive, and Charles Woodard, 15700 Marilyn. The trio, all 18, are awaiting an appearance before Judge Nandino Perlongo for fining or sentencing.

The remaining eight boys, as juveniles, were released to the care of their parents, who were called to the police station to take custody of their children.

nounced this week. Governor G.

Five Hospitalized

Five persons were injured in

two area accidents since Satur-

home of George Brink, 46775 West

Ann Arbor trail. Sheriff's offi-

his drive when his car was struck

Dennis Bonnette, 673 Wing street.

Another car following Bonette,

driven by Russell J. Travis, 6958

Canton Center, attempted to avoid

the accident, swerved and skidded

Brink and Bonnette suffered leg

injuries; Mrs. Brink had back in-

jurie's and daughter Betty receiv-

ed neck injuries. All were taken

Dee F. Speers, 25, of 920 Hol-

brook, escaped serious injury

when his convertible crashed into

Sheriff's officers said that

Speers started passing a car and

on the gravel into a Detroit Edi-

son pole and broke it off.

Mile Monday afternoon.

from behind by a car driven by shows.

After Accidents

ed an invitation to appear.

Mennen Williams has also accept-

TV Favorites, Governor

To Appear 'Live' July 4

Three Detroit television favor- of ceremonies of the program

ites, Rickey the Clown, Bob Max- which will start at 7 p.m. Chair-

well and Maureen Bailey, have man of the evening event is Har-

ages who will make a "live" ap- Telephone company. He announc-

cers said that Brink, traveling for his record shows over WWJ-

west, was making a left turn into TV and radio. He is also master

Commission Demands Action On Downtown Youth Gangs

sion listened Monday night to ed." Use of foul language and actions of these youths are terrisent increased hoodly by the second sections of these youths are terrisent of petween one and stories of increased hoodlum ble, Papes pointed out. He asked activities in the Forest avenue that foot patrolmen be assigned four years. Placed on two-years' alley and directed the city to the area. manager and police department "to put the heat on the situation and clean it up.

The appeal to the commission was made by Richard Papes, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He showed pictures in the town Monday night and told of the gangs of youths who hang out in the area, especially behind stores in the block.

Window soaping in itself isn't so bad, Papes declared, "but its the idea that someone can stand around 15 or 20 minutes soaping

Miss Fairweather in WXYZ-TV,

gagements in the Detroit area.

Maxwell is most widely known

of ceremonies for a number of

that he will be here for the event

once again. He is scheduled to

speak between 7 and 7:30. The

governor has been one of the

Independence day celebration's

who also has made several ap-

to the start of his nationwide pro-

gram starting July 4 as a replace-

ment for Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

Word was received this week

An incensed city commis- windows without being disturb- 814 York street, and Jack Carter,

police help if needed in order to Mill. subdue the "mushrooming condition." Use of plainclothesmen taking part in all of the thefts, was also suggested.

lice force of 11 men who must be in only one. Included in the list of the window soaping activities spread out over 24 hours a day and of burglaries were three safe seven days a week is hardly crackings at the Hillside Inn. enough to patrol the Forest ave- Other targets were lumberyards, nue area constantly. He said that hardwares, bars and restaurants. that there would be a heavy turnbusinessmen should report these Both McCants and Joyner had out, giving a clear-cut indication incidents immediately in order to felony records. help the police.

asserted that in order to convict when Waldecker's wife accused necessary to have an eye witness April 10. Police accompanied her sign the complaint.

Papes replied that many merwith the youths because they are afraid of retaliation. Most of the boys are not from Plymouth high school, Papes added. About 90 per cent of them are from out of

Police were asked two weeks pearance at the Independence ed that details of the program ago by commissioners to increase will be completed by next week. their vigilance of the Forest ave-Rickey the Clown will be the nue area. The following Friday, major attraction for the small fry. police patrolling was increased Appearing each weekday after- and it was reported that very few Maxwell will serve as master noon on "Tip-Top Fun" on youths were seen hanging around WXYZ-TV, Rickey will bring his the streets.

donkey, Bambino. He formerly A 16-year-old Plymouth youth appeared with Ringling Bros., was injured early last Sunday Barnum & Bailey Circus and his morning in front of the Mayflower parents are still clowns with the hotel when a group of unidentified boys beat him up.

Miss Bailey, a vocalist, who was Special Census is now appearing in Juraz, The first mishap occurred Sat- also engaged the Ted Cavanaugh To Begin Soon urday at 9:30 p.m. in front of the quartet, a group which plays en-

Clerks of the city of Plymouth and township of Plymouth have submitted names to the secretary of state's office of those people they propose to hire to take a special census in the near future. It was requested that the census start from the governor's office stating next Monday but no definite word has been heard from Lansing.

Township Clerk Norman Miller said that he has proposed names of 15 people to take the census most regular visitors. Soupy Sales, has proposed names of 19 workwhile City Clerk Kenneth Way

pearances, will not be here due The census will ask only for the names and address of each resident. If no one is home, the census taker will call back twice. One of the evening program's A number of residents of the highlights will be the selection of city and township petitioned the a tree on Northville road near Six Miss Plymouth. About 20 con- county board of supervisors for testants have been entered in the the special census.

bathing beauty competition by merchants. Fireworks at 10 p.m. will conclude the evening show. Margaret Dunning, owner of Dun-The July 4th celebration, spon- ning's women's shop on Forest sored by the Chamber of Com- avenue, was held Wednesday evmerce, will start at 11 a.m. with ening at the home of Mrs. Flora parade. Other events are being ence Conery, 768 Fairground. At- outh are Carol Partridge, daugh- which in the case of this prospecbe playing behind the high school. birthday gifts.

Claims Other Petitions, **Block Approval** Zoning

Y Township board members have voted to table action on a petition which asked that the 35-acre Western Electric plant site owned by Roderick Cassady be annexed to the city - but Cassady has declared that he will proceed with an alternate plan which will place the decision before voters.

The five-member township board made their decision to table the controversial petition at a special meeting held

3 Local Men Get Prison Sentences, 2 on Probation

prison terms and two others were of supervisors asking for a vote placed on probation for their parts in a series of about 22 burglaries which netted them over Cassady said that it is possible \$15,000.

sentenced before judges Friday in whole township, on which both Detroit. James Joyner, 31, of 646 city and township citizens would South Main, was given the most severe sentence. He was given a sentence of from two and a half to 15 years with a five-year recommendation by Judge Frank FitzGerald.

Both William McCants, 31, of probation were William Waldeck-Most of the commissioners er, 23, of 1103 North Mill, and spoke out in favor of hiring extra Philip Deering, 23, of 300 South

McCants and Carter admitted Joyner and Deering participated City Manager Albert Glassford in part of them while Waldecker pointed out that the present po- was said to have been involved vote. Both elections still need ap-

Plymouth police helped sher-Commissioner J. Rusling Cutler iff's detectives break the case a person of a misdemeanor, it is her husband of beating her on to her home so that she could pack her clothing. She showed chants do not like to get involved them an antique pistol which was later identified as having been' stolen from Eddie's Bar on Michigan avenue. Waldecker was picked up and admitted the theft.

Young Driver's Solo Is Halted by House

A young South Lyon citizen visiting Plymouth took an unauthorized spin in the family car Monday afternoon. He failed his solo test by running into a house.

But what could you expect from a two-year-old boy? He was Curtis Ritenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritenour, 650 Crest Drive, South Lyon. Curtis' father had gone into the B & F Auto Parts store on Starkweather, leaving the car's automatic gears in a "parked" position and Curtis on the seat. The youngster evidently

got behind the wheel and pulled the gear into neutral. The car meandered across the street, and over the curb and lawn into the corner of the home of Mrs. Helen Salter, 1105 Starkweather. Curtis received a cut lip, police said, but will fail to qualify for a driver's license for quite a

Pat Clifford Elected To Girls' State Office

One of nine state officials electstate was Pat Clifford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Clifford, 452 Maple street. Pat, one of three A birthday party honoring Plymouth girls to attend the more than its proportionate share week-long convention in Ann Arbor, was elected to the office of is glad it is in a position to do. Auditor-General.

resented Miss ridge, 8768 N. Territorial, and Ann said: 'sure, we will sell you wa-Guy Higley, 9630 Gold Arbor.

Wednesday night of last week. Had the township board and city commission both favored the transfer of land from the township to the city, the annexation would have been complete. Cassady says that he will now use the "longer and more costly" approach.

His alternate plan is in the form Three Plymouth men were given of a petition filed with the board on the annexation. Only Mr. and Mrs. Cassady and all voters in the city would be eligible to vote. that the vote on his property Arrested in April, the five were would come at the same time as

> Upon recommendation of the prosecutor's office, the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors denied the annexation petition filed by Roderick Cassady at special meeting Wednesday afternoon due to technical errors in wording. It was reported that an attempt will be made to have the prosecutor accept a wording change without filing a new petition. The committee took no action on the township annexation petition but directed that signatures be checked to determine if they are qualified electors. Two weeks were allowed.

proval of the board of supervisors. Cassady asserted that he would welcome a vote on the two issues at the same time for he believes of the will of the people.

Both petitions were considered yesterday afternoon (Wednesday) at press time by the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors. Technicalities found in the Cassady petition by the prosecutor's office may hold up that petition, it was learned. Cassady said that he hopes to get the technicalities worked out at the Wednesday meeting.

The township board gave two reasons why it failed to take action on Cassady's petition. "There is a question of zoning to be considered," the board minutes declared. "It would not be doing justice to the people of the township by not having their voice at a public hearing on any change of zoning affecting them. This requires a certain procedure such as the consent in writing of the surrounding property owners within 300 feet of the property affected, followed by advertising a public hearing on such change of zoning for at least 30 days."

In making their decision, the board said that they are tabling their decision pending decisions by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors on the petition for annexing 80 acres of the Cassady farm, a petition asking for annexation of the whole township to the city, one calling for a census of the township, and another for incorporation of the township of Plymouth into a city.

The board stated that they had nothing to do with these annexation petitions. "It is wholly the responsibility of the advocates of annexation and no one else."

Their statement continued by saying that the annexation petitioners chose to rush these petitions to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and requested a special session to do so. "These advocates of annexation have been planning for more than a year and never once has this governing body been consulted nor ed this week at Wolverine Girl's any offer of cooperation presented.

"The township of Plymouth already, because of industry, pays of school taxes, which naturally it

"Cooperation, not annexation, The two other girls from Plym- is the real answer to progress,



Thursday evening, to over 75 Territorial road. friends and relatives honoring their daughter, Mary Margaret. Guests were present from Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

St. James Methodist church in deman of Arthur street. Detroit is dedicating their new church with festivities all this week. On Monday evening the new organ will be dedicated with and son, David, of Lakeland a concert given by Gordon Young, court spent last weekend with Dr. famous organist. Fred Kendall of and Mrs. William Shepfer in De-Plymouth will be the soloist. Mrs. fiance, Ohio. Edna O'Conner of Palmer avenue is the church's organist. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett of Livonia entertained at a lawn party and dinner Friday honoring Mrs. James Bedford in Detroit. party and dinner Friday honoring Mrs. Jay Pewtress of Clay Basin, Wyoming. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor and son of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and children of Rosedale Gardens; Mrs. Earl Seterlit and sons of the Island of Guam. Mrs. Pewtress was the former Janice Kracht of Rosedale Gardens.

Ronald Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, celebrated his 11th birthday on Saturday June 18, by inviting the following boys and Kenneth Evans, Gerry Wal- week. lace, Bob Stewart, Win Schrader and Kenneth Fischer.

of Adams street entertained for to Salem last weekend where Mrs. of 30444 Grandon, Livonia, betheir daughter, Nancy Jane, fol- Cash will operate the general came the bride of Darrell L. Genlowing graduation last Thursday store which the Cashes purchased ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar was held in the church parlors. evening. Guests included her recently. grandmother, Mrs. Louise Brown of Port Austin, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, also of Port Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell and daughter, ening honoring Ruth Bogenschutz chantilly lace, styled basque bod-Carol, of Ferndale; Mrs. Gwen at the home of her mother on ice, portrait neckline and long through Northern Michigan the Davison of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice to Traverse City with her aunt two layers of pleated tulle. A half Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley hat of tulle and seed pearls seand family, and Mrs. Patrick But- Bakewell, where she will spend a ler, all of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Goebel op- | Mrs. John Bloxsom is enterened their home on Hamilton ave- taining her bridge club tonight, nue following graduation last Thursday, in her home on North

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cash of Portland, Indiana, were the weekend houseguests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Red-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum of West Maple avenue and their children, David and Ann, were

and daughter, Mary Lou, were Saturday evening dinner guests; of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucon of Clemons drive.

Miss Neva Lovewell and her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett attended the graduation exercises At Candle-Light Ceremony of their granddaughter at the for a picnic at Kent lake: Keith Everett school in Detroit this

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash and mony on Saturday, June 11, Miss decorated the church altar for the family of Dunn Court, Plymouth Sallie Belle Rupp, daughter of occasion. The bride was given in Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown residents for many years, moved Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Rupp

> An open house was held following graduation last Thursday ev- floor-length gown of hand-clipped

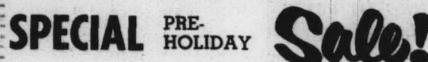
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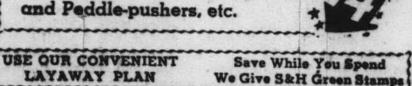
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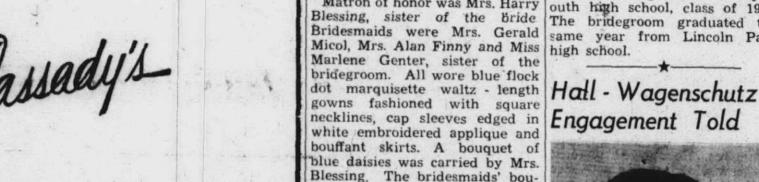
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick

niece, Miss Mary Lovewell of Northville, left Monday morning for a two weeks vacation visiting Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and several New England states.



Eugene Ecsedi was best man for the nuptial ceremony. Ushers were Harry Blessing, Gerald Micol and Eugene Beckesh.

quets were of pink daisies. All

wore blue gloves and picture

Park, Michigan.

bouquet.

For her wedding, Sallie wore a

sleeves traditionally pointed at

the wrist. The bouffant-skirt of

cured Sallie's fingertip veil of il-

husion. Two white orchids and

stephanotis formed the bridal

The bride's mother selected a pink cotton lace dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Genter chose a blue organza dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Henry Walch before baskets of white

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At an 8 o'clock candlelight cere- daisies and white gladioli which

Genter of 573 Highland, Lincoln The out-of-town guest list includ-

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her corsage.

Plymouth.

marriage by her father.

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ception attended by 125 guests

ed friends and relatives from

Cadillae, Bay City, Flint, Luding-

ton, Lansing, Michigan and from

new Mrs. Rupp changed to a navy

linen suit with white accessories.

The two white orchids from her

weading bouquet were worn as

The couple are making their

home at 888 Hartsough street

Sallie Rupp Becomes Bride

Miss Katy Wagenschutz
Katy Wagenshutz' engagement
o Charles A. Hall of Milford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz of 35900 Five Mile road, Livonia. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl C. Warren of Milford. Katy graduated from Bentley high school this June. A 1954 graduate of the same school, Charles plans to attend Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti

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Jacob Bennetts Mark Golden Wedding Date

In line to be feted at an open house this Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Bennett of 43412 Cherry Hill road, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married June 24, 1905 in Defiance, Ohio, by the Reverend Hampton Mansfield, Methodist church minister. The open house will be held June 25 at the couple's home from 1 to 6 p.m. An employee of the Wayne

county road commission for over 24 years, Mr. Bennett retired from his work there in 1949. The couple has lived in Plymouth for the past 30 years.

Helping to celebrate the occasion will be the Bennett's 12 children: Rex, John, Donald and Victor Bennett, Mrs. Agnes Lanphear, all of Plymouth; Mrs. Richard Bechtel and Mrs. Louis Nagy, both of Dearborn; Mrs. Kenneth Kimberly and Karl Bennett, residents of Ypsilanti; Robert Bennett of Flat Rock and Ray Bennett of Pontiac.

Also expected to attend the event are the couple's 27 grandchildren, one great-grandchild. as well as many other friends and relatives.

Northville Resident's Betrothal Announced



Miss Margaret Jean Campbell

Margaret Jean Campbell's en-Sallie is a graduate of Plym-Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry outh high school, class of 1952 gagement to John S. Angell, son for use on patient outings and to loughby Brothers shoe store. Blessing, sister of the bride The bridegroom graduated the of Mrs. Russell Angell of West provide small weekly allowances tate Mr. Angell, has been an- tients, an important part of the ing next fall. sounced by her parents, Mr. and rehabilitation program. Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing court, Northville.

Date for the wedding has not is a non-profit corporation com-

James Reh Honored At U-M Convocation

Among the University of Mich- Veterans Memorial building at 8 igan students honored at the an- p.m. and are open to the public. nual chemistry department's convocation recently was James Reh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. pital volunteers: Mrs. Loraine Reh, 203 N. Holbrook avenue. Barbour, 478 Arthur; Mrs. Byron James was awarded the Moses Champion, 439 North Harvey; Gomberg prize in chemistry. Mrs. Mary Wick, 292 North Hol-

At the convocation scholarships, brook; Mrs. Dorothy Yeoman and prizes and fellowships were Mrs. Sarah Yeoman, 14269 Mine- Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of awarded to approximately 60 hart drive. undergraduate and graduate stu- A partial list of committees indents concentrating their studies cludes: Flower booth, Chairman, in the field of chemistry. Mrs. Betty Matoff, Riverside Florists; home baked goods, North-

Albert Pint attended the ville State Hospital Nursing de-Chrysler Supervisors party at partment; candy, hospital social Bonnie Brook Country Club last service department; handicraft, Saturday.

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At State Hospital Fair A host of celebrities from the tients' Representative Council entertainment world will be fea- with assistance of Mrs. H. B. tured this Saturday at the Coun- Miller, assistant director of octry Fair to be held on the North- cupational therapy; art goods and ville State hospital grounds, 41001 aprons, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Cer-Seven Mile road, under the spon- an, 31 West Brentwood; pantry sorship of the hospital's Citizens shelf, Mrs. Yetta Aranoff; ceram- Northville, ics, bone china, Livonia Business Scheduled to appear at the and Professional Woman's club; event are the following artists white elephant booth, Cootiette Dee Brestoff, star of WXYZ's lores Ashley, 2831/2 Ferris, High- parents of a daughter, Katherine Auntie Dee" TV show, Mary land Park; soft drinks, Central Jean, born on June 17 at St. Welch, Wixie of "Wixie Wond- Methodist church, Young Adult Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, erland," also from WXYZ, Jack Fellowship, Miss Laurajean Milli- weighing seven pounds 15 ounces. Harris, recording artist, currently gan, chairman; quick sketch artappearing on WWJ-TV; Anna ist, Ted Budgen, assisted by Mrs. Kajari Forbath, noted concert pi- Vi Freedman; parcel post booth,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Bennett

Celebrities Set to Appear

aprons, chairman, Mrs. S. J. Cer- chairman, Donald Grillo.

Auxiliary committee.

famous Hungarian composer.

the Detroit Federation of Music-

Irving's Gown Shoppe; the Vicki

movies in the hospital auditorium,

presented by Ray Seese of Dear-

ident. Meetings are held the first

Thursday of each month at the

noon to 10 p.m.

Besides the entertainment, re-

Also appearing, will be a clown band and musical ensemble from Joan Willoughby ians; a fashion show by Walter Wed Saturday

Miss Joan Marie Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Willoughby, became the bride of Nicolas Mihailoff-Shelly Saturday evening, June 18, in a ceremony freshments, rides for the kiddies held at Saint Andrews Episcopal

be featured. Open to the public, Former residents of Plymouth, he event will be held from 12 the Willoughbys are residing in Proceeds will go towards the by was formerly associated with purchase of a 52-passenger bus his brother, Robert, at the Wil-

The bride is a graduate of Ind-Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald same year from Lincoln Park Cady street, Northville, and the for the hospital's 400 indigent paliana University and will be teach-

The bridegroom, son of Peter The Citizens Auxiliary commit- Mihailoff-Shelly, is a graduate of tee, sponsors of the Country Fair, Indiana University, where he received his A.B. degree in political posed of relatives and friends of science. He expects to complete patients. Organized in October, his master's degree in business 1954, the group now has over 400 administration next year. members, headed by Mrs. J. A. Wolf, 14121 Glastonbury, as pres-

The couple will make their home at 726 Atwater avenue. Bloomington, Indiana.

The following women from this area have been assisting as hoson Maxwell street.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kinney of Colorado Springs, Colorado, spent Sunday night and Monday with Lakeland court.

Club No. 316, chairman, Mrs. De- 551 Irvin street are the proud

Mori Trio, with Jan Wynn, and

and an array of booths will also church, Ann Arbor.

Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. Willough-

Lake is visiting with his grand- of beauty culture. mother, Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz.

born in Colorado on June 20 weighing seven pounds 11 ounces. Robert is a former Plymouth boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, Jr., have chosen the name David Randall for their new son born on June 21 in Garden City hospital, weighing seven pounds 11 ounces. The Campbells reside on Sheldon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops of Beck road announce the birth of a daughter, Claire Marie, weighing seven pounds one ounce, born on June 8 in Session's hospital, 4

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of



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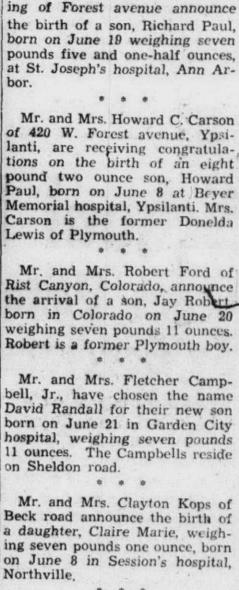


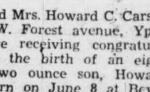


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Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Treb-

10 a.m. and another at 1 that with headquarters in Dearborn. afternoon. Six classes will be fea- Reservists from all over the the organization. Retiring from tured for the earlier competition. area have become interested in that post is Bob Lorenz. A total of 17 equestrian events the flight. Starting time of the have been scheduled for the aft- meeting is 8 p.m.

shine at the school's location, work and loafing; somehow they Jim McGraw, chancellor; Tom do not seem to get along together. 37910 Amrhein road, Livonia.

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FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES

Air Reservists to Meet Zielasko Named Another organizational meeting of Air Force Reservists interested Grand Knight Another organizational meeting

Larry Zielasko will take over The first meeting of the group was held about a month ago and the duties of grand knight of Milton Lockwood, manager for it is hoped that 25 or more men Plymouth council No. 3292, the event, has announced that can be enlisted in the flight. It is Knights of Columbus, for the year there will be a morning show at to be a part of the 9632 Squadron 1955-56, it was announced following the recent election meeting of

> Zielasko will be assisted by the following new officers:

Mike Spitz, deputy grand The show will be held rain or It is very hard to mix hard knight; Dick Warga, recorder; Mathews, warden; Reverend Francis C. Byrne, chaplain; Robert Sincock, financial secretary; Gordon Nulty, treasurer; Frank Ross, advocate; Joe Kirkey, inside guard; Leonard Budnick, outside guard.

Named to the board of trustees were Ralph Lorenz, Esten Gray and Past Grand Knight John Gilles, Jr. Building corporation

The board of directors will be considered to the composed of Ralph Lorenz, Jack ship Mrs. Kirstein had been ill Gilles, Sr., Sam Newingham and a year and a half. Tony Zielasko.

one else agree with yours.



NEWLY-ELECTED Grand Knight Larry Zielasko, left, receives the gavel from Robert Lorenz, retiring head of Plymouth council No. 3292, Knights of Columbus, following the organization's recent election. Other new officers looking on are, from left: Mike Spitz, deputy grand knight; Dick Warga, recorder; Jim McGraw, chancellor; and Tom Mathews, warden.

OBITUARY

officers are Robert Lorenz, president; Roland Francis, vice president; Services were held Tuesday, dent; and Earl Demel, secretary- June 21, in the Schrader Funeral

an church in Detroit.

only survivor in this country. Other relatives reside in Den-

The Reverend Sven Jorgensen they start their second term. officiated at the 1 o'clock services en, Preben Bentzen, Fred Gunder,

Charles Fred Themm Charles Fred Themm of 549 Kellogg passed away Thursday, June 16, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Themm Nursing Scholarship was award-Ann Arbor hospital 11 days prior club has awarded a similar scholto his death.

A retired farmer, the deceased Main street. had spent most of his lifetime in this community with the excepsided in Armada, Michigan. He

Besides his wife, Anna, Mr. Themm is survived by three Michigan Electroencephalographdaughters, Mrs. Adeline Packer ers group will be held at Northof Plymouth, Mrs. Viola Knaut of ville State Hospital tomorrow at Wayne, and Mrs. Leonora Mahr- 1 p.m. Hostess and moderator will ley of Livonia; a son, Daniel, of be Miss Winona Hepler, 41001 Romeo, Michigan; and one broth- West Seven Mile, Northville. er, John, of Oxford, Michigan. Eight grandchildren, and two tion and tour of the hospital, the great grandchildren also survive. group will be welcomed by Dr. son and one sister.

The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiated at the funeral services held Monday, June 20, at 1 p.m. in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Pallbearers were Don Norman Mahrley, Leonard Ferguson, Roy Smith, Jr. and Richard Randall. Burial was in Wixom

Firm Cites Resident

Mrs. Vivian Wingard of Plymouth, agent of Fidelity-Phenix was announced this week.

D. R. Rutledge of Detroit, field-Fore Insurance group.

Award Nursing **Scholarships**

ay, June 18, at her home on Joseph's School of Nursing next anniversary year event.

The Plymouth-Northville Nursing Scholarship fund has an-Born in Denmark, the deceased nounced that it has given its ancame to the United States in 1923. nual scholarship to Miss Watson. Opinions are necessary in life, She became the bride of Gustav The fund board, represented here but it is not necessary that any- Kirstein on May 2, 1925. Mrs. by Dr. Walter Hammond, said Kirstein moved to Plymouth in that they found Miss Zarn equal-1937 from Ferndale, Michigan. ly deserving so have arranged to She attended the Danish Luther- have her scholarship to be provided by the Plymouth Business Her husband is Mrs. Kirstein's and Professional Women's club. Both scholarships will give the recipients \$50 when they enter the school and another \$50 when

> The Plymouth-Northville Nursfor Mrs. Kirstein. Pallbearers ing Scholarship fund was started Mayflower hotel, 15-year-old were Oskar Nielsen, Kurt Bentz- in June 1950 to encourage girls to enter nurses training. The two Marty Martino and Arvio Jensen. communities had started a hos-Interment was in Glep Eden cem- pital fund at one time. Later, the cause was given up and all money returned where possible. The remainder was set up as a scholarship fund.

Two Northville girls have also won nursing scholarships. The been ill approximately a ed to Elise Lockhart, 618 Orchard month and had been taken to the drive. The Northville Optimist arship to Rita Skow, 530 West

tion of a few years when he re- Medical Group Meets was born December 5, 1875 in At Northville Hospital QUEEN FURRIERS

The second meeting of the

Following the 1 p.m. registra-He was preceded in death by a R. Yoder, assistant medical superintendent of Northville, at 2:30.

Guest speakers on the program are Dr. A. J. Derbyshire, physiologist and electroencephalographer of Harper hospital, Detroit; and William Grimshaw, public rela-Themm, Jr., Charles Themm, Jr., tions director of the Michigan Epilepsy center who will discuss and show a film concerning the activities of the Michigan Epilep-

> A business meeting will follow the program and dinner will be served at the hospital.

Ben Luker, a former Plymouth Fire Insurance company of New student, graduated Tuesday eve-York, has been awarded the com- ning from the Hartford, New Jerpany's gold medal lavaliere, a sey high school. His sister, Joan, token of more than 25 years' rep- who attended Bentley high school, resentation of the company, it graduated last Tuesday from Westfield, New Jersey high.

Mrs. Alice Krumm has returned man for the company. Fidelity- to her home in Chelsea following Phenix Fire Insurance is a mem- a three weeks visit with Mr. and ber company of the American Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz of Five

Kiwanians to Attend International Meeting

Marilee Watson, 9065 Elmhurst, outh Kiwanis club will attend the and Kay Zarn, 973 Ross street, Kiwanis International convention treasurer. Both Lorenz and Fran- home for Mrs. Maren Kirstine have been granted nursing schol- in Cleveland, Ohio next week as cis are past grand knights of Kirstein who passed away Satur- arships and will enter the St. local representatives at the 40th

> day meeting which will have Sec-Other outstanding personalities who will address the convention Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force.

At the regular meeting of the local club Tuesday evening at the David Conrad entertained the group with vocal renditions of 'Water Boy" and "Down in the Valley." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad of 251 Auburn, David was recently awarded a one year's scholarship to the Palestrina Institute in Detroit.

Mrs. Hugh McLean of Waterloo, Iowa, is spending this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of Warren

Nancy Flanery of Ford road is vacationing in Columbus, Ohio, with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Payne

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Three members of the Plym-

President Norman Atchinson, Edwin Campbell and Ernest Henry will leave Sunday for the fourretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson as its principle speaker. include Kiwanis International President Don E. Engdahl, A. D. P. Heeney, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and General

and her uncle, Harry Grooms.

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News from Our Nearby Neighbors

Miss Nazera Shammee and Gor-

blue and carried carnations.

At 7:00 o'clock the evening of

Marilyn was lovely in a gown

of embrodered nylon over taf-

ard and Anne Lampman of

Grosse Pointe were the bride's at-

than 300 guests.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe. GArfield 1-2029

of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg in September. Mrs. Heubler was Reverend Robert Richards, pastor Arbor. Methodist church met in the given a gift of 12 sherbet glasses of the church, will be showing home of Mrs. Harold Mackinder from the Community club and 12 film strips throughout the various on Ann Arbor trail on Monday goblets from individual members. sessions. evening, June 13. Present for Mrs. Gladys Stacy, also a teacher the evening business were: Mrs. at Patchen, and Mrs. Luva Water-Dale Foreman, Mrs. Willard present for the evening. Recipi- ents for his summer vacation afterwards. Coole, Mrs. William Dorr, Miss ents of prizes were: Miss Dorothy from college. He is attending the Dorothy Blanton, Mrs. Clifford Blanton, first; Mrs. Alma Forrest- College of Mining and Engineer-Hocking, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, er, second; Mrs. Kay Green, low; ing in Houghton, Michigan, in the Renner was held Father's Day at plans for the future. Mr. Segler and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Mrs. William Eastlake, Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Eleanor Rucinski, the Upper Peninsula and has just the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- is with the Armed Services. LaPointe and Mrs. Kenneth Sor- mystery prize. Refreshments completed his sophomore year. enson. This is the last meeting of were served at the close of the the group until September when evening. the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Mende on Newburg road on the second Monday. Highlight of the evening was a neth Sorenson who is moving out Saturday, June 18. The picnic daughter, Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen and sons of the state. Mrs. Sorenson has was a huge success in that many Joe Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Northern street, Mrs. R. Fox been with the group since its or- parents came out for the fun. ganization in 1946 as a Wesleyan Games were played by the Cub Service Guild. A gift of jewelry was presented by the group as a token of appreciation and thanks game for the cubs and their fatoken of appreciation and thanks same for the cubs and then lated attended St. Michael's Catholic Monday night chartered by the was maid of honor. Phyllis Howson has done for the group.

and their children of Joy road spent the weekend of June 18-19 advancements during the past visiting with Mrs. LaBelle's parents in Port Austin, Michigan.

. . .

The Sacred Heart circle of St. Michael's Catholic church met in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of the home of Mrs. Arthur Gennis Newburg road attended the gradon Joy road on Wednesday, June uation of their granddaughter, 15. Members attending the last Miss Barbara Coe of Ypsilanti, on meeting of this group for the sea- Friday, June 17. son were Mrs. Wilford LaBelle; Mrs. Stanley Belanger and Mrs. Emil LaPointe.

Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Don with a fine staff of teachers and Laughlin of Atlanta, Georgia, assistants. The school will conspent Thursday evening, June 16, tinue on until June 30 with an visiting in the home of Mr. and evening program planned for Mrs. Lloyd Brown on Newburg Wednesday, June 29, at which Green Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr., dren during the two weeks time. on Newburg road on Wednesday, Anyone desiring to enroll for the ard Gallinat and their daughter, urged to do so. There will be come home party for Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr., of Mrs. Harold Schlegle, with Ruth Mrs. Mathew Fortney in Livonia. Graham road, Detroit, visiting in Ann Busenbark and Darlene Also present were Mr. and Mrs. birthday, the Weiss 33rd wedding anniversary and Father's Day.

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Roberts and family, and Miss dance knows what a headache the American war veterans by the William R. Fox and daughter, Judy Hepler, all of Plymouth.

Robert Champe, 11411 Arden. guests in honor of Mr. Weiss' ment. Mrs. William Eastlake and Plymouth.

ness meeting and games. Mrs. heads in the primary department. Fox's cabin. Zelma Heubler, teacher of the Mrs. Harold Mackinder and Mrs. school, was honored by the group. Claude Desmond have charge of Ernest Evans of Oakview street The newly-formed Sarah Circle She is leaving the school to teach the junior department. Mrs. Paul at the Jefferson school in Wayne Nixon is the music director and

cream, as much as they could eat, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford LaBelle and pop. Ken Rotch, cubmaster, gave awards to the cubs up for next fall.

The Daily Vacation Church school at the Newburg Methodist church on Ann Arbor trail and time all parents are cordially invited to come and see the accom-Supper guests in the home of plishments made by their chil-

Joy road entertained a large Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. William was joined in marriage to Leon-meeting at the home of Miss Mary Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gar- group of relatives on Sunday, Martin Renner and daughter and Howard in a ceremony held Jameson and Miss Emma DuBord dens Presbyterian church held June 19. The guests were Mr. from South Lyons, Mrs. Ray Rice at the First Methodist church in at 1122 North Vernon, Dearborn. Mrs. Earl Haab, Mrs. Charles their annual picnic at the park on and Mrs. Robert Gennis and and daughter, Carol, of Wayne, Northville. Gennis, and son, Timmy, Mr. and and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. of elliptodered and antique ren- Mrs. Walter Wilkie the first of Mrs. Walter Gennis, all of De- William H. Renner of Northville. Scouts and prizes were awarded troit; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karas for their endeavor. A baseball of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knox of Flat Rock. The group of the afternoon. As a treat for church and took communion in a V.C.Y. the boys the pack furnished ice body, then returned to the Gennis home for breakfast, after which they went to visit the grave of Mr. Gennis's mother at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where the Corrine street were Mr. and Mrs. advancements during the past month. This picnic marked an Rosary was recited. Dinner was month. This picnic marked an Rosary was recited. Dinner was man. Tom Hudson, Charles Watmonth. This picnic marked an end to the pack activities until next fall.

Mrs. D. McMullen and family, J. son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat scholarship award. He is the first were back visiting their friends wat scholarship award. He is the first were back visiting their friends wat scholarship award. He is the first were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends wat was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends was recited. Dinner was son, John Funk and John McCann were back visiting their friends was recited. Dinner was recited was

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shotnik and daughter, Marilyn, of Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of over the weekend. Joy road on Friday, June 17.

and son, Stephen, of Belleville, and Mrs. William Rock and chil- Funk and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard ell and Bill Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Elliott of Newburg roads is in full swing Michigan, were Saturday after- dren of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Howard, respectively. noon guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Ernest McGeachy and chiland Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy dren of Ferndale, Saturday eye-

Miss Barbara Johnson

Susan, of Farmington, Michigan. much to be had even in just one Mrs. S. Amarose on Saturday, Father's Day, June 19, found week. Mrs. Arthur Remy and June 18, at the home of Mr. and

The Patchen Community club | beginners department. Mrs. Ed- | Roberta, and brother-in-law, Ray | Robert G. Williams of Currie met at the Patchen school on ward Reid, Mrs. Edwin Norris Rice of Wayne, spent last week- road. There, Barbara Couse was Cherry Hill Thursday, June 16, for their busi- and Mrs. Agnes Macintyre are the end near Cadillac working on Mr. guest of honor at a bon voyage party. Miss Couse and her family left by plane for Europe on June

spent last week under observation in St. Joseph hospital in Ann

the Covenant Community church ville at 7:30 p.m. in Redford gathered at the home The bride wore a lovely white James Blanton, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Stace of satin gown covered with lace, and Tommy spent Sunday with Leonard Ritzler, Mrs. Henry man and Mrs. Ida Mae Bell, for- Mrs. Winford Blanton of New- Corrine street, Sunday, for a with satin and lace train. She Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder Mende, Mrs. Arthur Remy, Mrs. and Mrs. Ida Mae Bell, 101 Mrs. Willord Blanch of the friends at the school, were burg road, is home with his parsingspiration and refreshments carried gardenias and carnations. at their cottage at Vineyard Lake. done. Some of the friends at-

> A picnic in honor of William H. The couple have no immediate liam Fox of Northern street. Those who attended were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Mrs. Mel Clement and sons of June 18th, Miss Marilyn Funk will meet for their semi-annual . . .

Miss Beverly Stace of Corrine centered with an orchid. Jane Rosedale Gardens street enjoyed a sailspiration Cesler of Van Dyke, Michigan,

Father's Day guests at the home tendants. All three wore gowns of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grady of of ice blue, all of Plymouth.

Michigan, and Mrs. Elizabeth of Elmhurst and Mrs. Humphries' Shotnik of Mt. Clemens, Michi- mother, Mrs. Brodda, visited rela- Leonard is a medical student at Castle, Jean and Bob Loucks, gan, were guests in the home of tives in Blyth, Ontario, Canada, University of Michigan. Marilyn Gwen and Bob Jackman, Edith

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Jr., Elmhurst street entertained Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alice and Ed Allworth, and Jew-knows it is necessary.

family, Mrs. Loren Beaver and many. In Germany the Couses Scouts. Terry, all of Green Meadows; Mr. will see the Rhine by boat; then

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and family, Grace and Jim, of Ball street spent Father's Day at Burroughs farms. Miss Marie Sontag, Mrs. Thompson's niece, is visiting her parents in Gagetown,

Mrs. Ernest Evans of Oakview spent part of last week with her. sister, Mrs. Charles Stacey, in

An open house Thursday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stace of Corrine. street in honor of their daughter, Miss Beverly Stace, who graduated this year. Guests were from Plymouth, Clawson, Ypsilanti and

Northville News Mrs. Robert Williams Phone Northville 1233-J1

Nineteen deserving Northville nigh school graduates received scholarships on June 9.

The Northville community is sponsoring a comprehensive recreation program this summer. The program is under the guidance of Stanley Johnston.

Swimming is offered throughout the weekdays. Two buses, bound for Whitmore Lake, leave Northville at 1 p.m. every afternoon, and return home at 4 p.m. For youngsters with summer jobs, buses leave Northville every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Swimming lessons are given by Robert Williams, 'who reported that Saturday a record-breaking 154 aqua enthusiasts swarmed out of Northville buses and into Whitmore Lake.

The Little Leaguer's baseball team is open to all would-be Joe Dimaggios, ages six to 10. The playground is open to the elementary grades in the morning.

Ronald Schipper teaches tennis at the courts in Cass Benton Park to those interested.

Miss Marilyn Funk was honored Thursday, June 16, at a party given in the Meadowbrook Country club by Miss Barabara Couse, Occasion for the event was Miss Funk's approaching marriage to Leonard Howard on Saturday, June 18. Those attending the party were: Mrs. Stanton Schafer, Miss Mary Jean Wood-ruff, Miss Mary Lou Litzenberger, Miss Nancy Littel, Miss Mimi Harrison, Mrs. Robert G. Williams, Miss Margaret Heath of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylyania; and Miss Jane Cesler of Van Dyke, Michigan. Guests enjoyed a swim in the club pool and then dinner. Afterwards, the party drove out to the home of Mrs.

Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and family of Ann Arbor road and Miss Henrietta Schults and father A group of young people from Presbyterian church of North- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Her attendants were frocked in

Mrs. Alice Gustin and Alice Burrell of Toledo, Ohio.

Richard Hewer of Garden City spent a few days with Mr. and aissance lace. She carried a bou- the week.

quet of stephanotis and daisies,

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

31809 West Chicago, held an open time this column is in print the boys selected for interview by house last Tuesday evening. Mr. luncheon will be over. They are the Detroit paper. Out of these and neighbors from Dallas, Texas. in aqua, brown and white and Detroit News carrier from his dis-Some of the guests that enjoyed she will remember her friends trict to have won the award. The newlyweds are motoring visiting with Dorothy and Frank every time she uses it. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries through Canada and will be at and hearing about their new home in Ann Arbor after July 1. home were Catherine and Dick wer the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of

Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Alice and Ed Allworth, and Jew
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse and daughters, Barbara and Elsa, of palm at the Court of Awards pre- left on Friday for Camp Meta-Seven Mile West, will join the sented by RG No. 1 on Tuesday mora to teach the younger Boy in the Plymouth area have been A surprise birthday party in thousands of Americans touring evening, June 14, at the club- Scouts for the summer. Russ invited to attend a meeting comhonor of Mrs. Jesse Roberts of Europe this summer. On June house, 9611 Hubbard. This is chose Mettamora because when posed of those who served during Corrine street was held in Deer- 21st they flew from Detroit di- quite an honor and a lot of hard he has time off he hopes to be that war at 8 p.m. Thursday, June field, Michigan, at the home of rectly to Paris. The family will work. Not many boys receive able to spend a little time riding 30, in the Veterans of Foreign Mr and Mrs. R. E. Houghton of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond travel through France by car, this award and Ken can certainly the beautiful horses they have Wars home, Plymouth road, June 15, were Mr. and Mrs. Rich- second week of the school is Elmhurst street attended a wel- last weekend. Members of the spending a few days in Nice, then be proud to wear the badge on there for the boys' entertainment. Northville. family present were Mr. and Mrs. fly to Rome for their tour of Italy his uniform. Ken left for Camp Thomas Roberts and family, Mr. by car. From there they will go Howell last Friday to spend the and Mrs. Dewey Stamper and to Switzerland and then to Ger- summer as an instructor for the Sports dance held at the Rosedale Leon W. Gagner, 41810 W. Seven

If you try and eat lunch at the house is too small for all the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth on members that want tickets so it Wednesday and find that there is the custom to put tables out on seems to be a large group of the lawn and string lights and women present it will be the fare- just use the inside of the clubwell party given in honor of Mrs. house for dancing. It is a beau-William Bailey of 11011 Melrose. tiful sight but if rain threatens Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and that day or if it does happen to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle Livonia for various organizations inside. As I said before the and it is only fitting that their weather was perfect and the orthey appreciate what they have and everyone had a wonderful Snyder, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Mrs. give us such a pleasant evening. Robert Champe, Mrs. Woodrow Wooley, Mrs. Fred Brayton; Mrs. Robert Jackman, Mrs. Richard Livonia Youth Wins Hanze, Mrs. Charles Gamber, Mrs. Hanze, Mrs. Charles Gamber, Mrs. S500 Scholarship Cook, Mrs. Harry Burton, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Ray Kissinger, Mrs. William Ohl, Mrs. Richard Castle, Mrs. William Poppenger, Mrs. Fran Merrion and Mrs. Morin Herrick, Mrs. Curtis Shook, gil Feldman are responsible for sponsored by the Detroit News. Mrs. Ferd Bourgon and Mrs. Virorganizing the luncheon and obtaining the beautiful gift that News carriers to take the exam-

> We understand that Stan Stevenson who had the heart attack As long as he retains his job as last Friday night is coming along carrier for the Detroit paper he

Eagle Scout Ken Bourgon of Russ Herbst of 9909 Berwick, To Meet Thursday

Gardens Community House last Mile road, Northville. Aim of the Saturday was a tremendous suc- organization is to secure for vetthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe. The Weiss' were dinner charge of the Nursery depart- is the former Betty Helmer of land, Scotland and Lillian Herrick are here for a few and believe me anyone who has policy on pensions and hospitaliand family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shannon, Ireland. Shannon is days to see their friends. The worked on the committee for this zation benefits accorded other

don Segler were joined in mar-riage, June 18th, in the First of Dearborn were Sunday guests June 27 to Beverly Hills. Both taking down and setting up tables Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have worked and wondering what they will cat hard in Rosedale Gardens and if everyone has to come and stand friends show them how much chestra played nice mellow music tending the luncheon will be Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Henry Curle, Mrs. Charles Mino, ence Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. Ed Blanken- ence Suhr and Mr. and Mrs. Lowcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Charles hagen, Mrs. Ed Selse, Mrs. Ghet ell Jacobs for their hard work to

A \$500 scholarship for the college of his choice has been awarded Pete Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castle of 9924 Mayfield, Rosedale Gardens, as one of 10 contestants winning top honors in the annual examination

Castle was one of 260 Detroit they will present to Jewel. I can ination given at Wayne Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shook, tell you what it is because by the sity, Detroit, to determine the 20

> The Rosedale Gardens youth will enter his sophomore year at Bentley high school in the fall.

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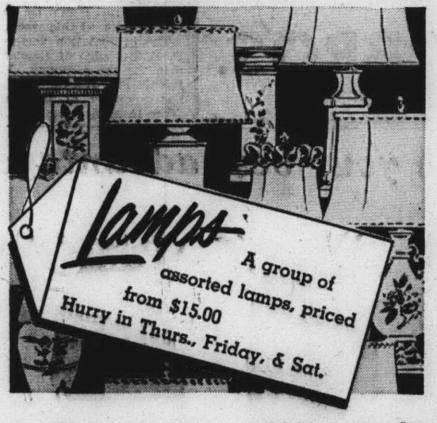
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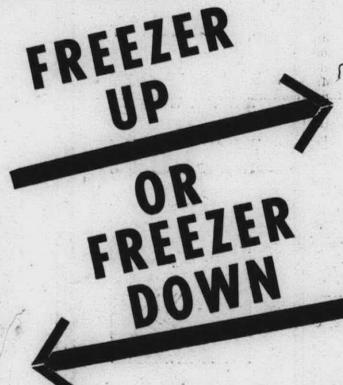
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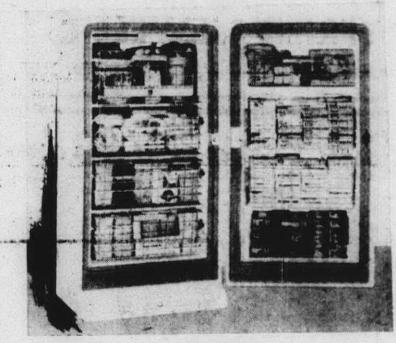
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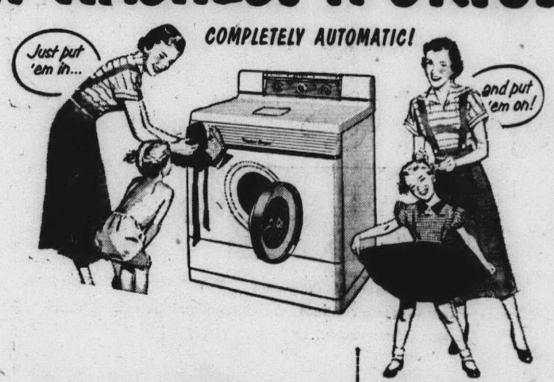
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(Continued from Page 1) sewer'. All that would have then Of Ford Fund been necessary would be the process of re-zoning, as outlined above."

The meeting opened with the reading of the letter from Supervisor Roy Lindsay to the city commission asking that the city furnish water and sewer to the proposed Western Electric plant without annexation. The city commission's reply written by City Clerk Kenneth Way was then read. It advised the township board that the city has a policy of making no further extensions of outdoor ceremonies to be held on its water mains beyond the city the grounds of Fair Lane, former

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Local Girl Guest

Marilyn Wick, recent graduate of Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio, will be one of 125 youths members of the first and most recent Ford Fund scholarship college graduating classes - to attend a joint awards convocation in Dearborn this Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wick, 292 North Holbrook, Marilyn will be a guest of the Ford Motor Company Fund at home of the late Henry Ford.

The convocation will honor the west of Sheldon road, south of the first class of Ford scholarship C & O railroad. Western Electric winners, most of whom graduated this June, plus the 72 youths erty to construct a \$6,000,000 who were selected this spring to receive the scholarship next fall. All are sons or daughters of Ford

Featured in the ceremonies will overnight guests Sunday at the be speeches by Dr. Harlan Hatchhome of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi er, president of the University of on Penniman avenue. The Shan- Michigan and Benson Ford, Ford holtzes are the parents of Mrs. Motor Company vice president. Koi and are en route to their The program will include presenhome following a 7,000 mile motor 'tation of gifts and award certifi-

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Name Quiz Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

11. Leslie Wilson, 12. Jack Selle, 11. Leslie Wilson, 12. Jack Selle, 22. Alvin Coilins, 23. Russell E. 13. Dr. Luther Peck, 14. James C. Eggloff, 24. Sterling P. Eaton, 25. Houk, 15. Walter Ash, 16. Carl Wendell Lent, 26. John A. McAl-Shear, 17. George O. Jackson, 18. lister, 27. Clifford W. Tait. 28. Dr.

Nothing could

Garlett, 20. Robert L. Gilles, 21. Ross Berry;

George J. Farwell, 19. Charles H. Frederick B. Foust, 29. Louis J. Norman, 30, Arthur M. Bullard, 31. Dr. Myron Hughes, 32. Ralph Seyfried, 33. Elton S. McAllister, 34. Wm. M. Aluia, 35. Lon E. Dickerson, 36. David Galin, 37. Carl Caplin, 38. Herald F. Hamill, 39. Frank Terry, 40. Ralph G. Lorenz, 41. Wm. R. McAllister;

42. Walter G. Schutz, 43. Phillip "Jack" Young, 44. Russell M. Daane, 45. Dr. A. E. VanOrnum, 46. Earl J. Demel, 47. Frank Al-lison, 48. Phillip H. Barney, 49. Paul J. Wiedman, 50. Ted Campbell, Jr., 51. Arthur Haar, 52. Dr. Harry C. Balfour, 53. Harry O. Mohrmann, 54. Roderick A. Cassady, 55. Theodore Johnson, 56. Edwin A. Schrader, 57. Dr. Elmore Carney, 58. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, 59. Father Francis C. Byrne, 60. Floyd A. Kehrl;

61. Arthur Blunk, 62. Homer Frisbee, 63. Leon L. Merriman, 64. Romeo S. Wood, 65. David H. Agnew, 66. Ralph R. Fluckey, 67. George Timpona, 68. John Wohn, 69. Edwin A. Campbell, 70. Russell I. Isbister, 71. E. J. Allison, 72. Robert Beyer, 73. Douglas Blunk, 74. Dean Saxton, 75. Donald H. Sutherland, 76. A. K. Brockelhurst, 77. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, 78. John J. McLaren, 79. Jack E. Taylor, 80. James McAllister, 81. Robert J. McAllister; 82. Harold J. French, 83. Don

Lightfoot, 84. Rev. M. I. Johnson, 85. John D. McLaren, 86. David W. Mather, 87. Wm. Saxton, 88. Irvin Blunk, 89. Albert Glassford, 90. Nat Sibbold, 91. J. W. Blick-enstaff, 92, John Lietz, 93. Perry W. Richwine, 94. J. Rusling Cutler, 95. John B. Gaffield, 96. Harold Stevens, 97. Charles Finlan, 98. Walter Beglinger, 99. Herman Bakhaus, 100. Dunbar Davis, 101. E. T. Hadwin, 102. Harold Yakley, 103. Carl A. Peterson, 104. Austin Whipple.

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sirens, it has been proposed that Mrs. Ida Little, and Mrs. Edna they be paid for on a county- Dowling. Those completing the The board of education has auwide basis with a one-tenth mill advanced first aid were Mrs. thorized its attorney to draft a protest against a petition filed in proposal being placed on the bal- Kathleen Keith, Mrs. Ethel North, circuit court which asks that a lot next fall.

School to Answer

school site. Representatives of

the two parties are to meet in

court soon to present their cases.

Nandino Perlongo is the school

Board members have voted to

allow junior high pupils from the

Lapham school district in Salem

township to attend the local

school by paying tuition. The

Lapham board has previously re-

quested that the Plymouth Town-

ship system annex the Lapham

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ditions in the one-room building will be somewhat eased. There were 42 students expected next

Reverend M. I. Johnson To Begin Sixth Year

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson has been returned as pastor of First Methodist church

for another year, according to ac-

tion taken at the Methodist conference in Detroit this week. Reverend Johnson will begin

his sixth year here.

Court Petition

high school site.

also be closed.

attorney.

portion of Edison street be closed which would run through a pro- June 21, plans were completed Madeline Brodie and Mrs. Helen posed subdivision and the junior for participation in the 4th of Meyers. July parade as well as a demonstration to be given in the even-Turk & Ramsey, Builders, filed

the petition in circuit court asking that Edison be closed from Coolidge street eastward to Myron class, under the direction of Math- lously injured bed patients cared Beals street and that Myron Beals ew Zak, completed their studies. for at St. John's Seminary, 10

To finance necessary warning Koi, Stanley Wilt, Gilbert Tuttle, Mrs. Lila Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid, Ray V. Hil-At the Civil Defense meeting on dreth , Stanley Hildreth, Mrs.

The Plymouth Area Civil Defense unit was called upon for help in the practice alert on June On June 16, the Civil Defense 15 and 16. According to Director and American Red Cross first aid Leo Flowers, there were 150 ser-Those completing the standard with minor injuries cared for School board members have de efirst aid requirements were Mr. the high school and Smith school clared that Edison should be kept, and Mrs. Stephen Tallian, Sr., casualty stations and shelter givopen to provide a direct route Mrs Eythol Olson, Mrs. Leocadia en to 1,000 evacuees following the from South Main street to the Wilczewski, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest mock bombing attack of Detroit.



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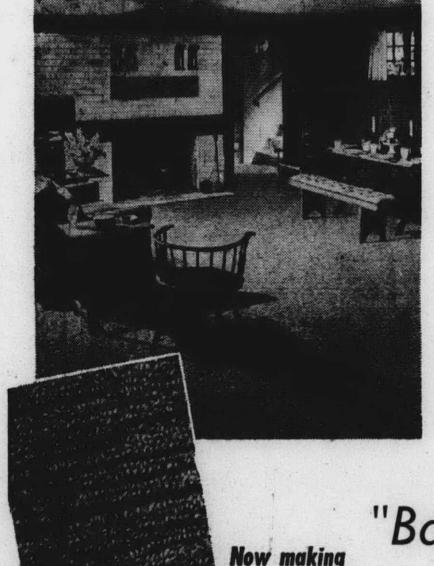
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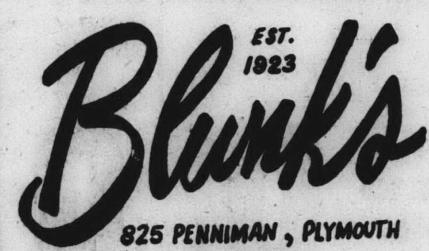
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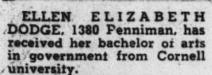
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MARION KATHLEEEN

WEBERLEIN, 616 Herald, has received a doctor of veteri-nary medicine degree from Michigan State college.

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Wayne, ss. No. 424,246 At a session of the Probate Court



JAMES H. STEVENS. 99 Church street, has received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti.

Extinguishes Small Fire

City firemen extinguished a small fire Thursday morning at the John Roberts home, 9398 Pen-

Firemen reported that Mrs. Roberts was painting in the kitchen and had placed newspaper over the stove. The pilot light ignited the newspaper and Mrs. Roberts pushed it to the floor. A throw rug was then ignited. Firemen used a hand extinguisher on the blaze.

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Ralph W. Johnson

Army Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Johnson, 23, whose wife, Jeannine, lives at 500 East William, Ann Arbor, recently was graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Johnson, son of Melbourne I. Johnson, 680 Church street, Plymouth, entered the Army last February. A member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1954.

Keith R. Stevens

Private First Class Keith R. Stevens, son of Kenneth R. Stevens, 577 Jewer place, Plymouth, is a member of the Third Infantry division at Fort Benning, Georgia. After three years in the Far East, the Third, nicknamed the "Rock of the Marne" division, is undergoing infantry training at

the fort.

Private First Class Stevens, a rifleman in Company C of the division's Third Infantry battalion, was statjoned at Fort Campbell Kentucky, before ar-riving for duty at Fort Benning. Stevens entered the Army in February 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is a 1953 graduate of Plymouth high school.

Patrick J. Finlan

Private First Class Patrick J. Finlan, son of Mrs. David Cameron, 44445 Governor Bradford road, Plymouth, is one of 3,000 soldiers supporting summer training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. An estimated 40,000 National Guard and Reserve soldiers will participate in annual training at the camp. Tactical field exercises will be stressed as part of the Army's continuous program to keep its civilian components ready for any emergency.

Private First Class Finlan, a switchboard operator in Service Battery of the 97th Field Artillery battalion, is regularly stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Finlan entered the Army in September 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.



Covert M. Kelley

Private First Class Covert M Kelley of Plymouth recently completed the welding course at the Ordnance Automotive School at the U.S. Army's general depot in Atlanta, Georgia.

Kelley, who is the husband of Mrs. Irene Hunt Kelley, 9817 Newbury road, Livonia, is one of the more than 70,000 men from all over the world who have been trained at the school since its inception in 1941.

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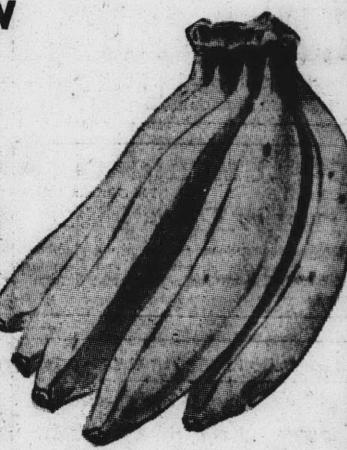
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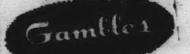
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No. of Roll

• Fan Belt

e Valves

Improvement

Forest Avenue Alley opening, paving and drainage, east side, W. Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street Main Street widening and paving,

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27-1t-pd

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> I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards I received during my stay in the University hospital. Henry Ray. 27-1t-pd

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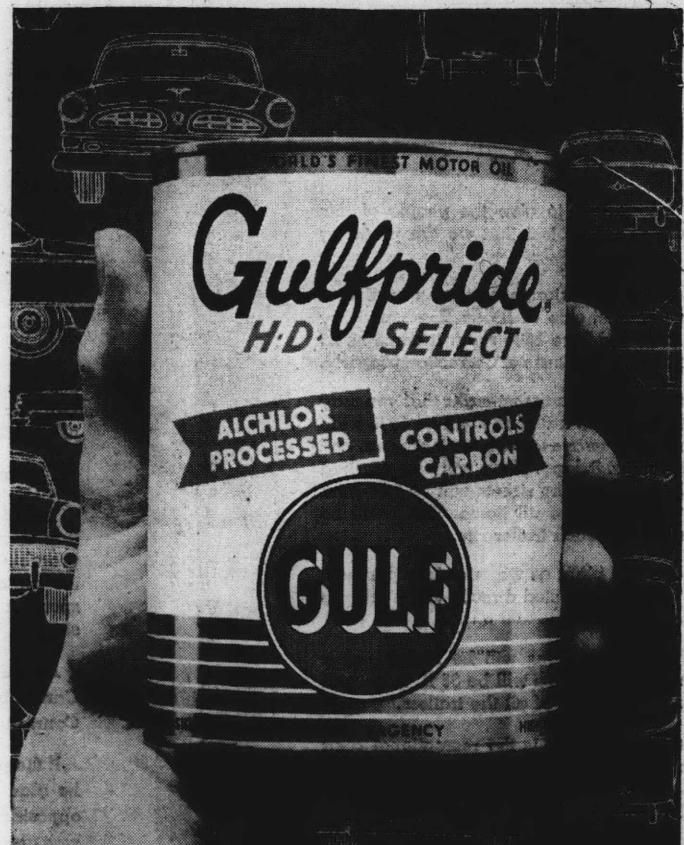
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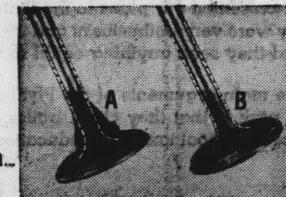


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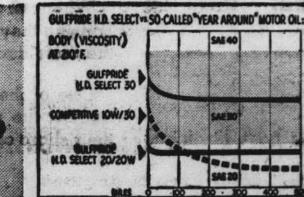
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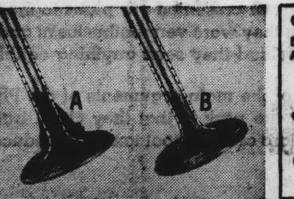
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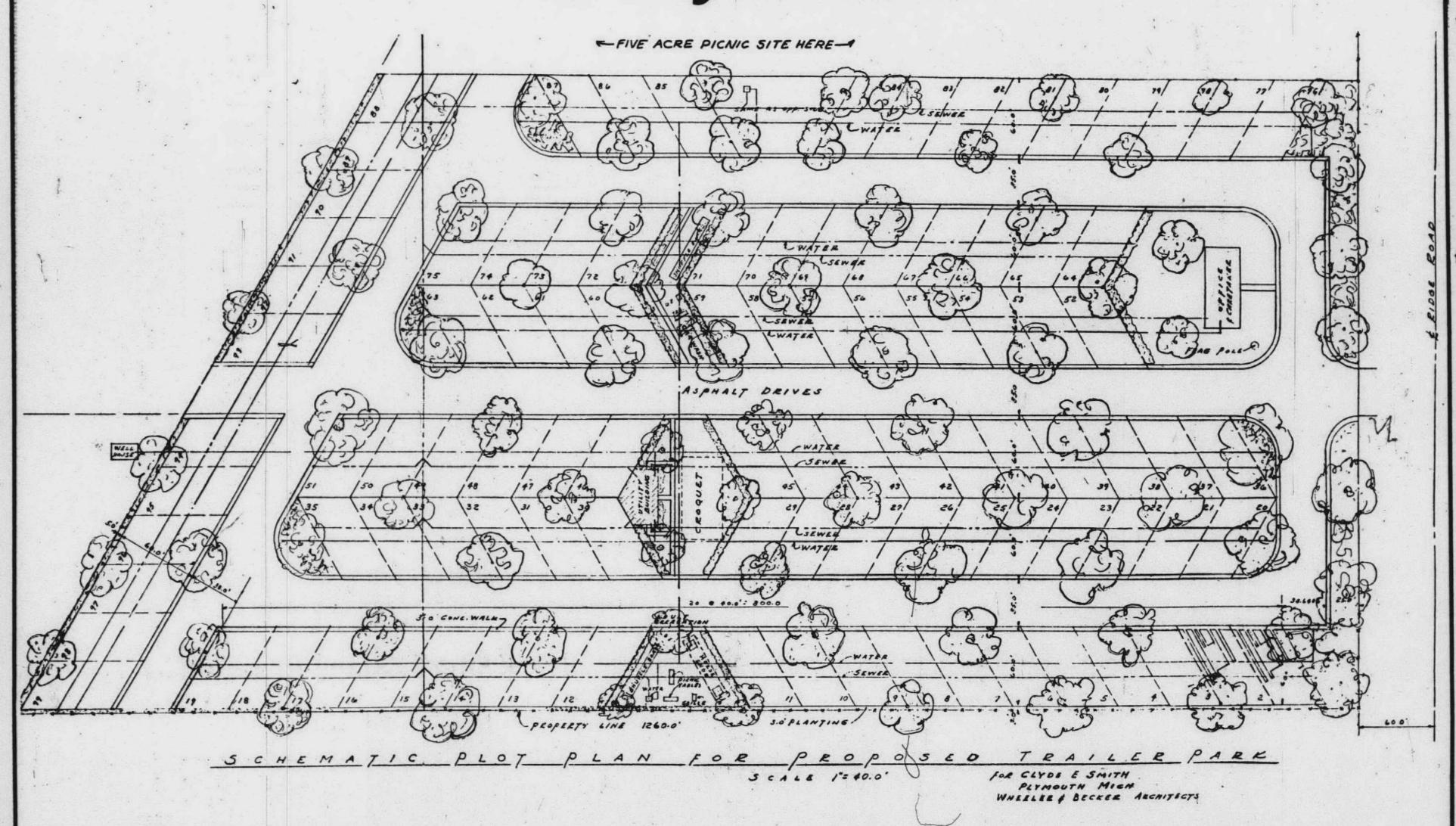
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A Message to the People of the Community of Plymouth



The purpose of this message is to give the people of this community a true picture of the project that we are planning to develop.

This property is located in the extreme northwest section of Plymouth township, on the west side of Ridge Road, midway between N. Territorial road and Five Mile road. It contains 25 acres, and is adjacent to the Detroit House of Correction property.

This park will be much different than most parks that you may be familiar with. For instance, each trailer site will be 40 ft. wide and 60 ft. long, with concrete runways to park the trailer on, and concrete patio 10 ft. wide and 20 ft. long. There will be a crushed stone driveway on each lot so that the streets will be free from parked cars when the occupants are all home. There will be water and sewer connections at each trailer site.

Instead of a sewage disposal plant as we originally planned, the sewers in the park will be connected directly to the Wayne County interceptor sewer.

Electricity and telephone connections will be located on a pedestal on each trailer site. The streets will be 35 ft. wide, and there will be a 3 ft. side-walk in front of all the trailers.

Another unique feature of this park is the recreational area connected with it, which contains a 5 acre wooded lot where there will be grills and picnic tables for the convenience of the park residents. In addition to this, there will be approximately 10 acres of playground for the children at the west end of the property away from the road.

When we presented our plans to the State Health Officials at Lansing they were very enthusiastic and told us that nowhere in the State had they seen anything equal to them.

One of the main arguments of the Plymouth township board against the park is that they claim trailer owners do not pay their share of the school tax for the education of their children.

We would like to inform the people of Plymouth that at the present time trailer owners pay \$1.50 per month per trailer, and that there is legislation pending in Lansing that will increase the tax to \$3.00 per month. That means that the trailer owners alone will contribute \$3,600, per year in taxes, plus the tax which will be assessed against the property.

It is a recognized fact that the occupants of a trailer spend \$50.00 a week in the community where it is parked, that means that this proposed park will bring in better than ONE QUARTER OF A MILLION dollars to be spent among the local merchants.

We ask you, is that a liability to this community?

The Circuit Court of Wayne County has handed a decision that it is unconstitutional for a citizen to be denied the use of his property when it is not a detriment to the health or welfare of the community. Yet the Township Board of Plymouth wants to spend a considerable amount of money to prove that the constitution is wrong.

A recent decision was handed down against the Township of Canton by a unanimous decision of all the Judges of the Supreme Court at Lansing on a similar Trailer Park case.

If the people of this community would be interested, we would be glad to arrange a debate at a public place between the opposing attorneys in this case, that is, if the township attorney was agreeable, so that they might see and hear the evidence as Judge McCree saw and heard it.

If you do not want your tax money spent in fighting the Circuit Court decision, we suggest that you get in touch with your Township Board.

Why not spend your money in getting some reasonable controls rather than to spend your money to try and stop progress.

Who's New in Plymouth



FAMILY PICTURES are enjoyed by the Darrel Sands as they spend a relaxing evening in the living room of their 13725 Ridgewood home. Mrs. Sand is holding Joy, 2, while other spectators at the show are seven-year-old Roger seated next to his sister, Debbie, 5. Originally from Galesburg, Illinois, the Sands lived in Royal Oak prior to coming to Plymouth on February 15. Mr. Sand is employed at the General Motors transmission plant at Willow Run.

Resident's Life Reviewed at Grange

Samuel William Spicer, Plymouth Township treasurer for 16 years and active participant in many civic affairs, was the subject of a "This Is Your Life" program at the Plymouth Grange hall Thursday evening.

A brief summary of Spicer's childhood and school days was narrated by the emcee, John Old-

At the age of 79, Sam, as he is best known to his friends, is one of six children, all of whom are living. Present to greet him at the program was his brother, Frank, and his wife from their farm on Vineyard Lake, Jackson county. Four sisters, Mabel Spicer and Mrs. Satie Mason of Plainfield, Indiana, Mrs. Fannie Doerr Pitts of Pomona, California, and Mrs. Rhoda Wakely of Miami, Florida, were unable to be present for the occasion. A telegram from Mabel Spicer and Dr. and Mrs. Mason was read conveying congratulations to their

Of special note was the fact that Sam had worked his father's farm, the one on which he now lives, at the age of 12 while his father traveled selling windmills.

Sam Spicer is the only living member of his class of six who graduated in 1896 from Plymouth high school. From high school days Norman Miller appeared to extend greetings and recite a humorous poem he had known back in his school days. Miller's class of two members graduated in Spicer's name appearing on it as mercial on the program was done

Following graduation from high school Spicer taught in the Cooper school, Middle Belt road and Ann Arbor trail, starting at a salary of \$23 a month. Present to New York Central unclaimed greet their former teacher were freight sales, as well as clerking Hulda Beyer Ebert and Violet Smith Hauk of Plymouth and

Katie Perrin Hauk of Wayne. Cooper school Spicer taught at of Ann Arbor appeared as Wash-"Rough and Ready," now known as Stark, for a couple of months Spicer. to finish out the school year. In

work on the railroad where he farm for a number of years and could get \$40 a month. To earn became well known for his Everthis salary he worked 12 hours a green Nursery and his Jersey day, seven days a week. His Milk route. Many homes in and shift was 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. and he around Plymouth have evertraveled to Kansas City and later greens from the Spicer Nursery.

ray. After living in Plymouth a greeting, but made a tape recordfew months he quit the railroad ing which was played at the proto work his father-in-law's 271- gram, extending his greetings to acre farm on what is now Napier Spicer.

road. old Slaybaugh, one of the many ship was recalled by Mrs. Flora men who worked for Sam as a Rathburn, wife of the late Charles farm hand. Slaybaugh is now a H. Rathburn who served for

farmer near South Lyons. Besides his two daughters and visor. their families, several old neighbors from the days spent on the Golden Wedding anniversary in farm were present. Among these December of 1951. Present to rewere Mrs. Edith Moyer, Mr. and call the occasion when they had Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. Nina been guests at both the wedding Webber Bovee of Northville, Al- in 1901 and the 50th anniversary len Wiseley of Plymouth and son, in 1951 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willoughby of Whitmore Lake, Van Atta of Northville. and daughters, Esther Wiseley Ralph J. Lorenz recalled the

Wiseley LaVoie of Detroit. Grange, William J. Brake, togeth- fund-raising drive. They recalled er with his daughter Betty, came that of all the several teams, from Lansing to extend greetings Sam's came out the lead one. and best wishes from the State Lorenz and Spicer were more re-

Grange to Spicer. Home Demonstration agent in tate broker. Wayne county, came from her Note was also made of the serihome in Dearborn to recall the ous illness of Spicer a few years early days of Extension Service ago. It was pointed out that his in this county when the entire spirit and will to recover restored Spicer family were engaged in him to the good health he now work of the Extension Service. enjoys.
Sam in the cooperative work of For a look into the future, Sam the Farm Bureau and the County was presented with the keys to Agent; his wife, Alma, in organ- his "very own Mercury," which izing extension groups and work- his daughter had borrowed from ing with the Home Demonstration him earlier in the evening, and a agent; and daughters Louise and road map for a trip to California Betty in 4-H club work.



UNSUSPECTING SUBJECT of a "This Is Your Life" program Thursday evening at the Grange hall was Sam Spicer, shown above with Mrs. Spicer, as John Oldenburg, emcee of the show, reviews the former township treasurer's early years.

gram could be made.

worked with the late Harry C. to illness at home. Robinson, Plymouth auctioneer, a | The program was arranged by bill of the George Proctor Farm Mrs. Charles McConnell, chaplain sale in 1933 was presented with of the Plymouth Grange. Comclerk. He also clerked at several by Mrs. Louise Hutton. auctions for the late Henry Ford, or cashiering for scores of smaller

auctions with Mr. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell

It was recalled that the Spicers this school he had 57 pupils and moved from Napier road to their present farm on Ann Arbor trail In 1899 Spicer quit teaching to in 1925. Sam worked the smaller

A former milk customer, Rev-In the fall of 1901 he returned erend Edgar Hoenecke, was unto Plymouth to marry Alma Mur- able to be present to add his

The 16 years Sam Spicer served Present to add his bit was Har- as treasurer of Plymouth Townmany years as township super-

The Spicers celebrated their

Palmer of Plymouth and Etha drive to raise funds to build the Mayflower hotel. Both Lorenz Master of the Michigan State and Spicer headed teams in this cently associated as salesmen Marian Rogers Smith, a former with the late Bert Giles, real es-

which he attempted last winter

SOCIAL NOTES

Glenn Smith returned to Bitely, ation of his granddaughter, Glen- her home on Hartsough avenue. na Merilatt. Glenna and her sister, Luree, returned to Bitely for a 10-day vacation with their grandfather.

Mrs. Robert Stremich and Mrs. Margaret Stremich were hosts at 2. for a four months' vacation in Evelyn Elliott. Denmark.

Art School, who will spend the University of Michigan. summer vacation with his mother.

Miss Carol Oldenburg, whose place in the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pint and famchurch on July 2, has been guest ily and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew of honor at two delightful miscel- | Coot of Detroit. laneous showers given by both relatives and friends. A lovely shower was given by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkwood, in her home on Dardanella drive, Livonia. Twentyfive guests joined Carol in the fun of opening her many attractively Western Michigan college in Kalwrapped gifts. On Saturday evening, June 11, Mrs. George Hake, Carol's aunt, and Mrs. Lee Owens, the bride-elect's sister, gave a shower in the Owens home on Sunset avenue. Twenty-five rela- of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of Of Eleanor Carney tives were present.

Miss Kathryn Bock will spend the summer months at her home in Ann Arbor. Miss Bock is a teacher in the Plymouth schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and ser of Franklin were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

Henry Lorenz has returned to family on Burroughs avenue. Mr. Lorenz has been transferred to the West Coast with Allen Indusdren will leave around July 15 to make their home in California.

Father's Day callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher Mrs. Joseph Tracy, Mr. and on Forest avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and Miss Molly Blake Fisher and son of Livonia; the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley and Linda, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bakewell and family of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart and yacht. children of Plymouth.

Through the courtesy of Rever- tended the wedding and recep- outh friends. the Edsel Ford Estate, several Ira end Edgar Hoenecke a tape re- tion of Claude Rorabacher's Wilson Farm auctions, one for corder was provided so that a grandson, Carl Nelson, and Miss James Couzens, and numerous complete record of the entire pro- Joanne Schlet in Ann Arbor, Sat-

Mrs. Carlton Lewis entertained Michigan, after spending a few the members of her Priscilla Sewdays in Plymouth for the graduing club Tuesday afternoon in

> Mrs. Roy Fisher of Plymouth Hills has gone to the Fisher summer home on Lake Charlevoix where she will remain until fall.

Plymouth friends of Mr. and bon-voyage luncheon, Sunday, Mrs. Donald Ritenour have re-June 12, at Devon Gables honor- ceived announcements this week ing Mrs. Olga Hubert. Twenty-three friends were present and len, on Friday of last week. The Mrs. Hubert was presented with a Ritenours reside in South Lyon, lovely gift. She will sail on July Mrs. Ritenour being the former

Paul Wagner of Pekin, Illinois, Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons former Plymouth high school oad motored to Chicago, Illinois, band director, spent Sunday with Friday, returning to Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nelson of Saturday accompanied by her son, Ross street. Mr. Wagner is at-Charles, a student at the Chicago tending summer school at the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint in their narriage to Joe Vorbeck will take home on Schoolcraft road were

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bairas of Clemons drive held an open house last Thursday following graduation honoring their daughter, Thalia. The Bairas' other daughter, Rosamond, a sophomore at amazoo, was also present and will spend some time with her par-

Margaret Sue Terry, daughter Roosevelt avenue, will leave Sunday for the Girl Scout Camp near Chelsea where she will spend two

O. B. Edwards of St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting with his son-in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carney of 238 South Main. He is family of Flint and William Fra- E. W. Heyder and daughter, Sue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Simpson street.

Marion, Ohio, spent Wednesday Long Beach, California, after of last week with their nephew spending three weeks with his and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of Gold tries and Mrs. Lorenz and chil- Arbor road, Mrs. Meredith Smith and Mrs. Guy Highley left Sunday to spend a few days at Lake Charlevoix with Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Mrs. Wesley Bakewell and family Groth visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurof Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. man Rodman at White Lake over

In recalling the days when Sam | but was unable to complete due | William Fisher and family and anaugh of Grosse Ile on their man, Kentucky.

Mrs. Rex Wyncoop of St. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher seph, Michigan, spent a few days of Rocker drive and Claude Rora- this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lin- that will insure peace for the bacher of South Main street at- coln Lantz as well as other Plym- world, the people of the world

The PLYMOUTH MAIL



IN THE ENVIOUS POSITION of being surrounded by this covey of lovely Fourth of July beauty contest entries is Sam Stephens, contest chairman. Pictured with him from left are beauty queen hopefuls Zita Brokas, Shirley Thom, Ellen Fletcher, Mary Trueblood, Beverly Trueblood and Marge Ouimet. Last year's bathing beauty contest winner, Pat Johnson, will be on hand to crown this year's queen at the big Fourth of July celebration slated to be held behind the high school.

Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Terry Eleanor Carney of Plymouth to Kenneth Courtney Johnson of Muskegon has been announced by her K. Johnson of Muskegon.

Miss Carney is a sophomore Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bachelder of in the University of Michigan School of Education, and a member of Collegiate Sorosis. Her fiance is a junior in the U

of M School of Architecture and Design and affiliated with Delta

Margaret P. Thomas Plans July 15 Wedding cents on every dollar of sales, played varsity football and base-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Starkweather avenue have announced the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Clemons drive spent Wednesday Eugene Lee Powell, son of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cav- and Mrs. Verdey Powell of Hick-

The wedding ceremony will be held July 15.

If anybody can make a move



Miss Terry E. Carney

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Award Dennis Luker \$2,000 Scholarship

Announcement was made this week that Dennis Luker, former student of Plymouth high school, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

The former Plymouthite has been attending high school in Cranford, New Jersey, since the end of January. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Luker, reside at 119 Alden street, Cranford. While at the New Jersey high

school, Dennis was a member of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. A sprinter, he ran with the high school's outstanding 440 and 880-yard relay teams during the spring season.

During his Plymouth residence, Dennis was a member of the high school student council and vice ing company earns about 21/2 president of the senior class. He and the average food retailer ball and was named second string all-state right halfback in Michigan last fall.

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10:00-Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. - Worship Services: Sermon theme: "What Is the Se-

Randall Penhale, who is our church lay leader, will preach next Sunday. He is a very capable speaker.

There will be special music at each service.

Buring our pastor's vacation church. the Rev. P. Ray Norton, Dr. Gorles Phillips and Dr. Benjamin Home will preach.

In cases where there is special and immediate need of a pastor our membership may call upon Weekly Activities the Rev. P. Ray Norton. He is a further information call the tion phone Plymouth 1586, church office-1173.

Dr. Johnson will return Sunday BIBLE STUDY HOUR. evening, July 24th.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school.

Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age. How spiritual understanding of

the law of God opens the door to individual growth and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections in the Les-

son-Sermon entitled "Christian Science" include the following from Psalms (19:7): "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple."

The value of understanding this law will also be brought out in passages from "Science and and Praise Service. Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in- Practice. cluding the following (128:4-6,14): The term Science, properly un- day, June 28, 7:30 p.m. derstood, refers only to the laws of God and to His government of vary. the universe, inclusive of man... A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, South Harvey and Maple avenue ing at 7:30. giving mortals access to broader Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 and higher realms. It raises the Reverend David T. Davies, Rector thinker into his native air of in- Harper Stephens, Choir Director sight and perspicacity."

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago 72 miles west of Middlebelt blocks south of Plymouth road Woodrow Wooley, Minister Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791 Sunday, June 26, 1955

Worship Services, 8:20 and 10 family experience. throughout the summer.

10 p.m. Sunday School picnic come. Middle Rouge Park. Everyone in- you can't afford to take a vacation Brotherhood. Friday, June 24, ever you are on the Lord's Day Stawberry Festival at the church, and draw upon the infinite re-

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 150 Angle road, Salem Twp. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

Bible School-2 p.m. Preaching Service-3 p.m. You are cordially invited to atd the old-fashioned country thurch where friendly people worship.

T. PETER'S EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring street Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor fr. Richard Scharf, School Principal Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent :00 a.m. Early Service. 0.15 a.m. Late Service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenue Robert Burger, Pastor 31570 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.

Phone GA. 1-5876 unday, 11:00 a.m. Morning p.m. Evening preaching

em e, "Missionary Emphasis - SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH 100F Hall Pastor: Merton Henry Phone 670-R and 2243-M a.m.-Morning worship. 1:00 a.m.—Bible study hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieder, Pastor Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street Phone 1586

James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Acting Organist Services Sunday

10:00 a.m.-Church School will be in session for the entire family. 11:00 a.m.-MORNING SERV-ICE OF WORSHIP - "PEARLS BY THE WAY!"-Sermon, Anthem by the Adult Choir. Junior Church for children through the third grade. Nursery for babies and small children.

6:30 p.m. - Three Fellowship Groups will be meeting in the

7:30 p.m.-THE HAPPY EVE-NING HOUR. Sermon - "Hid With Christ." Youth Choir and 7:30 p.m. instrumental music.

Choir Rehearsal.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL former pastor of this church and on each morning to July 1st at Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. has kindly offered to assist in cir- 9:00 p.m. Classes for all ages of Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W cumstances of special need. For school children. For transporta-

> Wednesday-7:30 - MIDWEEK Wednesday - 8:45 - Chancel

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 496 West Ann Arbor Trail Residence 1413 Church 2244 9:45 a.m. Bible school,

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

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Faith or Fear."

Youth Fellowship-5:45 p.m. Junior Youth Group-5:45 p.m. Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m. Heaven and How To Get There." Monday-Home Visitation.

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Wednesday 8:15 p.m. - Choir

Coming - Redd Harper, Tues-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist

Third Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon. During the sermon period the younger children will go downstairs and will be instructed through the medium of interesting film strips. Parents are asked to bring their children with them to church and make worship a

Church School 8:30 and 10 The Church Vacation School is The Nusery at 8:30 takes now in progress and will continue chiffren from 3 months up, at 10 until Thursday, July 1st. daily from 2 years up. The Adult Monday through Friday from 9:00 Class meets at 8 and the to 11:30 a.m. The theme of the refor High Class at 10 a.m. school is "Indian Brother" and the are classes for all other the program consists of worship, ages at both 8:30 and 10 a.m. instruction, handwork and games. All children of the community 10:00 a.m. Baptism of children. four years old and over are wel-

the Hawthorne Drive Area of Summer is vacation time, but led. Sponsored by the Men's from God. Attend church wherrain or shine, from 6:30 p.m. on. sources of God for the recreation of body, mind and spirit.

RIVERSIDE PARK

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

7:30 Evening Worship. 7:30 Wednesday evening-Midweek service.

Sunday, June 26, two former pastors will speak at the Riverside Park Church of God; Rev. Clifford Funk of Bristow, Oklahoma, will speak at the 10:00 a.m. morning service, and Rev. P. Milton McPheron will deliver the message for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Both of these ministers have been attending the International Camp meeting of the Church of God which has been in

session during the past week. Monday, June 27, The Anderson College Quartet from Anderson, Indiana. The program of hymns, gospel songs and messages by the young people will begin at 7:30.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone 410-W

chool superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Ser-

7:30 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister of Christian Education Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. dren to the church services with them during the summer months.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main street Robert Hampton 162 Rose street; Phone 2742 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service, Wednesday,

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street

in a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 4-15 p.m. Young people'

egion service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel mes-Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. neth Hart, Coin Perin Hauk. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

> OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

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

of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Ros- Ora Jean M. Nichols. ary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after devotions; St. Vincent de Paul, Thursday even-

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

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

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor Trail Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor Phone 2097 or 2890 Ray Williams, Minister of Music Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. A friendly class for every age. 11 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 Youth Groups. 6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road Phone Oxbow 9-5626

Plymouth, Michigan 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Christian Education 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Harry C. Richards 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. 11:45 a.m. Sunday school. 7:45 p.m. Evening service. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-0149 Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia Phone GArfield 2-2355 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Monday, June 20, thru Thursday, June 30. Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:00 to 11:00 each day.

Mining is one of man's oldest industries. Some 8,000 workers were employed in the sixth millenium B.C. in copper and tur-Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday quoise mines on the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt, says a recent report.

Before 1945, less than \$1,000,000 a year was spent for cancer research. Since then the American Cancer Society alone has devoted \$35,000,000 to that work.

Plymouth Grads of '55

Darlene Joyce Adams, John K. Jane Ellen Nulty, Dale A. Ny-Agnew, Ardith Elaine Alband, hus, Lawrence A. Olds, Brian Norma Agnes Albright, Marjorie Karl Oliver, Mary A. Ortman, Fay Alford, Frances Roberta An- Charles H. Osebold, Robert Don derson, James LeRoy Angevine, Packard, Sonja Patricia Paske-Walter J. Angevine, Raymond L. vich, Carl Roger Peterson, Wil-Anthony, Jimmy D. Arnold, Carol liam P. Petraszewsky, William T. L. Avery, Thalia Constance Bai- Phalen, Emma Joan Place, Ella ras, David Sheldon Baker, Ardith Margaret Plant, Jacqueline L Elaine Bassett, Robert E. Bate- Pomeroy, John M. Porter, Joanne man, Vincea Angeline Battle, Da- K. Preston, Dorothy Joan Redd, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., vid Charles Beegle, Katherine Jerry Wayne Reeder, Patricia A. Marlene Bernash, Sally Ann Rensel, Joyce A. Richardson, Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister Black, Norma Jean Bloomhuff. | Cheri Ritter, Earl L. Robertson,

Bonga, David Morley Bowen, Fos- Rotarius, Doris Jean Rowe, Ed-Brown, Nancy Jane Brown, Syl- Walter Rutherford, Thomas Saw-Arrangements will be made to via Loeta Burden, Terry Calkins, yer, Carol Ann Schaufele, Martake care of small children during Benjamin Campbell, Barbara Ann garet Ann Schomberger, Juanita the church service. Parents are Carley, Martha Jane Carley, Ma- Scott. encouraged to bring their chil- rilyn Elaine Cash, John Robert Susan Sempliner, Rosina B. Si-Michael John Conrad, Louetta Belle Smith, Joyce Lynne Smith, Raye Crane,

Marie Davidson, John B. Davies, Stratton, Patricia Strong. Larry S. Davis, Thomas Edward son, Shelvie Jean Dunagan.

ton, Linda L. Fulton, William F. Edwin Wall, Shirley Ann Wall. Duffy Fulton, Loralee Berniece | Donald Stuart Wallace, John E. and speaker in the field of reli-Gayde, Susan Margaret Goddard, Watson, Marilee Joy Watson, Bet- gion, Harper is well known for Mary Margaret Goebel, Floyd Lee ty Jane Weberlein, Sara Lynn his composition, "Each Step of the Graham, Lloyd L. Graham, Mil- Wesley, Nancy Lee West, Terry Way." He has made personal apdred Helen Green, Betty Jean William West, Walter J. Wilczew- pearances throughout the United sage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Gregory, Sally Lee Gyde, Ken- ski, Lawrence Arnold Wilhelmi, States in connection with the

> Hirzel, Harold Hopper, Wayne James A. Zukosky. Hornback, Janice Howitz, Goeffrey Lewis Hubbell, Loanne Jensen, Constance Louise Jewell, Patricia Ann Johnson, Lee Ole Juve, Gives \$50,000 Doris Patricia Keeler, Dorothy Gayle Keen, Karyl Ann Kienbaum, William D. Klingbeil, Shirley Ann Koehler, Alvin Howard On Child Welfare Kolak, Sylvester E. Kranz.

LuAnn LaGrow, Carol Elizabeth Langmaid, Yvonne Marie 8:00 p.m., or by appointment. Jane Morgen, Barbara Rene fare chairman. All are always welcome at Cal- Meetings: Holy Name, each Wed- Moulton, David Lowell Nelson, nesday following second Sunday Sandra Katherine Newingham, contributed by Auxiliary units

Attend Jubilee World Convention

home after attending the Dia- ans, and to correction of condimond Jubilee international con- tions endangering the welfare of Wednesday prayer meeting Anderson, Indiana, last week.

located at Plymouth and New- troubles. burg roads were Reverend and over the world attending.

were filled with visitors.

The Church of God now maintains missions in 26 foreign coun-7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service tries with a total of 61,000 adherents. Its world service (mission) budget for the year ending June 30 was \$1,250,000 and for its church building fund, an additional \$2,000,000.

Many of the convention visitors attended commencement at the church-owned Anderson college and others toured the Gospel Trumpet Publishing company whose presses turn out tons of literature used by the church. There are a total of 122,000 Church of God members.

More cargo tonnage passes through Michigan's Soo Locks in an eight-month Great Lakes navigation season than the Panama and Suez canals handle together in a full year.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, June 23 Passage-Gayde Post Auxiliary 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg. Friday, June 24 Rotary Club

12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F.&A.M. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Monday, June 27 Moms of America 6:30 Potluck. Home of Mrs. Eleanor Bellinger, 11810 Alois Rd., Livonia

Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. K. of C. Hall Tuesday, June 28 Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday, June 29 None scheduled Thursday, June 30

None scheduled

Ruth Bogenschultz, Henry B. Karen Sue Rossow, Rose Marie ter S. Brown, Merrilyn Marie ward Thomas Rowe, Thomas

Seeley Cell, James Daniel Clif- monetti, Betty Simmons, Charles ford, Walter Luther Clinansmith, Simpson, Sandra J. Singer, Jane Coonce, Douglas E. Cooper, Lea Sharon Jo Smith, Wayne Kermit Smith, James Kenneth Sorenson, David Donald Daly, Jesse Rob- Mary Ellen Sparks, Beverly Ann ert Daniel, Robert William Danol, Stace, Kenneth Walter Steinke, James William Darnall, Janice Irene June Stoops, Carol Joanne

Gerald K. Swain, Diane Judith Davis, Richard Earl Day, Janet N. Swope, Richard Tallman, John Denhoff, Ronald DeWitt Dicker- Robert Tefft, Dorothy Jean son, James J. Dingeldey, Joan Thomas, Willard Marlen Thomp- Calvary Baptist church of 496 Mae Donnelly, Lewis H. Donald- son, Jimmie Lee Thorpe, Vaughn West Ann Arbor trail, has an-Arthur Tillotson, Gerald Albert nounced that Redd Harper, who Frances Helen Farnum, Mary Tobey, Ronald J. Trahan, Nor- portrayed the role of "Mr. Texas" Lou Fishbeck, Sally Ann Ford, man Trapp, Ellen Louise Travis, in the Billy Graham motion pic-James L. Foreman, Lawrence E. Nancy Marguerite Travis, Charles ture of the same name, will make Fornwald, Elaine Joyce Fox, Evans Van Vleck, Paul David an appearance at the local church James Freeman, Harold Earl Ful- Vincent, John Hilton Walaskay, on Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Gean Henson, Thomas Wolfe, Kay Frances Zarn and new Billy Graham picture, "Oil-

A gift of \$50,000 from the association with Billy Graham. Weekdays 8 a.m. during school LaRoche, George Lee, Norma Ar- American Legion Auxiliary to the year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 lene Leslie, Carl Edmund Le- National Child Welfare foundato 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wed- veille, Horace Littrell, Nancy J. tion of the American Legion will nesdays, after Devotions. Instruc- Lock, Oliver John Manwaring, enable the foundation to begin mony Song," from the Billy Gration classes: Grade School, Thurs- Mary Alice McGhee, James sponsorship of research into child ham film "Oil Town USA," "I'm days at 4:60; high School, Tues- Charles McKenna, Russell K. welfare problems, it has been an- Singing for My Lord," "A Quiet days at 4:00. Adult instruction Mecklenburg, Glenna Kaye Mer- nounced by Mrs. Melva Gardner, Time," "I'm A Happy, Happy each Monday and Thursday at illat, Robert W. Middleton, Sara the Auxiliary's local child wel- Christian," and "My Heart Would

Funds for the foundation were throughout the country as a special project for 1955. A contribution was made by the local unit as part of its work for the welfare of veterans' children.

"For the past 30 years," said Mrs. Gardner, the American Legion and Auxiliary have devoted Six members of the Riverside wide-scale efforts to relief activ-Church of God have returned ities for needy children of vetervention of their denomination at all children. We now realize that we must seek the causes, as well Attending from the local church as relieve the effects of childhood

"The methods of scientific re-Mrs. E. B. Jones, Gerald Elston search, which have brought such and Mrs. Evelyn Freyman, all of wonderful results in other fields Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. can be applied to the field of child Howard Harder of Livonia, There welfare with equal promise, we were 30,000 members from all believe. The Legion's Child Welfare foundation will sponsor re-Anderson is the international search projects designed to find headquarters for the Church of the answers to child welfare ques-God and the convention was held tions. Armed with increased on its permanent camp grounds. knowledge, we hope to be able to Tents, trailers and dormatories strike at causes rather than treat kc) Sunday the effects."



APPEARING MONDAY, June 27, at the Riverside Park Church of God, corner of Plymouth and Newburg roads, is this quartet from Anderson College in Indiana. The group will present a program of hymns, gospel songs and messages starting at 7:30 that evening. The singers, all students at the college, will make their Plymouth appearance as one of the first stops on their summer tour.

Graham Film Star to Appear At Calvary Baptist

Patrick J. Clifford, pastor of

A guitarist, singer, composer Peggy L. Wingard, Jon Richard showings of "Mr. Texas" and the Town U.S.A."

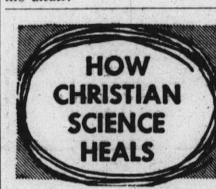
> Born in the Southwest, Harper attended the University of Oklahoma. Before dedicating his life to religious work he was active in the entertainment field, and played with professional dance bands from coast to coast. He conducted "Redd Harper's Hollywood Roundup," Armed Forces Radio Service show, prior to his

> Since then Harper has written such compositions as "Lord Keep Your Hand on Me," "My Testi-Sing of Jesus."

Cubs Hold Annual Picnic

A host of Cub Scouts and their families turned out for the Pack 4 annual picnic held Saturday in Riverside Park.

Baseball, other games, and warding of prizes were featured t the event. A potluck lunch nad been arranged by the denmothers. Members of the Cub Scout committee supplied the coffee, drinks and ice cream for the affair.



CKLW (700 WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M. "Faith or Fear" YOUTH FELLOWSHIP — 5:45 P.M.

Junior Youth Group GOŚPEL SERVICE — 7:00 P.M. "Heaven and How To Get There"

> HEAR **REDD HARPER**

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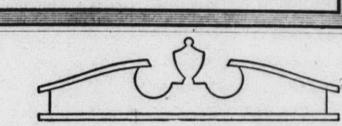
Junior church

Nursery 6:30 P.M.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

7:30 P.M.—HAPPY EVENING HOUR Sermon—"HID WITH CHRIST!"

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THE SECOND FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT-designed house to be built in the Plymouth area is the recently completed Lewis Goddard home at 12221 Beck road. Built into a hill over-looking a man-made pond, the home was named HiLo by Wright, who is an internationally known building designer and architect. Consisting of a combination living room and dining room, plus a kitchen, laundry, two and one-half baths and five bedrooms, the home took about eleven mon ths to construct and was built entirely by local contractors. Next week The Mail will run an article, complete with photographs, dscribing this ultra-modern home with its many unique features and conveniences. The first Wright home built here was the Carl Wall home also located on Beck road.

Guard Against Weathering On Wood Home Exteriors

of the most insidious of home en- effects of weather.

away surfaces, straining at foundations, loosening frames, lashing for leaks; the roof for loose shinunseen, all over the house.

If left unchecked, these "bombs" could wreck the value of your some materials such as ceramic tile last virtually forever under bave started if the effects of situation get out of hand, home To be prudent, therefore, make time.

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winter and summer. Inspect the foundations for cracks; the cellar

wires? Have snow, rains, the direct rays of the sun, frost and temperature. Paint, too, should ice weakened chimney mortar be a high-grade exterior type. home in a matter of years. True, and brick? Many fires due to It's exceedingly wise to make faulty chimneys never would regular check-ups. If you let the

Weather-good or bad-is one periodic check-ups to remedy the | It's a good idea to have a skilled workman or friendly handyman Best times are in the spring and help you in the inspection. He'll It's constantly at work, wearing fall, right after the extremes of tell you it's smart to use weather- in the roof, and check the flashing proof material for outside-thehouse repair or remodeling. Tiled visit to the attic, either on a the roof, pulling and tugging at gles; the exterior sides for the areas, for instance, such as your bright, sunny day or on a rainy the chimney. The shock of al- excessive flaking or powdering walk or terrace should be done day, may help find the exact spot ternately cold and hot weather is away of paint; drain pipes for like a whole series of small bomb rust and clogging. quarry tile which remains un-Have storms damaged electric changed through extremes of

all conditions, but this is unusual. weathering had been corrected in repair can prove all-too expen-

RAMING DETAILS JUNCTION AT CENTER

IT WAS a year ago that The Mail published a picture of a six-sided garden table constructed by George Witkowski, 1117 Palmer. Since then, he has had many inquiries about its construction. Above are the framing details, courtesy of Home Craftsman magazine. The bill of materials is: 6-2x4x2'9" legs; 1-2x4x8' seat rails; 4-2x4x3'10%" seat rails; 1-2x4x5'8" table rails; 4-2x4x2'8%" table rails; 5-2x10x4'1" seat; 2-1x12x12" supports (plywood); 30 sq. ft. 1x6 shiplap (top) or outdoor plywood. Twelve persons can gather around the table.

Converted Basement Gives Added Room For Recreation, Children's Activities

ly one-third more area to a two- activities. story house simultaneously in-

playroom, thus removing the clut- work of clothes washing.

expensive ways of increasing the from other sections of the home. age tools and average skills to living area of a home is by con- Or it can be used to give addi- put a basement to work as addiverting an unused basement into tional space for games, hobbies, tional daily living area. The first a cheerful, efficient room. By do- television viewing or study. It can step in remodeling is to make ing this a home owner nearly be developed for use by older sure that walls and floor are wadoubles the living space of a one- family members, as well as chil- terproof. story house, or adds approximate- dren, in a wide variety of special

A combination utility-playroom creasing the value of his property. is a good choice for a family with The way a family lives, the ages small children. It enables a mothof younger members and their er to keep an eye on the youngvaried interests, dictate how a sters, while she sews or carries basement is remodeled. It may be on other home making pursuits, made into a teen-age recreation and meantime the modern launcenter, or a younger children's dry machinery does the hard

Prepare House Inside and Out For Best Summertime Livability

He should make a thorough in- weathered sash. Thorough waxspection, inside and outside, and ing of sash grooves with beeswax which have been planned to in- tian blinds. crease the family's comfort, should be made.

supply and lumber dealers.

Make sure there are no leaks of chimney, window and door trim to insure water tightness. A lets moisture get in.

This is the time of year when a | Carefully go over all windows, homeowner should put his house checking for cracked or broken in shape for summertime living. panes, frayed sash cords or badly epair any damage that may have will help insure easy opening and occurred during the winter. At closing of windows. Clean and the same time, improvements repair window shades or Vene-

Introduce color into your rooms to give a cool, airy effect to your Here is a list of points about the surroundings. Use fresh slip covhouse on which an owner should ers, cushions, curtains and new check, recommended by the Con- resilent tile flooring. Starting struction Research Bureau, na- with the floor, which you can intional clearing house for building stall yourself, select clear, domiinformation, and local building nant color from the palette of net. decorator shades, and use it in various tones from pale to deep throughout a room.

For a restful room, choose a basic color such as corktone as to give full value to larger areas could logically define it as "the phalt tile with its rich shades of in his homes. For instance, if he natural random cork, and accent has taken real care to maintain usually attached or semi-attached it with sheer white curtains and plumb lines, true surfaces and to the house, in which anything just as bad as equipment placed one vivid color, perhaps Chinese tight but smooth fittings, he has can be stored, including even a out on the floor. An obstacle

Take down storm windows and use Capri blue or Kerry green rooms. Those rooms will be ef- of value does, But that's not realstore them for the summer. In- vinyl tile for your floor, keying fectively planned, done in a dur- ly enough, if you're looking for spect all window and door screens the rest of your decor to its able quality material such as ce- true, practical quality in your carefully. Repair any small holes, gleaming, non-porous surface. It ramic tile which is both fireproof new home. There should be probefore storing them last fall, do through the hardest wear, and of built-in storage. Your first en- garage—a place for garden tools,

walks for loose boards or flag- open your windows wide by re- Is the entranceway planned to If you've had the good fortune stones, which need repairing placing winter draperies with welcome the visitor? Does it have to inspect a new home where the Check trees near the house for curtains of light and sheer wash- a degree of privacy from the liv- architect has specified for ample limbs which are loose or should able materials. Store heavy silk ing-dining room? Is it made for garage storage, the chances are be pruned. Clean winter debris lampshades and use paper or light heavy use? A handsome yet prac- you've found a home value. More from all roof gutters and leaders, fabric ones. Clear tables for big tical surfacing in quarry tile is likely than not, he has also inand repair or replace worn sec- bouquets of fresh flowers or outstanding for the wear it can cluded ceramic tile bathrooms,

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Dampness, which is the familiar bane of many basements, easily is banished by adequate ventilation. A window ventilating fan, inexpensive and simple to install, will insure a free flow of air.

For floor covering a modern material, such as asphalt tile, should be chosen. In addition to its colorful, durable beauty and easy maintenance, tile is designed for use over concrete below grade, as it resists dampness and cold most successfully.

Installation of asphalt tile is so simple that any adult can do the job in leisure time.

Unsightly plumbing pipes and heating ducts can be concealed, and the basement interior finished by installing plywood or other modern materials on walls and ceiling. Choose a gay and bright decoration plan for your added living area, keyed to the crisp colors of your tile floor.

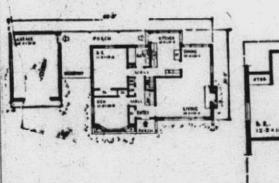
Paint or stain walls, ceiling and furniture in attractive colors to achieve an atmosphere as cheerful and attractive as any room in the house. Build closets, storage bins and shelves for hobby equipment and materials, and install television set, hi-fi equipment or radio in an easily-seen wall cabi-

Important Details

to small details can be counted on new probably extended his care and car." For a cool effect in a room thoughtfulness into vital areas | Every new home should have a which gets lots of sun, you might such as the kitchen and bath- garage: virtually every new home Examine outside steps and never needs waxing. try into the home can tip you off your children's toys, and various to the builder's quality-planning. household accessories.



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Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

a garage is basically a big box in will be wisely planned, too. which one should leave one's car overnight, over the weekend, or at least until it's cleaned.

Well, it isn't. A garage (where have you been?) is for much home's single largest storage unit.

Does your garage put you in a kitchen, and other quality features in the home. When one area If so, then you're probably un- has been planned with care, such der the mistaken impression that as the garage, then other areas

Storage space behind sliding doors at one end or on the side of the garage is the most practical. Even a work bench for the family handyman can be built The builder who pays attention | more nowadays than a car. A | right into this storage area. Picnic precise home dictionary gear, heavy luggage, as well as furniture can be kept there.

Doors that open out don't make. sense for obvious reasons. They're course for the grocery-carrying housewife just getting out of the

only more so because the neighbors can look right into it. Carports open at both ends, one of which extends onto the terrace at the rear, present another esthetic problem. Materials used in their open design should be decorative as well as practical. Rugged, easy to maintain quarry tile is a good idea; it's probably been used on the terrace and thus will serve to unify the area.

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New Tennis Courts OK'd

our new full-size tennis courts, to be located just north of the present ones back of the high school, were approved by the rection commission and the board ducation at a recreation comsion meeting Wednesday evening, June 15, explained recreaway in the near future.

the present courts located on esting. Adams street behind the school be converted into badly needed parking space for faculty The new courts for tennis players during the summer months will also be used during the winter as an ice skating rink for smaller children.

The new ones to be constructed will be fenced, and curbed and measure 108 feet by 168 feet.

ut not your trust in money, but put your money in trust .-O. W. Holmes.

SINCE OL' DIZ mentioned a Bobo Newsome, the former Tiger few ball players' pet superstitions pitcher, hated seeing them around

on the air recently, there has been the mound and wouldn't pitch director Herb Woolweaver so much comment that I decided while they were there. recently. Work will get under- to explore the subject further. The results are extremely inter- Cramer, then our centerfielder,

> pats a resin bag with two fingers outfield. when the team is in trouble. If we're winning games, he insists the line-up that Bucky dictates for the umpire. But the moment we lose, he has a different player write it down,

Bucky is a good housekeeper and dislikes scraps of paper littering the dugout. He's always picking them up.

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Speaking of scraps of paper,

So it was bound to happen: Doc tore up a score card and littered Tiger Manager Bucky Harris the mound as he trotted to the

Bobo, now a Baltimore radio announcer, made a big show of on the same player writing down refusing to pitch until the ground crew had cleaned up the debris. Another of Bobo's superstitions

was touching the foul line with his right forefinger on the way to the pitching box.

Ray Boone never kneels in the batter's circle, always just outside of it. Bill Tuttle wears the same sweatshirt when the team is winning and the same shorts when he's hitting consistently.

Our trainer, Jack Homel, opens a pair of scissors and jabs the points in the direction of the opposing pitcher if he thinks the enemy hurler is doing too well against our batters.

Ferris Fain has a superstition that many others subscribe to. When he sees a white horse, he licks his thumb, presses the thumb against the palm of his other hand and then pounds the dampened palm with his fist. This is supposed to bring him many hits.

Ol' Diz never stepped on a foul line, always picked up my glove VFW over Beglinger Olds. Three with the left hand and never other contests were close-scoring walked between the catcher and affairs with the winners notching the umpire when going to bat.

The two most universal superstitions in baseball are never allowing bats to get crossed in the the first inning and continued to loss. bat rack and never putting away build up a substantial bulge durthe bats until the game is over- ing the remaining frames. North-tilts were one-run wins both no matter how many runs you're ville counted nine hits including notched by Daisy, one over Plym-

Harvey Kuenn is convinced that chewing tobacco helps his

At the trainer's insistence, Harvey gave up the habit in the spring of 1954 and bet him \$100 he wouldn't renew it. Thereafter he couldn't buy a hit.

Harvey took a chew and got with a 306 average.

Harvey lost a hundred but more than made it up in his

Only easy decision booked last less, but from then on the win- Plymouth Stamping. Daisy had 9-3 win counted by Northville in the third inning and wound up recreation softball league was a out-hitting the Independents, 10 base-knocks to eight.

HEADING THIS YEAR'S summer recreation and play-ground activities is this group

of persons from the Plymouth recreation department. From left are Joan Congdon,

tennis; Herb Woolweaver, recreation director; Joan Petro, arts and crafts; John Sand-

mann, boy's baseball for 13 and under plus all night softball; and Louise Cigile, super-

visor of all the play-grounds.

scant margins of victory.

pad its victory.

run 5-1 lead over the Oldsmen in

Sandmann smacked out a home run in the second for the winners hits. Northville jumped off to a four- as Villerot gained credit for the decision and Sparks suffered the

The two really tight scoring a home run and two doubles to outh Stamping, 6-5, and the other over BGR, 8-7.

mound stint. Epps, Beglinger's losers scored two counters in the twirler, was tagged with the loss. seventh to move within one run A seemingly easy win was of the leaders, but at this point Finally, in desperation one day, grabbed off by the Independents Daisy snagged the third out, endas they downed Barnes-Gibson- ing the game.

four run difference in the final feated team once again out-hit the 10,000. victor. BGR counted 11 hits to Independents gained a six-run Daisy's eight.

frames while holding BGR score-the Daisy men went against tinue through August 6.

this battle both teams gained 10 the high school gymnasium. It square dancing every weekday in

nights of harness racing this Frithree-for-four. He continued to Raymond, 6-2. But the game was the winning hurler day at 8:30 p.m. (June 24, 1955) athletic director John Sandmann. Boys' Basketball — all ages. chew and wound up the season a much closer affair despite the and Sparks the loser as the de-

Northville VFW Notches Easy WinIn 'B' Softball week in the Oldtimer's class "B" ners could muster only three built up a 6-3 lead going into the more hits. BGR got its two runs final frame, when the Stamping squad came on to card two runs before the fire was put out. In

for Plymouth Stamping.

Games slated for next week feature BGR vs. Northville VFW on Tuesday evening at 6:30 behind the high school. Then on Winning pitcher was Atchinson | Against BGR Daisy had to Wednesday the Independents take who allowed only five hits over squelch a last inning uprising in on Wall Wire and Plymouth the space of his seven-inning order to save its victory. The Stamping goes against Beglingers.

Northville Downs Opens lasting until 11. Northville Downs will open 38

Michigan's pioneer pari-mutuels two in order to give all the boys week. 1955 Hickory and Horsehide con- lead on five hits in the first two It was an identical story when harness track. The meet will cona chance to play.

7 Playgrounds Ready For Summer Program

Seven summer playgrounds for other summer recreation protheir gates next week, reports Kensington Park, camp-outs, Herb Woolweaver, recreation di- and swimming. rector. Activities included in the

playgrounds according to Wool- Carter. weaver, has been set for the program's opening date, June 27, between 9 and 4. But Woolweaver Petro will head the arts and made it clear that additional en- crafts teaching and Mrs. Harold rollment will be accepted any Shirey will be in charge of the time during the summer.

Woolweaver accentuated that the place of enrollment will be at grounds, the times of daily activthe nearest active playground.

Seventeen people have been 1. Bird School, Sheldon and partment to supervise and lead in 27-Aug. 19. the activities at the seven differ-

Activities Slated

For Teen-Agers

Plymouth's recreation depart-

age dances, baseball and basket-

ball and swimming.

mer to aid in instruction.

children and teen-agers in this grams, which include tennis classarea are all set to throw open es, dance instruction, trips to

At the seven playgrounds suseven programs are arts, crafts, pervising will be Paul Cummngs, story hours, dramatics and group Lois LaFollet, Ken Cook, Sally games and singing, plus many Black, Mrs. Mary Cook, John Small, Richard Huebler, Lois Registration, a preferred time Hoenecke, Mary Carless, Jean for enrollment in the various Rowe, Carol Krump and Jack

> In addition Joan Congdon will handle tennis instruction, Joan swimming program.

> The locations of the seven playities and the dates are:

employed by the recreation de- Ann Arbor trail-9:00-4:00-June

2. Smith, Simpson and South ent playgrounds and also in the Harvey-9:00-4:00-June 27-Aug.

> 3. Central, back of High School -9:00-4:00-June 27-Aug. 19. 4. Starkweather, Holbrook and Spring-9:00-4:00-June 27 - Aug.

5. Allen, Haggerty road-9:00-4:00-June 27-Aug. 19.

6. Green Meadows, Oakview ment has a full program of playground and other activities sched- and Joy road - 5:00-4:00 - June uled for this area's teen-agers 27-Aug. 19.

7. Hough, Warren road-9:00during the summer months. Included on the slate are tennis in- 12:00-July 11-Aug. 5. struction, dance instruction, teen-Other activities:

Tennis Classes—everyday 9-12 a.m.-High School Gym - equip-Tennis instruction, by Joan ment furnished.

Congdon, will get underway the Dance Instruction-Mrs. Betty week of June 27 from 9-12 a.m. in Carson will teach ballroom and will be carried each week and is the high school auditorium from open to all teen-agers. In addi- 12:30 until 2 for fourth, fifth and Winner was Papini for Daisy tion a representative from the sixth grade boys and girls. Sevwhile Hensley suffered the loss National Professional Lawn Ten- enth and eighth graders may parnis association will be assigned to ticipate in the dance instruction the Plymouth area for the sum- on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and high school students Dancing instruction will be may take the dance lessons from held every Wednesday evening 7:30 until 8:30 on Wednesday evefrom 6:30 until 8:30 at the high nings, also. Mrs. Carson will aid school auditorium for teen-agers. in supervising the teenage dances Ballroom dancing and folk danc- which follow on Wednesday

> dance instruction at 8:30 p.m. Louise Cigile will be on hand, there will be a teen-age dance also, to supervise the teen-age dances. Baseball for teen-age boys, in-Teen-Age Dances-every Wedcluding those up to the age of 18 nesday night - 8:30-11:00 p.m.-

ing will be taught. Following the nights from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mrs.

will be handled by high school High School Auditorium.

weekday from 3-5 p.m., the plan School Gym. It will be the twelfth year for is to form an additional league or Kensington Trips - once each 4th of July - parade, games,

contests, etc. Bob-Lo-boat trip-August,

City Amateur Show.

Junior Olympics.

Swimming for teen-agers is Other daily activities: Arts, scheduled at the swimming pool crafts, story hours, dramatics, every weekday between 4 and 5 team games, quiet games, group p.m. under close supervision. In singing, cook-outs, hikes, etc. addition each Friday night be-

For complete information on tween 7:30 and 9 there will be a these additional activities call the recreation department, phone 895.

Sandlot Baseball Team Handed Forfeit Victory

Basketball with Bob Danol in

charge is slated for every week-

day at the high school gymnasium

from 1 to 3 p.m.

teen-age swim night.

Plymouth Merchants' sandlot baseball team won its scheduled contest with the Belleville entry in the Tri-city league by a 9-0 score brought about by a forfeit decision. The game was awarded to the local squad last Friday when their opponents failed to

field enough players. Next slated battle for the Merchants in this league is a Friday evening affair with Ralph Ellsworth from Wayne on the Riverside park diamond. Game time is 6:00 p.m. Last night the Merchants squared off against Dietrich, the same team that beat the locals, 9-3, earlier this week in Inner-County league action.

Games in the Tri-city loop, originally scheduled to be played on the diamond behind the high school have since been shifted to be played on the diamond in Riverside park. Reason for this is that the sun shone directly in the eyes of the catcher, batter and umpire when the games were held at the field behind the high

Lorenz, Ty Caplin In Michigan Open

Plymouth will have two representatives in the Michigan Open golf tournament at Washtenaw country club when play begins Friday. In via the qualifying route is Ty Caplin, Kent State university freshman who fired a 79 last Monday in the Open trials at the Ypsilanti course. Joining Caplin will be Ralph G. Lo-renz, city champion. As a low handicap member of Washtenaw country club, Lorenz gained an automatic berth in the tourney.

Michigan Open play begins with 18 holes Friday and Saturday. The low 60 players then compete in the final 36 holes on Sunday. Among the outstanding professionals competing in the tourney will be Defending Champion Horton Smith, Chick Harbert, Walter Burkemo, Pete Cooper, John Barnum, Mike Dietz and Al Watrous.





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copping four straight wins in the lead by one run. Dietrich tallied up the Merchants' six runs and Inner-County sandlot league and via an error on Waltz' grounder, nine hits and received credit for surging into second place, were his steal of second and his riding the win. He walked seven and set back on their baseball heels home on Macomber's single. last Sunday as Dietrich Buick from Wayne pinned a 9-6 loss on

visiting Dietrich nine. The loss to the Plymouth club, its third ville for third place.

The contest, tied at 6-6, at the close of regulation play, was blasted wide open by the Wayne entry in the top of the tenth, when the visitors plated a trio of runs via a triple, three singles and a pair of stolen bases.

With each team scoring virtually at will the official scorer had his hands full keeping up with the lead. Merchants at various and all of Dietrich's nine runs. stages enjoyed 3-0, 3-1 and 6-5 Runge came on in the fading leads, while Dietrich put together 4-3 and 5-4 advantages at one time or another plus the final 9-6 struck out seven.

In addition to the lead changing hands as fast as it did, the score the ninth that forced the battle into extra innings.

of the first three Dietrich batsmen to face him. The first man up flied out and the third struck out, but sandwiched between was a slashing triple to right-center the Open class "A" recreation off the bat of Michael.

the strength of a single by Waltz, notched one-hit decisions. who promptly stole second. Then Macomber pushed Waltz across from second with a sharply hit single. Macomber also stole second base.

game-deciding splurge of scoring one gained first on an error. for the Wayne club by driving home Macomber with the fourth hit off Hock in that inning. Bill Runge came in and forced the next batter to ground out.

The Merchants made a futile try to catch the Dietrich club in the bottom half of the tenth. With one out Schwartz gained first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Schoner singled to place Merchants on first and third with only one away. But Dietrich's Applehard relieved Kisabeth and a home-run clout by Stout. Losing by Stout. Losing pitcher was Lowe for Cavalcade. That same evening, Monday, June 13, Evans stopped the Box-Eagles, 4-1, with the Evans' pitcher, chants on first and third with only one away. But Dietrich's Applehard relieved Kisabeth and Applehard relieved Kisabeth and the one of four frames but saw the score tied in the sixth and then stood by and watched Beglingers plate the winning run in the seventh on two errors and a pair of fielder's choices.

Winner was Thibideau and the loser was Kearney, who suffered his second loss of the week in a Dated June 20, 1955. chants' rally.

Earlier the Merchants had jumped off to a handsome three- loser was Kearney. Evans' run Box-Eagles meeting Beglingers run lead in the bottom of the first was scored in the second frame and Cavalcade battling Evans. frame. A walk to Dewulf, an when Wagenshultz walked, was Thursday night Cavalcade takes error on Gatteri's knock and another miscue on Williams' grounder loaded the sacks. Al Moer proceeded to score two runs with his first hit of the day.

On this play Williams was tagged out at third when he tried to advance from first on Moer's hit. Moer moved to second on Kubitsky's infield out and Kessler drove his teammate across with a

Dietrich got one run back in the stole second and scored on a sin- cade plated their winning runs North America. gle by Macomber. Then in the fourth Dietrick surged into a 4-3 lead for the first time when it

tallied three runs.

An error placed Badlow at first. He was erased via a fielder's choice placing Dzurus at first and Dzurus in turn was done away with on another fielder's choice putting R. Huebler on first. Huebler then stole second

Kisabeth singled in Huebler and moved to third on a misplay of Michael's grounder. Michael advanced to second and both men scored on L. Huebler's single.

Merchants, determined, tied it up in the fifth on Shoner's single, Dewulf's single and a sacrifice fly plating Schoner.

In the seventh frame Dietrich went out in front by one run and

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Eight errors by the Merchants out advanced both men and they staged by the Merchants. padded the road to victory for the were joined on the base-paths by Gatteri, who walked.

Kisabeth then proceeded to lose against four wis, dropped the all sight of home plate and Merchants into a tie with North- walked two successive Merchants, is 3:00 p.m. An interesting game 6-5 lead.

> winning rally in the tenth by deadlocking the count in their half of the eighth. R. Huebler Scores Hole-in-One walked, Michael singled and an error on L. Huebler's smash allowed the run to come across.

Hock was charged with the loss as he pitched nine and two-thirds innings and was tagged for 13 hits moments of the battle to card the last out. Hock walked four and

Dietrich's Ken Kisabeth hurled

The Plymouth Merchants, after then the Merchants gained the nine and one-third innings, gave struck out four. Applehard took Merchants got two runs in their over the mound duties with one half on a single from Schwartz away in the ninth and quickly and an error to Schoner. Another put out the last minute rally

> Next Sunday the Merchants will square off against the Northville entry in the loop at the Northville diamond. Game time gifting the locals with a one-run should result since these same two teams are presently tied for Dietrich set the stage for the possession of third place.

At Hilltop Layout

William Gaskins, 18448
FitzPatrick court, Detroit,
carded the second hole-in-one to be scored at Hilltop golf course this season, when he aced the 130-yard sixth hole. A traffic manager for Ford Motor company, Gaskins used

a seven-iron.

was tied at 4-4 in the fifth prior to the 6-6 standoff at the close of to the 6-6 standoff at the close of In the fatal tenth frame, Merchants' Eddie Hock shackled two In 'A' Softball League Action

were the center of attraction in fielder's choice. softball league last week as one Michael rode home immediate- twirler turned in a sparkling noly following his three-bagger on hit win and three other hurlers

> Kicking off the string of base-Beglingers, who shackled Cavalcade with a 4-0 no-hitter. Cavalcade could manage only five base-

Meanwhile Thibideau's teammates were stringing together three hits in the third inning to net a trio of runs and more than enough to win. Beglingers got The Merchants made a futile one more counter in the fifth on

sacrificed to second base and rode on the Box-Eagles and Evans home on the loser's only hit, a squares off against Beglingers. single by Cole.

earlier, the Cavalcade team got hind the high school. First game into the act as Wellman limited starts at 6:45. the Evans squad to one hit on Thursday evening. Final score

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Wellman, winning twirler for the mound. Loser was Stevens who allowed only three hits but hit shortages was Thibideau from sloppy fielding in the final frame. tember.

Capping off the drought of base-hits, Beglingers downed the Box-Eagles, 3-2, as Olds' pitcher Finally Hubble capped off the runners. Four men walked and Thibideau gave up only one hit, a triple by Rutenbar in the fourth. Beglingers garnered four hits, scoring one in the first and again in the sixth and seventh to earn the nod.

Box-Eagles jumped off to a 2-1

Applehard relieved Kisabeth and tion of eight knocks and scored his second loss of the week in a fanned Dewulf and forced Gatteri one run in the first and third in battle that found his team-mates removed and several fanned Dewulf and forced Gatteri one run in the first and third in battle that found his team-mates carding only one hit.

Action in this league next week Winner was Stevens and the on Monday evening features the All games will be played on the Victim of a no-hitter two nights revamped softball diamond be-

Within a 500-mile circle drawn around Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This game went into extra in- lies more population and probnings as both teams were score- ably more natural and manufacless at the end of regulation play. tured wealth than in any such rathird on a walk to Michael, who In the top of the eighth Caval- dius of any other metropolis in

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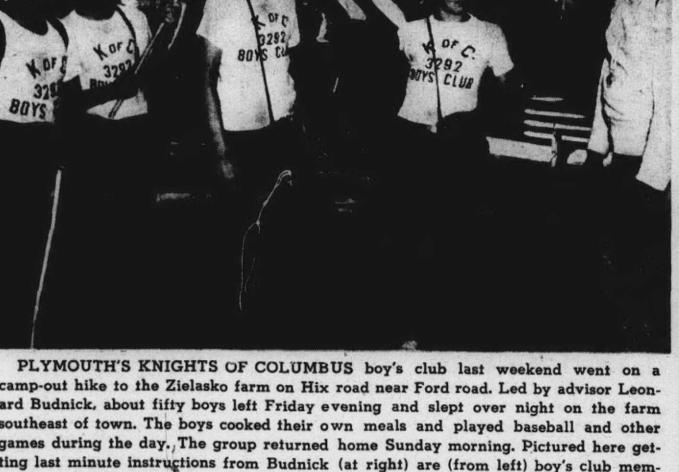
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camp-out hike to the Zielasko farm on Hix road near Ford road. Led by advisor Leonard Budnick, about fifty boys left Friday evening and slept over night on the farm southeast of town. The boys cooked their own meals and played baseball and other games during the day. The group returned home Sunday morning. Pictured here getting last minute instructions from Budnick (at right) are (from left) boy's club members Keith Bever, Mike Budnick, Dale Gulbrandsen and Dennis Papo.

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Ed Dobbs Retires

At last week's recreation commission meeting, the last of the current year, Ed Dobbs, after nine years of work on the commission, announced his retirement. He will be replaced; ac-Cavalcade, faced only 27 opposing cording to Recreation Director batters in his eight-inning stint on Herb Woolweaver, by another local person in time to fill the vacancy in the commission for was the victim of his team-mates its first 1955-56 meeting next Sep-

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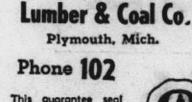
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WITH 275 MICHIGAN FIELD ARCHERS as the participants, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association club and grounds were the scene of the 1955 State Field Archery Meet last week. The archers, men, women and children, were separated into two classes of competition, instinctive and free style archers, and then further broken down into additional classes according to their skill with the bow and arrow. The archers converged upon 54 targets laid out over the club's 40 acres on Joy road and battled for high scores in their various classes. High round of the meet was carded by Harold Doan, state free style archer champ, who recorded a 928 out of a possible 1120. Winners were awarded trophies, medals and ribbons. At top is a group of archers at the practice range just before the meet got underway while at right are two archers in competition just letting fly at the target in the background. These two archers Ann Marston of Wyandotte and Dick Pospeshil of Detroit, are in the free style class as they both use sights attached to their bows, while the instinctive archer has no sight and relies on his own judgment for accuracy. The meet was sponsored by the Western Wayne County Conservation Association of which Plymouth Dentist Brick Champe, 985 Harding, is president.

Senior Awarded Week At Conservation Camp

committee chairman.

to attend the event. Basis for the selection was the individual's interest in conservation activities. Jarvis will be the only camper from Plymouth.

Transportation for the trip to Ludington and maintenance at the camp from June 26 to July 2 will be paid by the Conservation association.

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Churchwomen Announce Plans For Coming Year

A week's stay at the State Con- the coming year and establish- are launching clothing drives for quaint individual church groups servation camp in Ludington, ment of the date for their major the event with emphasis on the with the organization's two maga-Michigan, has been awarded Jer- activity in the community this need for men's and children's zines, "The Church Women" and by the Conservation Association board meeting of the Plymouth rial. of Western Wayne county, an- Council of United Church Womnounced Dr. B. E. Champe, local en, held recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Witwer.

Jarvis, a senior at Plymouth Board members, headed by Thomas Bateman home, and the churches within the community. four representatives from Wayne county chosen by the association Council president, Miss Helen annual meeting on November 30. A scriptural reading was given On the latter date plans will be by Mrs. Russell M. Daane and high school, was named one of council president, Miss Helen annual meeting on November 30. county chosen by the association Community Day in Plymouth, made for World Day of Prayer, prayer by Mrs. John Walasky. ance is to gather "parcels for for this year's observance which peace," bundles of clothing for will take place at the Episcopal was reached during 1954, thanks needy persons throughout the church.

Setting up of the calendar for | Various church organizations | Dean Saxton as chairman to ac-

Nominal dues were established Other dates lined up on the for council membership to encalendar were the next board courage maximum participation meeting on September 29 at the in the organization by the various Private Private

to the graduation of the largest

Class of '51 Sets Date For First Reunion

The first reunion of the Plymouth high school class of 1951 will take place Saturday, June 25, girl, she would have gone through at 6 p.m. in the Plymouth high a windshield.

entertainment and refreshments. Some of the class advisors will also be on hand for the gathering.

Members are invited to bring their husband, wife, girl or boyfriend to the event. Reservations should be made with Betty Swan, 424-M, or Joyce Kubick, 404-W2, by June 23 since the amount of food preparation is taken into consideration,

White Shrine News

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be honored by the presence of Supreme Worthy High Priestess Agnes Severson at their third Birthday Dinner and Ceremonial at the Plymouth Masonic temple on Wednesday, June 29. Dinner at 6:30. Reservations should be made by June 25 with Mrs. Evelyn Brockelhurst, phone 617.

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If there is clay in the garden soil, the summer sun will bake it to a hard sust between showers, and the seed sprouts may not be able to penetrate it, so they are buried alive in infancy. All this can easily be verified by any garcaution, and observes carefully just about every reader. what hap, ens to his seed.

is to be sown in rows the drill is and I Listened." made deeper, two inches at least. "Act of God," novel by Mar- In each of the record produc-

the soil three inches deep. If wathe seed row or bed with a mulch | agers." of dry lawn clippings, or any other practical mulching mate- ed: "Guide to Earning a Living," rial, including newspapers, boards. | Cunningham and Read's survey straw, dried leaves, etc. But if the mulch must be removed as soon as the seeds sprout, as they by F. W. Burgess, Lelord Kordel's will need the light.

Frequent sprinkling must be continued until-the seedlings have Branson, Tarr and Keller. grown roots three or four inches long, so they penetrate to the subthemselves from then on.

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against Ollen Jimerson, 635 South | Can Build Yourself.' Mill street, Chief of Police Carl

ago after placing a \$50 deposit on and Robert Scharff, Theodora Mca car at the Arnold Auto Sales. Cormick's "The Emerald Crown," Later in the day he asked to drive "The Mad Monarch," Werner it for a while, but failed to return Richter's story of the life and



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than in the spring, and if the seed tions of radio and TV, "I Looked tory."

The seed is sown on the moist garet Kennedy, Paul Fogarty's tion years of 1952 and '53 nearly soil, and covered with a special "Your Figure, Ladies," "Rough twice as much food was grown as soil mixture in which there is no Winds of May" by Nancy Halli- in 1934, with 4,000,000 fewer farclay. Peat moss mixed with sharp nan, Will R. Bird's "The Two mers doing the job on 84,000,000 sand is excellent for this purpose. Jacks," "Six Gun Heritage" by more acres. Peat moss can be used alone, or Brad Ward, Thomas Merton's "No fine top soil can be mixed with Man Is An Island," and "The equal parts of sand and peat Fifth Amendment Today" by Erwin N. Griswold,

This special soil mixture will Other new arrivals are J. M. not bake, and will hold moisture much longer than the soil. The garden hose must be used daily, to sprinkle the surface, wetting "The Hunting and Exploring Adventures of Theodore Roosevelt," tering is not easy, the moisture edited by Donald Day, and Paul will be held longer by covering H. Landis' "Understanding Teen-

The new shipment also includof 119 careers; John Y. Beaty's the row is shaded from the sun, "Plant Breeding for Everyone," "Chats on Old Copper and Brass" 'Eat Your Troubles Away," and "Introduction to Geology" by

The following do - it - yourself books were added: "Built-in Fursoil moisture and can take care of niture for Your Home," "Fences, Gates, Trellises and Walks," "Small Boats You Can Build," "How to Take Care of Your Lawn," "Build Your Own Barbe-Lack of evidence has resulted cue," "Modernize Your Kitchen," in the dismissal of charges filed and "Three Low-Cost Homes You

Concluding the shipment were: Greenlee reported this week. He "Orchids for the Nurse" by Adehad been charged with conver- laide Humphries, "Webster's Geographical Dictionary," "Sports-Jimerson was jailed two weeks man's Workshop" by Larry Koller times of Ludwig III of Bavaria.

A host of new books made their | L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of appearance this week at the Dun- Windy Poplars," "The Ainsley dener who sows seeds in hot ning library, offering a wide Case" by Bellamy Partridge, W. weather without taking due pre- range of subject matter to interest F. Vickery's "Advanced Gunsmithing," "Greek Literature in. Running down the list there Translation" by Oates and Mur-There is no mystery about it, are: "Zarba, The Greek," con- phy, Josephine Lawrence's "The and the way to success is a com- temporary novel by Nikos Ka- Gates of Living," "A Treasury of mon sense one. To begin with zantzakis; May Sarton's "Faith- Contemporary Houses" selected you soak the soil in which seed ful Are the Wounds," "All About by the editors of Architectural are to be sown several inches the Perennial Garden" by Mon- Record and Carlos P. Romulo's deep. The soil is stirred deeper tague Free, Ben Gross' recollec- "Crusade in Asia, Philippine Vic-





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small trees too much water. It is pulled back to let the soil warm difficult to overwater large estab- up until mid-summer. Then retheir huge requirements and this is especially true during hot dry

Amount and frequency of watrees depend on soil, grade and kind of tree. To determine whether the balled area is receiving sufficient moisture, dig down eight or 10 inches and check the soil for moisture. Or, if you are

from a relatively small amount of four acre area.

Water is good for your trees, |soil. And it must serve as thei after leafing, depending on the

the soil, and as a result the roots root growth. If a newly planted spring tree still has its mulch cov-People are most apt to give ering, the covering should be lished trees, however, because of place the covering to conserve

Huge rocks carved by wind and ter to be given newly-planted sea tower into unusual rock formations in the Upper Peninsula. Popularly called "picture rocks" they have become a major tourist attraction.

Thousands of 'Indian Photothe scientific type, use a soil mois- graphs may be seen near Bad Axe. Here primitive rock carvings Newly transplanted trees must of men, animals and other decoraget their water requirements tions cover the boulders over a

Advise Narrow Top, Wide Base for Hedges

The best shape for formal nedges is a wide base and narow top, but landscape specialists laim that most folks prune their nedges just the opposite. Or, hey trim the sides straight down -which is also wrong.

Reason for the narrow top is to let sunlight reach bottom leaves of the hedge and have thick foliage from the ground up. If the sun doesn't strike them, lower leaves die out leaving bare spots: If your hedge already has the

wrong shape, you can correct it by letting the lower branches grow and trim it right next year.

Bridge of Sighs

"Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing, friend. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, regretfully, "besides a lot of silver coin and paper currency."

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Michigan produces more than 5 nillion tons of salt each year, which is double the output of nections ever been traced?" any other state and 25 percent of the national total.

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Dems Put Pressure On Commissioner Ziegler

Charles M. Ziegler again,

are bearing down on the Repub- built any new roads yet. lican who will administer Michibuilding fund in tax boosts.

DEMOCRATS ARE GANGING | SO, DAYS AFTER THE MO- | fied quarterly instead of monthly | which have become separated UP on Highway Commissioner TORISTS started paying 11/2 payments, causing a two-month along the line, all maneuvered for cents a gallon more for gasoline, delay. Gov. Williams and his Demo- Williams and his official staff cratic state administrative board asked Ziegler why he hadn't

Ziegler said a quirk in the Fedgan's new \$35,000,000 a year road- eral-state financing plan and collection of the tax increase speci- crats.

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Last week I made a 600 mile business trip in Michigan. Wednesday I had a meeting at the Ionia offices. Reformatory, Thursday another in Muskegon, then went on to Petoskey Friday where I picked up some additional parts for our newspaper press which we purchased from the Petoskey Evening News. Satur- ed on the job. day morning I returned to Plymouth.

I hadn't traveled most of these highways for newspapers, a tradition in the late about four or five years. As a matter of fact the last time I was in Petoskey it was to take pictures of some planation, Miller said:
"The order says sales, not deof our local residents who were summering there. I liveries." couldn't help thinking about the condition of Michigan highways. For the most part they were superior to almost any one would travel in any other state in the union, and no matter from which point you started you could arrive at almost any town along the way on an improved pavement.

I further couldn't help but enjoy the beautiful scenery found in all sections of our state. The fertile farms, the neat, clean small towns you passed through, then finally the beautiful rolling hills in the Traverse Bay area of our state. You just naturally have raised the price of a haircut to \$1.75. Do you think a barslowed your speed as you passed the hundreds of ber is justified in charging this amount?" lakes where you could watch the bathers and fishermen enjoying Michigan vacation facilities. Interesting to me also were the many "Public Fishing Site" signs along the highways on the little lakes we passed, interesting especially because my father had introduced and had had passed the legislation which made these spots available to those who love to fish, as did he.

But another sight caused me great concern. barbers have to make a living too. I don't like to pay that Springing up across our state are great piles of junk- much and I don't think anyone else does either. I get a haired automobiles, some burned, some smashed, and cut every two weeks (\$2 for a crewcut) and that amounts up some just worn out. I was amazed at the increasing to a lot of money in a year's time." number of these automobile grave yards, and all right along the sides of our beautiful highways.

I am sure all of us are proud of the fact that this state is famous for its automotive industry. From it many dollars flow into the homes of all our residents, and from it we are probably the most mobilized section in the entire world. But, should we lose sight of the fact that visiting tourists might soon gain the impression that we are the burying place of the automobile, too.

It seems to me that the highway department might take steps now to have legislation introduced which would relocate these disagreeable highway evesores. They should be located at least a mile from any state trunkline on some side road out of the view of our visiting tourists.

I am not questioning the necessity of having these junk yards, because they certainly provide parts for cars which many times cannot be found for the barber, it's not. He has to make a living. Pay raises are otherwise. But, if they are to increase in number in the thing in industry now. the next few years as they have in the past four or five, there will be little left for the tourist to view along the highway but these strung-out depressing heaps of rusted and twisted junk.

They provide the tourist or traveler no service or accommodation. There is no reason why they should be allowed to become a mushrooming roadside monstrocity to clutter up our otherwise beautiful landscapes and there is no doubt but that is what they are today.

If we are to encourage the tourist trade in our great state we must do things to make travel here Q-Can you give me some idea on the cost of public schools? more inviting. Our highways must be maintained. Our scenic beauty must be maintained and preserved and unsightly junk yards must be relegated to locations other than along the highways we expect our guests to travel.

WILLIAMS SAID HE WAS 'DISAPPOINTED" at the lack of on the possibility of becoming the progress. He was joined in the party's 1956 candidate to run sniping attack by other Demo-

"I'm not God, or any of his relatives," snapped Ziegler.

THE GOVERNOR STATED he will brook no unnecessary delays in getting the roads built under a program which was one of the biggest political and legislative issues in years.

To get a head start, Ziegler has moved up a number of priority projects from 1956 to 1955.

He said other problems would be in the scarcity of enough concrete for a massive roadbuilding program. Steel and manpower also are in short supply.

"WE'RE IN BETTER SHAPE than any other state," Ziegler said. "We will be able to start some of the major projects within two months."

Williams stated he had been 'informally notified" that there is plenty of cement for the work. The first big battle between the harassed Ziegler and the Democrats ended with Williams insisting the highway department work faster and Ziegler saying it was doing the best it could.

Forces on both sides were with drawn, but Williams has called another meeting for June 24.

HUCKSTERS HAVE BEEN CHASED out of the capitol and state office buildings.

Controller James W. Miller signed an order forbidding sales certain signs before moving. He of candy, magazines, knit goods, newspapers or magazines in state

matter of good business" to pre- a partisan battle. vent confusion in the offices and state employes from being solicit-

FOR THE FIRST FEW DAYS, the order stopped deliveries of line party faithful or not. afternoon. Pressed for an ex-

out loud" on the question:

a spot in the shadow of Detroit's Mayor Cobo.

They wanted to sound him out against Williams or his next-inline for succession to the execu-

The entire action was seen by party faithful as the beginning of another split.

FIRST GROUP to consider Cobo was in the legislature. His name has been mentioned both hopefully and seriously for the past four years.

Republicans led by Senators Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) and Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland) flew the Cobo flag early.

After a caucus, it was decided to go ahead with a luncheon in Detroit, at which time Cobo would be asked to declare himself-or at least to start thinking about his chances.

A week before the luncheon, State Republican Chairman John Feikens called on Cobo, almost unannounced.

THE MEETING WAS CONSID-ERED the first party overture.

Legislators felt a trifle slighted. business and industrial executives who have backed Cobo for non-

THE EXECUTIVES FIGURED they were overlooked in the rush to get the popular mayor for the

partisan offices in the past.

candidacy. Cobo is extremely quiet about all the hubbub.

In the past, he has waited for has always come out on top in his election campaigns and insiders feel he will wait to see how He said the order was "just a his strength might carry over into

> strong evidence that Republicans are interested in winning back the governor's chair in 1956, whether the candidate is an old-

DEMOCRATS also are aware thoughts of Republicans. Gov. THREE REPUBLICAN groups, a highway financing program.

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal

"Most barbershops in Detroit and now in Plymouth

DONALD EVELETH, 10366 Bassett, Livonia: "The prices

of everything have gone up to a certain extent, so they would

be justified for this reason. I would think that a \$2 rate be-

ing charged someplaces would be excessive. Barbers know

what running a shop costs them better than anyone. We can't

expect the factory wages to go up along with the prices of

GEORGE ORR, 374 Roe: "The price is pretty high but

Cather

GERALD CATHER, 6307 Canton Center: "Barbers have

LEE BOWRING, 15815 Bradner: "For me that's too much;

to make a living like anyone else. Their business isn't con-

stant,—some days they're busy and some days they're not. I

remember when I could get a haircut for 35 cents when I

cars and other things without haircuts going up too."

asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along

Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking

BE CAREFUL **NEARLY 40,000**

The third group, always behind the scenes, is a number of Detroit Hope City-Township Agree on Sewers

Although there is serious disagreement between the city and township on many issues, there is one thing that they may come to an agreement on and we hope it is SOON. We are speaking of the sewer system which would serve the southern portions of the two governmental areas.

Homes and other buildings in the areas have depended upon septic tanks for many years and they probably can get along a few years more without any serious health problems. But school officials have been told by But, the performance furnished the Wayne County Department of Health that they won't be allowed to open their proposed elementary school on Sheldon road unless the building has permanent sanitary sewer service. They make one exception: a temporary sewer system will be allowed if of the Cobo ascension in the the health department has definite assurances that the sanitary sewer is to be laid Cobo with missing the boat with within a reasonable time after the school is

up preliminary plans. But there now must bors is not impossible.

be talks on how to fairly divide construction and engineering costs. Although the city now has more homes, the township may have potentially more. Township lots, however, who held it until the close of are larger than city lots.

These preliminaries must be settled quickly because there is a time element involved. The school system badly needs the elemen- alistic under Chiang Kai-shek, or tary school and hopes for its completion by Communistic under Chou and his September 1956. Construction of a sewer will Formosa inherently is a part of take much time and if the sewer is not com- China. Whether the Communists pleted by that date, school officials will need to construct a temporary system such as a viewpoint, the United States and drainage field. This will cost about \$12,000. Japan should not now allow For-

Taxpayers of the school district could be Communist China. saved this \$12,000 if the sewer project can be rushed to completion. It will take lots of give and take by the township and city and unusually fast work by engineers. We have Kai-shek is the importance of paconfidence that township and city officials tience and of avoiding giving ultiwill unite to lick this problem for the bene- matums. Human nature is the fit of the citizens of their areas and especial- and if "the ball can be kept in the Both the city and township want the sewer ly for everyone's school children. If officials air" long enough most problems badly and both realize that they can accom- of the two governments can quickly bring will solve themselves. Many seplish construction much easier through a about an agreement and get the project un- leaders becoming older and finalcooperative program. Engineer Herald Ha- derway, citizens might well give hope again ly dying. (Today's Bible reading mill has now been engaged by both to draw to the idea that cooperation between neigh- is Psalms, 49th Chapter, which has given me the inspiration to

Emergency Procedure

Fast action by Plymouth police recently was credited with saving a boy from possible serious injury after he had cut his foot in a power mower. Such service deserves its full measure of credit and at the same time reminds us that accidents of this nature become more frequent during the summer vacation period.

For this reason it is necessary that a standard procedure, such as the one followed by the police in this case, be used for emergency calls. According to local health authorities, the standard procedure in Plymouth is for officers on the scene to administer such first aid treatment as deemed necessary, call an ambulance and the doctor's office, then rush the patient in the ambulance to Session's hospital in Northville.

Naturally this procedure applies only to city police and, in the case of the Wayne County Sheriff's authorities, Wayne County General hospital is used to receive emergency calls.

In the recent accident case local health officers were alerted by the emergency call and facilities were immediately prepared at Session's hospital to treat the case. In the meantime, however, the township call was taken over by the sheriff's department and the boy was rushed to Wayne General.

Of course, the most important thing to be considered is that the boy was saved and treated properly. It is significant to note, however, that local facilities were ready to help out in the emergency. Each of us can breathe easier when we know that our health and police departments cooperate for our protection.

Draw Your Conclusions While a broiling situation stews in our own little

community in regards to the location of a new Western Electric factory in our midst the following giant billboard on the edge of Battle Creek had this to say:

"The Battle Creek Industrial Development Committee has collected over \$200,000.00 at this time to spend in interesting new industry in our area. Have you given your contribution to our "Boost or Bust" campaign?

There is no use trying to tell of all the various signs of this kind around our state, some which go so far as to offer free sites and free taxes for new industry, but it is interesting to note that in most cases, the large majority of the peoples of those cities do want new industry.

It is our candid opinion that the great majority of our residents, and all of our businessmen, do want new industry but a seemingly small majority are fast putting the skids under several hundreds of thousands of dollars of tax money which we certainly could benefit by:

Then, of course, perhaps Battle Creek and the rest of the towns who are bending every effort to attract new industry may be wrong and should confine their future developments to four and five acre home sites and forget about orderly growth until the day it surrounds them and finally backs into their back doors!

Quotes

REV. GEO. BISSONETTE, Ro- shek is in the saddle. If, however, man Catholic priest forced to he should be removed by death leave Russia. "God is not dead in the Soviet

ROBERT B. MENZIES, Prime

Minister of Australia: "The world has never needed character and intelligence and cool judgment more than it needs these things today."

HARRY F. BYRD, U. S. Senaor from Virginia:

"Any tax reduction now on borrowed money, as it was last

"I fail to find any evidence for

MILLICENT C. McINTOSH, president of Barnard College: "Schools and colleges have been the 'convenient scapegoat' for people frustrated and confused by the events of the last de-

mer British Prime Minister:

in varying degrees, the know- of roads, hospitals, schools, and ledge and the power to make nu- especially the new industry of clear weapons. Of these, the Urban Redevelopment. Uranium United States is overwhelmingly oxide is being found almost the chief."

GEORGE W. MALONE, U.S. Senator from Nevada:

nation that fights other people's tics. Therefore, let us forget the wars and pays for them, too."

MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, Army Chief of Staff: "Weakness in the strength of

ree world invites aggression in otic service we can render. hose areas.' DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER: Quotes

"The greatness of the Repubican Party is and will be, measvotion to the faith of Lincoln."

"Of the more than 500,0000 pa- WAURINE WALKER, presitients in our state mental hos- dent, National Education Assopitals, one-quarter have been hos- ciation: years."

Roger Babson

H-Bomb Dims War Threat

Babson Park, Mass., June 23.-So many readers are worrying about Formosa and China that at this time, when the "World's Biggest World" is being dedicated here, I take the liberty of discussing Asiatic problems. First, let me say that I have never met Chiang Kai-shek, but I have known Madame Chiang, who attended Wellesley College, which is only two miles from the Babson Great Globe and Institute. She is a remarkable woman of the highest character and keenest insight; she has great influence with him. He was a poor boy when he married her; but a determined type like the late Henry Ford and a very great man.

HISTORY OF FORMOSA

When forecasting the future of any country, it is well to recognize the history as well as the present status. Formosa is a large island, about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut, lying 100 miles east of China. A mountain range runs north and south, with fertile plains to the west. A combination of heat and moisture gives it marvelous crops; it produces gold, silver, copper, oil, coal, and uranium. Population is about 9,000,000, mostly of old Chinese descent.

This great island was originally settled by the Dutch, who were expelled by the Chinese during the seventeenth century. It was taken by the Japanese in 1895, World War II, when, in 1945, it was ceded back to China. Whatever our opinion as to the government of China-whether Nationgangsters-we must realize that want to "liberate" it or "enslave" it is debatable. Fram a strategic mosa to get into the clutches of

IMPORTANCE OF PATIENCE

One of the chief lessons I have learned from Madame Chiang same on both sides of a conflict

write this column.) To apply the above philosophy to the Formosa problem,-it may be impossible to get a satisfactory settlement as long as Chiang Kaior become incapacitated (he is about 70, and has had a hard life), I forecast that President Eisenhower could bring a settlement which would both insure our position and "save face" for the Peking Government.

WHAT ABOUT WORLD WAR

Although the present Big Four International Conference will probably amount to nothing and the possibility of World War III will be hanging over us for many years, yet the best advices are year, is simply higher taxes de- that World War III is not now to be feared. None of the big nations, including Russia and China, WALTER P. REUTHER, labor now want World War III; but the threat of using the H-Bomb will constantly be used to blackmail confidence in the continuation of the Democracies. With the cost even the present modest pick-up of manufacturing H-Bombs constantly becoming less, every nation will have some, enabling revolutionary forces in these nations to get them. Some crazy dictator may try to conquer the world with them; but, if so, he would be quickly subdued. This would be an opportunity for the? United Nations to fulfill its real

All the above means that our WINSTON CHURCHILL, for- defense program may gradually be curtailed and this Federal "Only three countries possess, money be used for the building everywhere, and could also help stave off the so-called "inevitable" depression. I still believe in the business cycle; but its du-"The United States is the only ration is now determined by politroubles which we read so much about. Let us concentrate on our own business and make better products for less money and sell them all over the world. This is round forces anywhere in the the most practical kind of patri-

SIR LESLIE KNOX-MUNRO. ured by the intensity of its de- New Zealand delegate to United

"The mere existence of the DR. WILFRED OVERHOLZER United Nations, despite its imperuperintendent of a mental in- fections and failures, offers hope for peace."

pitalized more than sixteen years, "The 'teacher wanted' sign is one-half more than eight years, going to swing idly in the breeze three-fourths more than two of every town and city if present complacency continues."

Q-Can you tell me how much timber land the Federal Government

Washington Quiz:

-In the national forests and other holdings the Government owns about 90 million acres of timber land. What is meant by direct Veterans Administration Loans? How

many have been made?

-VA direct loans were authorized by the Housing Act of 1950 which authorized VA to make home mortgage loans directly to veterans in remote or rural areas where private capital is not available. Latest figures show VA made over 55,000 such loans for a total of over \$370,000,000. They differ from other GI loans made by private banks and insured by the Veterans Administra-

for the public schools in continental United States amounted to \$7,712,738,267. This is broken down as follows: Federal Government, \$196,960,484; States, \$3,196,084,392; Counties, \$447,415,304; Local units, such as cities, towns, township or school districts, \$3,872,308,087. Percentage-wise this is 50.2% for local units; 41.4% for states; 5.8% for counties and 2.6% for Federal Gov-

Local Hi-12 Wins National Trophy

The Plymouth Hi-12 club won | This will put him in line for the the Wolcott Foundation Trophy at state presidency. Russell Webb of the International Hi-12 conven- Ferndale will be state president. tion held in Detroit from June 12 | Meanwhile, State President to 15 at the Sheraton-Cadillac ho- Hicks Griffiths was elected third

A number of local members attended sessions of the convention. At the state convention held on Saturday, June 11, David Thompson of Plymouth was elected third but it will not do for constant vice-president of the State Hi-12. wear.

Martha Griffiths.

Next year's convention will be held in San Francisco.

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Here's Pie That Doesn't Require Baking

A treat for the family as well Sunday, June 19th. as the cook is this favorite recipe of Mrs. Robert Hampton of 162

Rose street. Besides being a delicious dessert. Lemon Ice-Box Pie is one that requires no cooking from start to finish. A real boon to homemakers who are always on the lookout for ways to keep Carl Hartwick and daughter, all a complete surprise to him

mer days! Here's the procedure for making this favorite lemon treat with its nesting of delicious graham Michael, of Redford. crackers:

Lemon Ice-Box Pie

Graham Cracker Crust: Combine 20 graham crackers rolled into fine (12/3 cups) crumbs with 1/3 cup of melted margarine. (Add two tablespoons of sugar, if desired). Press firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Chill. Filling:

- 11/3 cups (15-ounce can) of sweetened, condensed milk
- ½ cup of lemon juice 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind or 1/4 teaspoon of lemon extract
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspon of cream of tartar, if desired
- 2 tablespoons of sugar

Put condensed milk, lemon egg yolks into mixing bowl; stir Beth Douglas. until mixture thickens. Pour into chilled crumb crust or cooled pastry shell.

tel. The trophy is awarded to the vice-president post of the interclub with the greatest contribu- national organization. He is the enough to hold a peak. Add sugar ter, New York, on May 13, was husband of U.S. Representative gradually, beating until stiff and held Wednesday evening in the on pie filling. Brown meringue under broiler.

> Mrs. Howard Sharpley of South couple were present.
>
> Main street and Mrs. Roy Lindsay * * * of McClumpha road spent a couple of days last week at Wixsom in the Plymouth high school, has lake, at the cottage of C. Sher- gone to her home in Applegate,

SOCIAL NOTES

Fred B. Toy has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden of

Pine street were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale of

Grange Gleanings

There was an unusually large

His brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Spicer of Detroit,

Andy Campbell of Ann Arbor.

John Oldenburg, our own Grange

ant occasion and much enjoyed by

Cake and coffee were served

The meeting of June 16 was

George Huebler is at home

Several of the members attend-

from the hospital and will appre-

the last one now until September.

after the party.

ciate callers.

Thursday.

Granges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howard Zander of Oakview road attended in the home of Mrs. George A. graduation dinner honoring Smith, Sheridan avenue, for sev-Mrs. Zander's sister, Mary Bod- eral days en route to his home in nar, who graduated June 12 from Ishpeming after serving two years Ladywood high school. Mrs. Zan- with the Armed Forces in Gerder baked her sister a five layer, many. two tier, graduation cake. The party was held at Mary's home on Seven Mile road, South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Travis, Ypsilanti on Friday of last week. Palmer street, honored their daughter, Nancy, a member of the Plymouth high school graduating class, at a family open house on

honoring their son, Jim, and Miss | The program was modelled after Mary Lou Foote. Guests included the TV show "This Is Your Life" Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foote and and was very interesting. Sam daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Spicer was the subject and it was kitchen ovens off these hot, sum- Mary Lou, of Plymouth; Mr. and and a very happy one. Many of Mrs. James Horen of Maceday his old scholars from away back and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, to give him their good wishes.

> Robert Fenton is convalescing were present. William Brake of in New Grace hospital, Detroit, Lansing, state master of the following surgery on Thursday of Grange, came. Also, Mr. and Mrs.

> George Huebler has returned to worthy master, was the M.C., and his home on Northville road after a stay in the hospital.

Miss Donna Deater has been honored with two bridal showers pletely "flabbergasted!" recently. The first, given by Mrs. Taicy in Birmingham, the other by two of her bridesmaids, Jean Polley of Plymouth and Jean Campbell of Northville, given in the Campbell home. Donna will We have a splendid membership become the bride of Robert of 163 members, which is fine. Campbell on August 6 in the First Presbyterian church in North-

Mrs. Henry Walch entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at the juice, lemon rind or extract and Manse on Church street for Miss

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton of Pleasant Ridge, Add cream of tartar to egg Michigan, former Plymouthites, glossy but not dry. Pile lightly home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Os- ed Pomona meeting at Pittsfield become a citizen of this country. good, Penniman avenue. Mrs. on June 14. We now have a Cin-Bolton is the former Mrs. Percy derella from our Grange, Miss Lacy. Nearly 40 friends of the Molly Groth, who will go to the

> Mrs. Christine Soule, a teacher Michigan, for the summer months.

Stowell-Pickard Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickard of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alyce, to Gale E. Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trost of Garden City.

Mary Alyce is a graduate of South Lyons high school. Her fiance is employed with the A&P Tea company in Northville.

No date has been set for the

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Edward Bentons Celebrate 50th

A dinner and reception was held Sunday, June 12, at the Church of God in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Benton, 685 Deer street.

Missouri.

Mrs. Walter Crafton of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannady and son, Jerry; the Reverend and Mrs. Robert a good one. It was a very pleas-Hampton of the Church of Christ, everyone. Mr. Spicer said he was and his parents from Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Roberson, Mr. more than surprised, he was comand Mrs. George Brockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baskins, as well as other friends from the Church of Christ.

> Hostesses for the anniversary celebration were Mrs. Myrtle Cannady and Mrs. Pauline Coffman. The couple were presented with many lovely gifts.

In a story concerning a talk hospital, was operated on last Plymouth Kiwanis club The Mail of their activities. Parents of the two organizations, October 10-13. given by Chris Krueger to the Our Grange picnic will be on July 7 in Riverside Park near the Michigan and is residing with the years, is also invited. Wiedmans who are sponsoring Marie Thompson, president of esting and memorable experience.

If there be a crime of deeper state convention in October with dye than all the guilty train of all the Cinderellas from other human vices, it is ingratitude.-

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Anniversary

The couple were married June 17, 1905, in Arkansas and have Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of attendance at the Grange meeting lived in Plymouth 12 years. Mr. Clemons road were hosts Sunday last Thursday evening and they Benton was an employee of the evening at an engagement party were well rewarded for coming. former Allen Industries of Plymouth until his retirement two years ago.

Friends and relatives present for the occasion included the Bentons' daughter and son, Mrs. James Cannady and Sam Benton, both of Plymouth, and their fam-Lake; Mrs. Hugh Rybolt and Mr. in his school teaching days came ilies. Unable to attend was the couple's other daughter, Mrs. Della Causey, a resident of Saxton,

Others attending were: Mr. and

Correction

as the adopted son of Mr. and ing chairman are invited to at- every city will be open to visitors Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman. A native of Germany, Krueger is now a law student at the University of gates to these assemblies in future with Miami in making a drive to



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benton

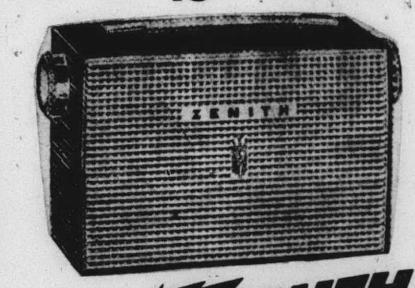
American Legion News

A joint social meeting will be the Passage - Gayde Auxiliary held Wednesday, June 29, at 8 unit, has announced that Legion o'clock in the community center, posts and auxiliary units through-Main street. Delegates of both out Florida are planning a warm Girls' and Boys' State, who re- welcome for Legion and Auxilcently attended these events, will lary members driving to Miami be on hand to give a brief report for the national convention of the representatives and their sponsor- American Legion homes in tend the meeting. Any organiza- for rest, refreshment and infortion interested in sponsoring dele- mation. The whole state will join

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do with interesting her daughter electric food mixer. You can also delicious, fresh banana flavor. (or son) in the kitchen art of beat with a large spoon or a You can make your own custard cookery. A Wayne County Home whisk egg beater. Demonstration agent suggests en- Tell your little ones that to commercial vanilla pudding mix, couraging children to prepare dif- baste is to moisten food while it if you want to make the dessert ferent dishes for family meals. is cooking. This usually applies She adds that it gives them a to meat where pan drippings, wasense of accomplishment when ter or special sauces may be used. planning. they can be completely responsi- Use a large spoon to dribble the ble for one dish rather than al- liquid over the food. ways doing the odds and ends in helping mother.

in children's language. To beat large spoon.

Who could be prouder than a something is to make the mixture combination of cake cubes, or Her mother likely has a lot to you beat unless you are using an cool, light and refreshing with a

cream the sugar and shortening, chocolate curls just before serv-To help children understand the object is to make a soft, ing. Garnish it with extra banana cookbook terms, the expert sug- smooth and velvety mixture. This slices, fluted round the edges. To gests you define some of them is often done with the back of a get this frilly effect, just run the

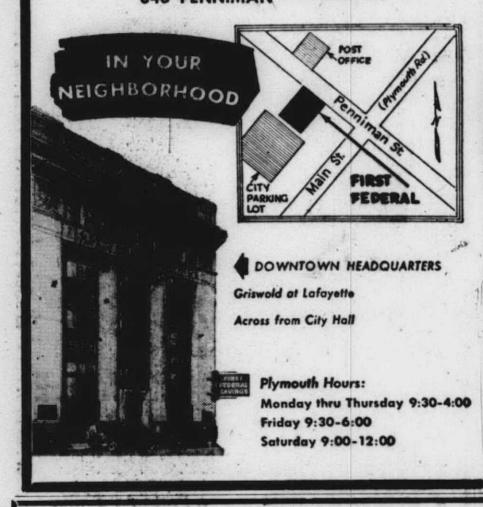
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Dress up the dessert to be pretty and gay. Sprinkle the custard When a cake recipe says to with colored coconut or shaved tines of a fork down all sides of a peeled ripe banana. Slice, and the edges will be fluted.

BANANA CUSTARD A LA REINE

2 cups chilled custard sauce

2 ripe bananas*

11/2 cups finely broken vanilla wafers, or cake, cut into

*Use fully ripe bananas . . yellow peel flecked with brown. Use your own recipe for preparing custard sauce or use half of a 3 oz. package of commercial vanilla pudding mix and 11/2 cups slice crosswise. Mix lightly with wafers or cake. Arrange in servsauce or pudding over each serving. Garnish with additional fluted or plain ripe banana slices and top with a berry or a small cube summer are "terry toppers." of bright-colored jelly or gelatin,



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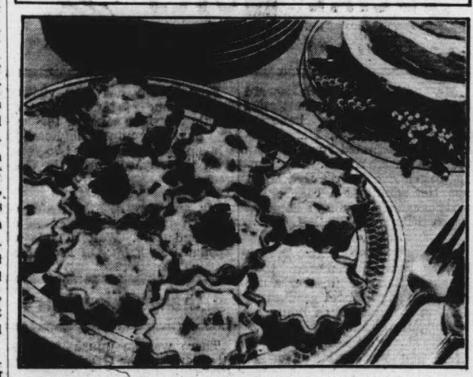
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The starry-eyed bride-to-be is caught in a round of showers, shopping trips for the trousseau, and endless details connected with the wedding.

Planning the reception is a big job, and the menu, especially, presents a problem. For the food must look attractive and taste even better, regardless of interruptions and delays. A fool-proof recipe is a must!

How about creamed chicken in chicken is ready in a jiffy. Patty shells can be made the day before.

(Or use "pop-out-of-the-can" biscuits.) When filled with velvety smooth creamed chicken, they present a pretty picture beside the wedding cake. And they're wonderfully easy to serve!

Keep this recipe in mind, too, for dinner parties and family meals. It's welcome anytime!

pepper 1 tablespoon butter, melted

1 can (11/4 cups) condensed

1 cup diced cooked chicken

cream of chicken soup

Wedding Day Creamed Chicken For Family % cup finely chopped green

21/2 cups (20 ounces) chopped green pepper ½ cup (4 ounces) butter or

2 cans (3-pound 2-ounce size) or 10 "family-size" cans condensed cream of chicken soup 2½ cups milk

6 patty shells or biscuits 2 quarts (2 pounds) diced cooked chicken 50 patty shells or biscuits

milk. Follow package directions for making pudding. Chill. Just before serving, peel bananas and shells.

Cook green pepper in butter until tender. Blend in cream of chicken soup and milk; fold in chicken; heat but do not boil. Pour into patty shells.

ing dishes. Pour chilled custard Terry Coverings Make Debut

Thick, fluffy terry cloth is used stall and remove. if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings. in a group of covers for lawn The terry toppers, which come ners, the terry cloth covers fit ironing.

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are many new fabrics woven to different outfits. eral kinds of bread on a wide to have your own cooling system. tie to bring together both shirt

members choose from a selection sections. The dress without the The beautiful blue, yellow, of fruits cradled in a straw ham- jacket can be worn around the green, pink, light brown, and lavper to blend with either cheese or home and for informal occasions, ender kid leather shoes seen on cookies. And be sure to have Add the jacket for a quick trip to the market have made a big hit

Separates have long been the and plastic knives, forks and solution for many to the problem makeup to your outfit is getting spoons to cut down on cleaning- of having to extend a wardrobe more attention this summer than on a limited budget. Combining ever before. fabrics makes for an interesting Planning is what separates the and personal look. Flower-printed and cotton mixtures, organdy or tain large amounts of riboflavin.

picnic is the informality. So be sure to take along plenty of food and beverage and then let every- be as hard as it sounds. There can be combined to make many

let the air in, thus helping you Use a gay silk or cotton sash

The fashion people say this is the most colorful summer they've The sunback dress with the lit- ever known. Shoes of satin, linen supply of your favorite soft drink the cover-up jacket is as popular and leather are being dyed to with the city woman as with the pick up a desired color in a bou-To top it off let your picnic woman living in the cooler, rural quet printed silk or cotton dress.

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HONORED GUEST at the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors' banquet Monday night at Arbor-Lill was Donald McFarlane of Garden City, (center right), charter member and past president of the organization. Congratulations are being extended by Clyde E. Alexander, president. Others in the group are, from left: Mrs. Gertrude Patton of Livonia, secretary: Richard Jeffery of Detroit, speaker for the event; and McFarlane's two brothers, Hector and John of McFarlane brothers, Garden City real estate firm.

LETTERBOX

To the Editor: Dear Sir:

fluoridation without reservation or wouldn't be true in humans. and said also, that no other researchers in the field had disagreed with his findings. This is

As a practicing doctor of chiropractic, I am keenly interested in have hair like snow? the people's health, of Plymouth especially. I feel duty bound to point to some of the phases of off? fluoridation which Dr. Phillip Jay overlooked, so that the people of Plymouth will know a small part by the cultivation of reason. - but only four golf courses in the of the objections to the contam- Samuel Johnson. ination of water with fluorine. Fluorine is a lethal poison and is used widely as a rat and roach poison. I will quote from work of a few research scientists in the field of fluoridation. The first scientists to advance the theory that fluorine in the drinking water was responsible for mottled teeth were Professors Margaret and H. V. Smith, both of the University of Arizona. As long ago as 1930 they knew that 9 parts per million (PPM) of fluorine may higher concentration producing disfiguring brown stains.

Dr. Charles Dillon, a Scottish research dentist, in an article published by Dental Practitioner in Bristol says: "From a comparative study of teeth from a fluorine-in-water area and a nonfluorine-in-water area, it becomes abundantly clear that mottling is progressive. The pulp chamber becomes progressively blocked by calcific matter gross enough to be demonstrated on X-rays. This progressive degeneration of vital tissues may effect the development of the root and dental periosteum (covering) and in the course of time degenerate the attachment apparatus and its blood supply, resulting in early peridontal disease and wholesale loss

Fluoridation analysts quote the reports of biochemists Stuber and Lang who show that the small amount of fluorine already existing in the normal blood supply will naturally be increased by the continual intake of fluorides, This means fluoridated water could accumulate and cause poison in the body and organs of fluoride and be a cause to a worse condition than a decayed tooth. Teeth can be fixed by a dentist, but nobody can fix a mottled kidney. Stuber and Lang observed a number of eases of hemophilia (blood disease) in which the fluorine content of the blood was abnormally high. There seemed to be a conbetween high fluorine content of the blood and slow co-

agulation time of the blood. With

the knowledge that goose and terest in and around Plymouth rabbit blood clots slowly, after will be visited Sunday, June 26, In the May 26 issue of the high in fluorine content. Cat and Plymouth Mail there was an arti- dog blood on the other hand clots fle which strongly advocated rapidly and was found to be free fluoridation of community water from fluorine. They think fluosupplies. This authority in the rine may effect blood clotting and rear of the Veterans Memorial field of dental research, endorsed no one can be sure that this would center, located on Main street.

Sincerely yours, Dr. Leo Speer, D.C.

Freddy-Grandpa, did you once

Grandpa-Yes, my boy. Freddy-Well, who shoveled it

Society Plans Tour

*Various places of historical incal Society.

Meeting place and time for the tour has been set at 2 p.m. in the Members will go as a group, returning later to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd of Ann Arbor trail for a planned potluck

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50 Years Ago

married Wednesday evening to names of "engaged" girls were Miss Bessie Rutter at the home of the bride in Detroit. Both young neople are well known here and their friends extend the most cordial congratulations.

Evered Jolliffe leaves today for the Upper Peninsula where he will work with a surveying party during the summer.

The Wolcott Brothers Electric Theatre is one of the greatest attractions this week. The moving pictures presented are certainly worth the price of admission, being fully as good as seen in any of the Detroit theatres. At the residence of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagonschutz, last evening was 10 Years Ago celebrated the wedding of Miss Ella and Ephraim Partridge, the Reverend Howard Goldie in the presence of quite a management of think he wasn't a day older than friends and relatives. The happy 52—"and I feel that way, too" ascouple left on a bridal trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and on their return will take up their residence in the Valentine house on Main street. Both bride and

at the home of Miss Zaida Pinckney Tuesday night.

Hubbell's Pharmacy put in any soda fountain last Friday. It Wednesday, June 20, at Vancouis one of the finest fountains in the state.

25 Years Ago

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Block ning, June 23. of Ypsilanti, was united in marriage to Delbert King of Plym- Beverly Broman, Jane Johnson outh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mary Livingston have re- ter. King. Only the immediate fam- turned from a 10-day vacation at ilies of the couple were present. the Edmund Files summer cot-

The chapel at the Michigan tage near Standish. League at Ann Arbor was the Mrs. Fred Killingworth of this scene Saturday afternoon of the city and Mrs. Joseph Casselman Brand, son of Fred Brand of this honoring Mrs. Cleo Curtis in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kahrl wish to announce the marriage of their Henry of this place on Monday, that he'd proposed to me?"

Mrs. Christine VanPoppelen left say that he'd done a lot of foolish numbers by the students. Thursday for Montreal, and sails things before he met me." Saturday on the S.S. Lauentic for Liverpool, England. Mrs. Van-Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, will return to O'Connell.

Plymouth about the middle of

September. As has been customary with

girl graduates of the University June 23, 1905 of Michigan, a breakfast was George Davey of Newburg was given last Monday at which the announced. Among the many was the name of Margaret Amrhein of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever entertained the Monday night five hundred club at their home Monday evening, June 16. Mrs. M. R. Hughes and Dr. S. M. Thams received first honors;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele and little daughter of South Main street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols in Detroit. Little Miss Marion Nichols returned home with them for a visit with her cousin, Lois Kathryn Schaufele.

serted Charles H. Bennett, president of the Daisy Manufacturing

The Martha-Mary chapel at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, was groom are life-long residents of the scene Saturday afternoon of Plymouth and the good wishes of the wedding of Mary Katherine all go with them in their new re- Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon of this city, and The Class of '03 was entertained | Lieutenant Carl Hutchinson Clendenning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clendenning of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Sly and Corporal very fine new onyx and mahog-Kenneth MacKenzie were married U of M Club Awards ver, British Columbia

On the afternoon of June 26 at the Calvary Baptist parsonage, Albert J. Luibrand and Alice E. by pastor, Reverend John J.

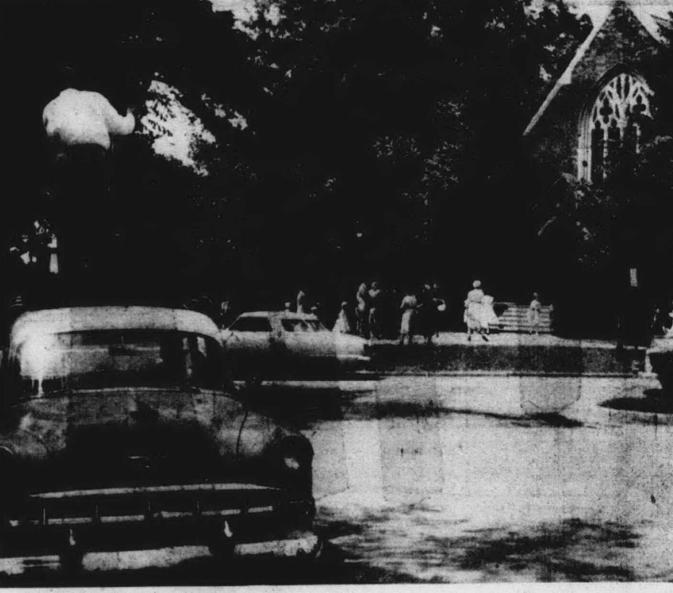
The wedding of Mae Elizabeth solemnized Tuesday morning by Laing of Harrison drive, and Des-Reverend F. C. Lefevre at Our mond Edward Decker, son of Mr. Lady of Good Counsel church, and Mrs. LeRoy Decker of Dewhen Miss Naomi Block, daugh- troit, took place Saturday eve-

Beverly Files, Audrey Neale,

Dr. Merle H. Anderson former's home on Union street.

EXPLAINS EVERYTHING Idea: "I hear you've accepted

daughter, Phyllis, to Edward him. Did he happen to mention Ina: "Not specifically. He did



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church of Plymouth was selected by a Detroit commercial film making firm as their subject in a film strip to be distributed nationally by Protestant churches. Shots of members entering church, the pastor, congregation and choir were taken two Sundays ago by the Jam Handy Organization. The crew director said that the local church was selected because the building was of typical size and architecture. Pictured at left is the photographer taking shots of members going to the 11 o'clock service. The film strip will concern stewardship.

\$125 to June Graduate

An award of \$125 will be made to Miss Mildred Green of the Postiff were united in marriage June high school graduating class as recipient of the 1955 University of Michigan club scholarship, it was announced this week by A quiet but pretty wedding was Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Mack, chairman of the club's scholarship fund commit-

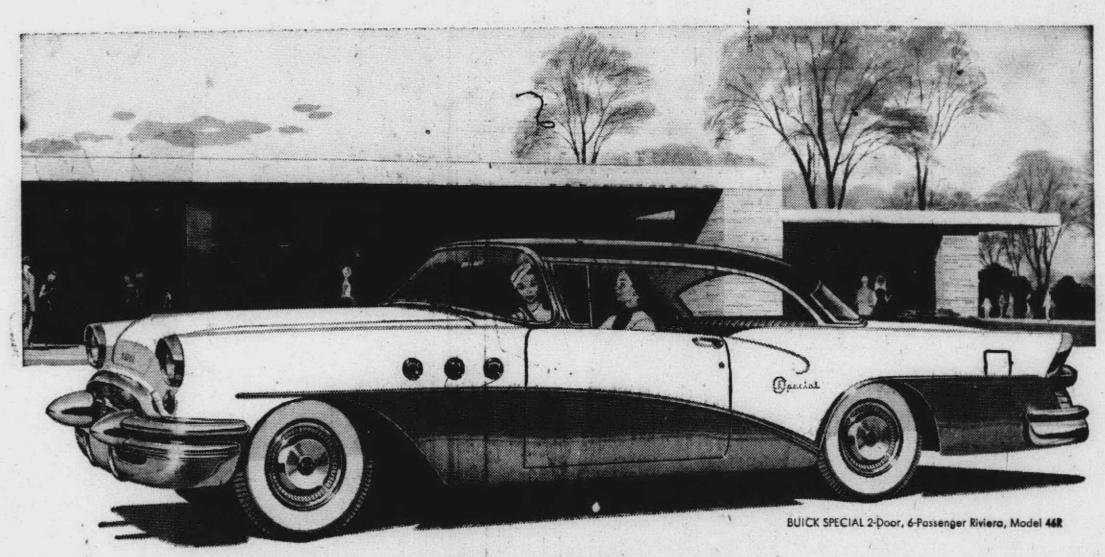
> Miss Green, who has applied at the U of M, will receive the scholarship in two units, \$65 the first semester and the remaining amount during the second semes-

Students Give Recital

wedding of Miss Dorothy, L. Clark of Houghton Lake entertained tended the piano-accordion recital of Ann Arbor and Richard S. Saturday evening at a shower given recently in the high school auditorium by 27 students from the classes of Jerry Hoelscher, instructor at the Plymouth Music

The program offered a varied selection of popular and classical compositions and featured solo as well as band and ensemble

A dance was presented by Stephanie Brown of Northville. Her Nothing is politically right accompanist was Mrs. Edith Hon-Poppelen, who is the mother of which is morally wrong-Daniel ey, instructor at the Plymouth Music center.



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Our next regular meeting will again, also Lady Glenda Pyle's

be at the Odd Fellows hall on husband. He is in U. of M. hos-

Wednesday, September 7. Every- pital. We are sorry about all

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statement follows:

quently have gained admission to time the steel is turned white hot. homes by posing as city 'inspeccleaning, re-setting, and re-ce- fuses the two parts together. menting job results, work may miliar pattern of misrepresenta- to get them apart is to use tion then calls for a work stop- hack-saw. page until a company 'engineer' can come and evaluate some questionable aspect of the equipment. is unsafe and that escaping carbon monoxide fumes may kill everyone in the house if it is furnaces needlessly on such misservice organization to reassem- \$600 per month. ble the allegedly dangerous fur-

kept clean and in good repair, if be replaced every six months at they are to operate safely and a cost of \$700. economically. Many homeowners | Price of the furnace used in the believe that this is a 'must' in any copper brazing process was not sensible home maintenance pro- revealed by Hradil, but he exgram. It is equally obvious that plained how he is contemplating a furnace should be replaced with purchasing in the future. a new one when it is worn out or furnace priced at \$33,500. Hradil beyond practical and safe repairs. has seen a brazing furnace used Since most homeowners are not by General Motors that cost \$185,qualified to diagnose accurately 000. the repair possibilities of their the repair possibilities of their when he opened his plant in furnace equipment it is essential March, Hradil stayed there for 10 that they entrust this problem to days and nights in order to heat those in whom they can have implicit confidence. They can do raised the temperature slowly, at those in whom they can have imthis by following these simple a rate of sometimes only 100 de-

posing as an official government- temperature of 2200 degrees. al or utility company inspector to check your furnace for fire and gas hazards, insist upon seeing his credentials. If he has any official here so often. capacity, he should be glad to establish it to your satisfaction. If he fails to do so, report the incident to the Chamber of Com-

"3. If you are told by anyone who has contracted to service

"2. Know your dealer.

your furnace that it is beyond repair and needs replacement, check this information with a qualified heating engineer. If you do, in fact, need a new furnace, give the matter the same prudent consideration you would in making any major purchase. Don't. act hastily. Get estimates, Make sure you buy the furnace you believe best suited to your purse and purpose.

"4. Read and understand your contract BEFORE you sign it and keep a copy. If it is for a new installation, make sure that all of the conditions have been written into the contract.

"5. Get guarantees or service warranties in writing. -

"6. Do not sign a completion certificate until the job has been

The Mail Tours Unique New Plymouth Industry, Learns (?) Technical Hydrogen Brazing Process

A small and unique industry opened its doors recently in Plymouth and The Mail, ever curious, decided to take a tour through the tiny establishment. Frank Hradil (pronounced A-

raid-el), owner and president of Solder-Craft, Inc., who invested his life's savings in his business venture at 503 Amelia, cordially accepted the interviewing photog-

Hradil explained the process involved known technically as hydrogen brazing. In short order we learned that a job contracted est practices. The text of Hart's by the local industry would consist of fusing together two different pieces of previously machined steel parts.

The manner in which Hradil in the hands of locally operating and his two full-time employees firms, the overwhelming majority fuse the machined parts is quite of which deal fairly and satisfac- simple. A dab of copper paste is torily with the public, this busi- smeared at the seam where the

Then the part is fed, on a continuous 60-foot high alloy chain "Over the years, there have link belt, into a furnage for the been a great many complaints to fusing operation. Within this Better Business Bureaus and to oversize toaster where the tem-Chambers of Commerce charging perature ranges up to 2200 dethat representatives of furnace grees Fahrenheit, the copper organizations in this category fre- paste is melted and at the same

The belt continues through to tors,' or as being from the local the other end and on the way the utility company. After examin- parts are cooled with the aid of ing the furnace, the role of the exothermic gases. The copper 'inspector' is skillfully switched paste melts into the now-porous to that of the salesman. If a steel parts and on cooling actually

Hradil explained that even with be started to the point of dis- a hammer, the two parts could mantling the furnace. The fa- not be separated. The only way

During the interview only the copper brazing process was in operation, but Hradil explained how When he looks it over, he warns he is outfitted to do silver-solderthe homeowner that the furnace ing and also is having installed an annealing furnace in order to soften the composition of metal. Interesting figures on this new given any further use. Many industry impress a visitor with homeowners have purchased new the company's uniqueness. The furnace is heated by electricity representations. Others have been flowing through 12 huge coils. inconvenienced by refusal of the Hradil's electricity bill is about

The 60-foot chain belt that moves continuously through the "Obviously, furnaces should be high-temperature furnace must

grees every three and four hours, "1. Before permitting anyone to eventually reach the required

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state and international conven- State Master Councilor Richard tions of the Hi-12 held recently at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit was made by members from the Plymouth DeMolay

Participating in the state meet-

Fortnighters to Hold Picnic at Silver Lake

Fortnighters of the First Presbyterian church have been invited to the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney at Little Silver Lake for their annual family pic-

The event has been scheduled for Sunday, June 26, following the 10 a.m. church service. Further details may be obtained from this month's committee, John and Sarah Haas or Art and Hazel Larson. Both couples are residents of Livonia,

The picnic will be the final activity for the group until October.

A man, though he be grayhaired, can always get a wife. But a woman's time is short.

De Molays Participate In Detroit Conventions

Presentation of the colors at the ing on Saturday. June 4, were Huebler, Peter Leemon and Tom Gutherie, past master councilors of the Plymouth chapter; Jim Thorpe, master councilor of the local chapter; Joel Osmet, state scribe; Doug Torsth, state news-

paper staff, and Roger Torsth. Huebler and Thorpe also preented the colors at the Hi-12 international convention on Monday, June 6.

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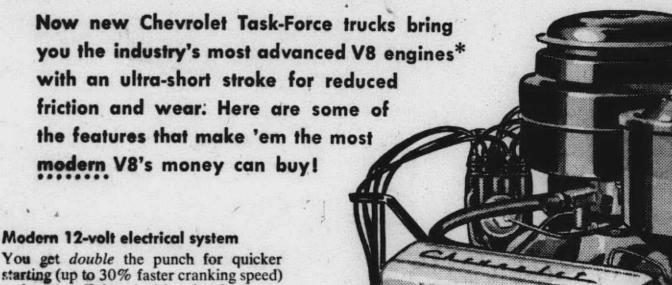
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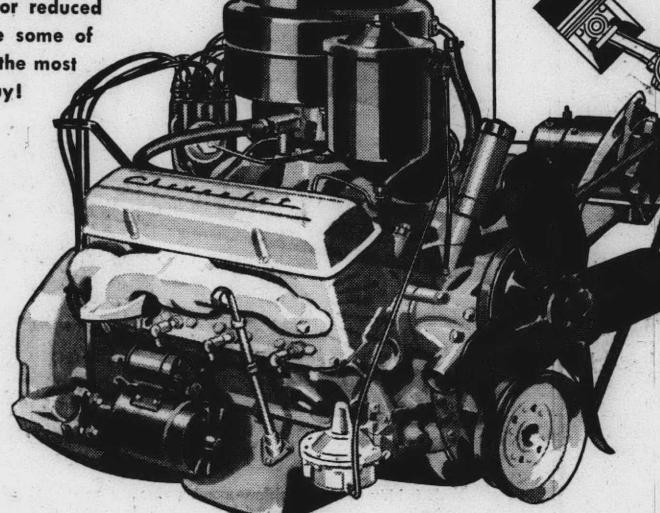
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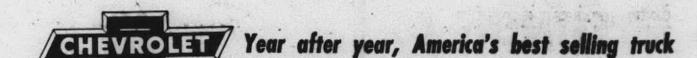
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keeping in touch



FROM RIDGEWOOD, N. J. comes word that Judy Ann Lockhart was graduated with honors from Ridgewood High School. Co-editor of the yearbook, Judy plans to enter Northwestern university school of journalism in the fall. She is the daughter of the K. B. Lockharts, former Plymouth residents.

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THAT CARNEGIE Fellowship award that went to Virginia Rock, communication instructor at the University of Minnesota and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rock of Five Mile road, was the only one awarded a woman at the university. Seven awards in all were made at Minnesota. Miss Rock will use the \$2000 scholarship to continue writing her Ph.D. thesis.

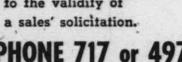
THE BOTSFORD INN Melody Circus Theatre is currently showing its first production in its unique "tent" theatre. It's "Show Boat" and the first performance was given June 16. It will run through June 26 and then "Brigadoon" will open June 28 until July 3. Broadway casts are featured.

THE NEW DEAN of the Yale university law school is Professor Eugene V. Rostow, brother of Ralph Rostow, owner of Grahm's in Plymouth. Professor Rostow was a child prodigy who entered Yale at 15 and attained a full professorship at 27. He is now 41.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.-Benjamin Disraeli.

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Highlight Summer Activities at UofM

Teaching, writing, folklore and atomic power will be the focal points of the University of Michigan's Summer Session program of lectures and exhibits between June 28 and July 6,

topic for a panel discussion to be on Lake Erie as a result of recent held at 8 p.m. on the 28th. Par- Conservation Commission action. ticipants will be Willard C. Olson, Michigan Congress of Parents and the public. Wayne University.

On June 29 Carl Carmer, novelat 4:15 p.m. on "The American \$4,000,000, is guiding the work. Spirit-Michigan Brand." His lecture will be part of a Michigan ited the park, though only a thin ing, fishing and trapping there The main purposes of the dam Writers Conference sponsored by strip of beach and limited parkthe Department of English June ing was available. In the 57-park

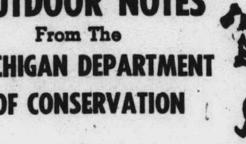
tor of the Michigan Historical year. Collections at the University, will discuss "Romance in Michigan History" at 4:15 p.m. on July 5. A reception in the Collections room will be held at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Chippewa and Ottawa Indians will present songs, dances and stories in "An Aptaneben (Midsummer Festival)," arranged by Gertrude Kurath, president of the Michigan Folklore Society.

"Michigan's Future in Atomic Power" will be the topic of a lecture by Detroit Edison company president Walker L. Cisler on July 6, at 4:15 p.m. A panel discussion on "The Atom and Michigan Citizens" will be held at 8 p.m. Participants include Henry L. Gomberg of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix project; E. Blythe Stason, dean of the U-M Law school; Ralph A. Sawyer, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; Dr. Fred J. Hodges, chairman of

The Manistique River Bridge on the outskirts of Manistique several feet below the river's surface, and sides of the bridge form 16 existing vacancies. bulkheads for a huge concrete water tank.



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



Dredge and fill work will be physicals, the recruit officers will funds available for a three-year "The Crisis in Teaching-The continued on southeastern Michi- be put through a training session Michigan Solutions" will be the gan's popular Sterling state park lasting four to five months.

The Conservation Department dean of the U-M School of Educa- is supervising work that will virtion, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Fricke, tually lift the park out of marshregional vice-president of the land and make it more usable for uge and established hunting and funds when the Commission met

fessor of school administration at has authorized \$750,000 for the near Lapeer. the U-M, and Ruth Ellsworth, as- huge task. Of this total, \$450,000 sociate professor of education, was made available by the last legislature.

ist, teacher and editor, will talk calling for an outlay of about

A storm in 1950 severely damaged the park and washed away

Four new public fishing sites will be purchased in the near funumber of water areas in Michigan available to any angler that

a large portion of the usable area.

cares to use them. choice of a variety of water.

authorized by the Conservation determined. Commission, are on Duncan Lake in Barry county, Little Round Lake in Alger county and on Emerald Lake and Lake Twenty-Seven in Otsego county.

A civil service examination slated June 25 will establish a list state conservation officer.

Recent legislative appropria-Conservation Department to emgoes through instead of over the ploy a total of 200 officers. The river. The roadbed is actually appropriation creates 23 new positions and provides funds to fill

The school is expected to start in late summer or early fall.

The Conservation Commission recently set up a waterfowl reffishing regulations in a portion Teachers; Howard R. Jones, pro- To date, the state legislature of the 3350-acre Vernor estate

ownership on June 13 and will be men's clubs and individuals and maintained as part of the Lapeer groups interested in the outdoors. A master plan of improvement, state game area.

An area south of Vernor road Last year, 790,000 persons vis- as a waterfowl refuge and hunt- feeding operation on the river. will be prohibited.

F. Clever Bald, assistant direction of the Michigan Historical year. boat on the lake from September for fishing rainbows have given 15 to April 30.

principle an exchange of state Fred A. Westerman, chief of the land in Tahquamenon Falls state park to pave the way for a contemplated marina and concession ments and various regulations ture, raising to about 630 the near the mouth of the Tahquamenon River.

the state will receive certain scat-The 630 sites are scattered on tered riverfront lands now owned streams and lakes throughout the by Tom Brown of Whitefish Point state to give fishermen their in trade for a single unit of river frontage. The amount of land to The four new sites, recently be exchanged has not yet been

> The state Conservation Commission resolved at its recent June meeting at East Tawas to condemn 29 acres of land in Sleeping Bear state park.

Sarah J. Warner of Chicago was last known owner of the the department of radiology; and of men eligible for the position of land. She died in 1902 and left no known heirs.

The land is inside the park's tions paved the way for the state dedicated boundaries and if obtained by the condemnation method will be maintained as part of the park.

Michigan's Conservation Com-After civil service exams, in- mission voted unanimously in a terviews, character checks and recent meeting against making

extension of the More Trout, Inc., project on the East Branch of the AuGres River 10 miles west of

Tawas City. Amos Rheaume, More Trout's president, made a final plea for last week at East Tawas.

More Trout is a non-profit or-The estate came into public ganization supported by sports-The corporation operates a fishin the tract has been established lift dam and carries on a fishare to impound rainbow trout for Also, the Commission passed full-season fishing and to keep tate system, only three others regulations against the use of mo- sea lampreys from spawning up

"Special spring and fall seasons Michigan fishermen maximum The Commission approved in benefit at minimum costs," said Conservation Department's fish division. "A number of experihave been tried, but we still believe that these special seasons If an exchange is consummated, during natural spawning runs provide the best answer to rainbow fishing in Michigan.

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