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'Opportunity'

28 Exhibitors

All will be in readiness to-

night for the first "Plymouth

Opportunities Unlimited"

show which opens Friday and

closes Saturday noon at the

Twenty-eight exhibitors are

busy today setting up their

booths which are aimed to

show Plymouth's young folks

and adults what job opportuni-

ties are found in their hometown,

Sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce, the exhibit is the first

of its kind here. There will be

Hours for the show are from

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to

9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to noon

While exhibits of industry will occupy most of the show, there will also be a representation of

the retail business, armed forces, teaching and dental professions and several specialized busines-

ses. Occupying two exhibit booths each will be Michigan Bell Telephone, Worden Specialty, Evans Products and the Retail Mer-

Other exhibitors include Uni-

versal Stamping, Peerless Indus-

National Bank of Detroit, Daisy,

rines, Army, Air Forces, Navy,

Navy Air Reserve and Marine Air

of \$15,000 toward the construc-

tion of a \$115,000 crippled child-

from personal and business sour-

The proposed building, for

no admission charge.

chants association.

high school auditorium.



THE HIGHEST RATING possible was won Saturday by the 85 members of Director Laurence Livingston's junior school band. The superior ranking was awarded the band at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Festival in Muskegon in competition with eight junior high school bands in the same classification. The youngsters had previously won first division rating at Wayne university to qualify for the state competition. For Director Livingston it highlighted five years of training which started when the present members were fourth graders. Fifty-four of the members will graduate to the high school band next year.

Planning Committee Recommends New Method of Paying Teachers

with the school board.

It was noted, however, that

about a third of the local staff

schedule and that they would not

be eligible for increases due to

merit. They could for instance,

receive additional compensation

the summer or be an instructional

leader and receive other benefits.

committee stated that most of

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Asked to Enter

Violation Case

Either to get his home's elec-trical and heating violations

remedied within 30 days or else

go to jail was the decision given

a Plymouthite last week in a

nearing before Municipal Judge

Summoned to face the charges

in court was John Wiggins, 150

Fair street, who told the judge

that the inspectors were "pre-judiced against him" and asked

that an impartial inspection be

Chief McAllister said that an

nspector from the state fire mar-

shall's office has been asked to

visit the Wiggins' home this week.

There are numerous violations

electrical complaints. Exposed

wiring and inside oil storage

This is the first case brought

into court under the electrical

and heating codes where a home-

owner was directly involved.

Conference Approves

Adventist Church Plans

tanks are among them.

There are tour apartments in the

Nandino Perlongo,

building.

In opening their report, the

f they wanted to teach during

Expressing their belief that a teacher should receive pay based on salary scales and personnel practices similar to those used in industry, the Teacher Relations committee of the School Community Planning Group is this week explaining its plan to teachers and planning group members in an attempt to have it in operation by next fall.

The plan, if put into effect, would be unique in U.S.

public school systems. While teachers are now paid according to the degree they hold and their years of service, the Teacher Relations committee has offered recommendations which would compensate teachers also for their ability and initiative.

An explanation of the committee's report was made to the Plymouth Education association (teacher club) yesterday afternoon and to other members of the School Community Planning Group last night. It will be up to the board of education, however to decide if any or all of the recommendations should be put

On the committee are Ray Hulce, chairman; Thomas Adams, State Inspector Willis McCabe and William Upton. Their long-term recommendations are these:

1. Establish a cost-of-living allowance comparable to industry. Indexes of the Bureau of Labor Statistics would be used,

2. Establish an annual improvement factor payment comparable to industry, that would go to

3. Grant salary increases to teachers on the basis of individual merit. Each principal would use a standard evaluation list with which he or she would rate the teacher and recommend added pay for outstanding work. 4. Have school participate in

group life insurance payments. 5. Increase promotional opportunities and the quality of instruction by establishing additional levels of teachers and instructional leaders and establish a business manager position. As an instructional leader, a teacher could receive more pay by teaching other teachers.

6. Increase the length of the school year (non-compulsory) to make it more comparable with industry and to provide greater listed in both the heating and actual income for career teachers.

7) Provide a program for the review of each teacher's performance by his principal on a periodic basis in order to improve the quality of teaching.

8. Establish an award fund from which cash awards may be made in recognition of some special achievement or contribu-

Members of the committee claim that enactment of these recommendations would not only attract the career teachers, but would keep them abreast of progress, that there would no need

tists, it was announced this week. INDEX Churches Classifieds Editorials Intentions to build the new church were announced last Thinking Out Loud Woman's Page

TV-Crossword

for them to bargain each year. posed summer session will be distributed within the near fuare now at the top of the salary

The questionnaire has been of the School Community Plan- Crippled Children Center of the School Community Planning group. A few of the ideas Fund Hits Half-way Mark have been tried out in some Michigan schools, according to the study committee's report. Some can be incorporated within ren's center for western Wayne personnel practices comparable the school day, some could be county has surpassed the half-offered after school and others way mark. would be tried only during the Over \$8,000 has been solicited

> In connection with the proposal ces, it was reported this week. to "extend the school year," it Sam Hudson and Frank Arlen, was pointed out that this does chairmen of the industrial solicinot mean that classes will run tations, announce that they are through the summer instead of now contacting industry for supstopping in June. The summer port. classes would give students and perhaps adults a chance to voluntarily enroll in classes not included in their school year cur- nue east of Middlebelt road.

riculum. The questionnaires will be sent home with all grade school children and with junior and no younger brothers or sisters in grade school. Parents are being asked to check the suggestions they approve.

made. The inspections were made by Fire Chief Robert McAllister Prints Celebrates and Electrical Inspector Charles 10th Anniversary Wiggins pleaded not guilty to the complaints filed by both in-

as a separate publication, there-three-day run which closes Sat- Dorothy Smith, 956 Simpson. A by calling attention to the pro-gress the paper has enjoyed. Ten years ago the Prints made its school auditorium. debut as an individual school The plot revolves around Mary

published each week as a page of of wit, who takes herself to The Mail which was entitled the Nassau to further the interests

decade the Prints has compiled beauties. To aid in the project, an impressive list of honors and Mary takes along her wise-crackawards making it one of the out-standing school papers in the In spite of a cool front prestate in its class. Included among sented by the Back Bay mother-the awards are Quill and Scroll chaperone, Mary and her pal dig honors each year since 1945 and in for a long stay. Arrival of the the All-A award, highest honor gal's fiance is an added excuse Seventh-day Adventist church on given high school newspapers, to elevate hubby and drape the East Ann Arbor trail have been from 1953 to 1955. The Prints is rival in the role of a shady approved by the Michigan Con-published in The Mail's printing character. What follows and skillference of Seventh-day Adven- plant.

A liberal financial appropriation was also granted by the conference, Pastor Merton Henry held during press conferences at evening. learned. A Detroit architect has the University of Michigan. The Up on stage residents may disthe plans and the blueprints will Prints format was changed from cover a next-door neighbor or be available in about two weeks. a four column paper to the pre- business associate in the line-up Construction will start shortly sent five column arrangement in of cast, thereafter, the pastor added. the fall of 1953.

In order to inform all past brother)-Jon Wolfe, 34815 Cow-Prints' editors of the ten-year an- an road, Wavne. Plymouth thea-

Warn of State Law Regarding Iceboxes Show to Draw

A reminder that it is against state law to place a refrigerator or icebox outside if it has an operating latch, was issued this week by Plymouth police as they impounded a refrigerator found on a Mill street lawn.

The refrigerator with no shelves but with a very effective latch was found on the lawn at 981 Mill street. Neighbors said that a man had moved out of an apartment at that address and said that he would pick up the refrigerator from the lawn when he returned from Tennessee. Police could not learn his identity but Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that a summons would await

him upon his return.

While children played around the lawn, police had the refrigerator hauled away to the city garage. Although most states now have laws governing abandoned refrigerators, a number of children still die each year by crawling into the boxes which have latches.

Releases '55 City **Accident Report**

Plymouth's worst accident corner is at Starkweather and North Main street and worst hour of tries, Whitman & Barnes, Barnes- the day for accidents is between

Gibson-Raymond, Burroughs, 3 and 4 p.m.
Brighton Products, Century Metal That is some included in the 1955 accident summary report issued this week by more serious accidents were recorded on reports.

Crippled Children Center

South Main, 25 on North Main and 19 on Starkweather avenue. Nearly every street in the city had, at least one accident to its discredit. Mill street, which is rated as one of the city's "speed-ways", had 14 accidents.

They were too high. They were Cyril Burke, Inc., \$3,130. and R. G. Moeller company, \$2,750.

Al's Heating, Inc., with a bid of \$2,245, was given the contract for installing a gas beiler for city hall. ways," had 14 accidents.

Over the hoon hour and from 3 to 6 p.m. were found to be the frequent hours for accidents. Friday with 43 accidents was the most dangerous day while Sunday had only 11.

Where violations were involved, 22 accidents were due to not granting the right-of-way, 17 by 32, of 2056 Sheldon road. following too closely and 13 each due to improper turning and driving while under the influence which the site has been donated, less frequent causes.

summer activity has been taking were women; 143 lived around charge, place at the Kiwanis Girl Scout Plymouth, 127 lived elsewhere; Now in jail, Armstrong will be lodge near Plymouth. There are 106 accidents were in business given a preliminary hearing children and with junior and lodge near Plymouth. There are 106 accidents were in business given a preliminary hearing five Cheasapeake & Ohio freight senior high students if they have 52 handicapped children and districts, 54 were in residential before Municipal Judge Nandino train crewmen who were issued adults in the Plymouth vicinity. areas.

\$25,000 in One **Night of Shopping**

Blocks City Sewer Plan

City commissioners went shopping Monday night and purchased over \$25,000 worth of equipment and supplies.

Bids that were opened April 6 were considered and awarded They included road oil, addressograph, gas boiler for the city hall, calculator, dump truck, billing machine and blacktopping.

All bids accepted, except one were the lowest bids submitted. About \$2,000 worth of road oil will be purchased from the Phillips Road Oil Service at 121/2 cents per gallon. They submitted the only bid. The road oil bid set off a dis-

cussion among commissioners about when it is best to oil the city's streets. Although many complaints are already being heard about dust, City Manager Albert Glassford stated that the oil company recommends that the oil not be applied until dampness and cold are out of the ground. The manager, however, was in-structed to get the oil on "as soon The Addressograph-Multigraph

corporation was the only bidder for an addressograph replace-ment. Their bid was \$1,482. The only calculator bid was submitted by Monroe Calculating Machine company. It was \$650.

Three firms bid on a billing machine with the contract going to Burroughs corporation. Their net bid was \$3,727.70. A lower bid by Underwood corporation of \$3,196.75 was not recommended That is some of the information because the machine did not fit

West Bros. Nash was the low Champion Container, Haller, Inc., the Plymouth police department, bidder among five local truck Questionnaires asking parents of school-age children what they would like to see taught during the school year and during a protection of school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during a protection of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during the closing part of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small. Before that, only the school year and during the closing part of last year did the report include every accident, no matter how small year. received for a 10-ton trailer to haul the city's bulldozer, but the Of the 160 reported accidents two bids were rejected because during the year, 28 occurred on they were too high. They were

Nab Resident Wanted Here and In Lansing

A Plymouthite who has been sought by police for more than a year for a string of motor vehicle violations has been arrested. He is Walter Armstrong

He was wanted here for driving a car with defective brakes, running a red traffic signal, drivof alcohol. There were also other, ing without an operator's license and two parking violations. Lanwill be located on Michigan avenue east of Middlebelt road. Most of the crippled children 208 drivers were men and 62 Armstrong for a grand larceny

City Spends Over County Veto Due To Large Pumps

Sanitary Engineer A. T. Kunze of the Wayne County Road commission has told Plymouth city officials that he will not give approval to the city's plans for constructing a \$600,000 sanitary sewer system unless it merges its pumping facilities with that of the sewer and water authority of Plymouth and Canton townships.

Announcement of the decision was made to city commissioners Monday night by City Manager Albert Glassford, who

with City Attorney Harry Deyo, had met with Kunze that after-

Kunze claims that should both

pumping stations pour into the

interceptor with peak loads,

Glassford's report raised the

"How can we merge with

ire of several of the commission-

the townships' system when they have no system?" Mayor Russell

Daere asked. It was also pointed

out that it has been the Wayne

County Department of Health

which has been demanding many

years that the city get rid of its

septic tanks and build a sewer

system, but that another Wayne

county department now throws

up a roadblock. "Apparently the

county's right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing," the

"It doesn't seem reasonable to

me that one man could have

this much power to hold up a

project," Commissioner Ernest

Attorney Deyo noted that the city of Plymouth holds a financial interest in the Middle Rouge

Interceptor sewer and doubted

that the county could deny all

use. The city issued \$97,000 worth

of bonds on March 1, 1954 as its

It was pointed out that the

sewer is already reaching its

capacity because of the rapid

As a solution to Kunze's denial

of construction, it was suggested

that a valve be placed on the

share in the enlarged sewer.

certain, it was claimed.

mayor added.

Henry declared.

would be difficulty

City Again Hears The sanitary engineer declared at the meeting that he would not Pleas for Change approve the city's proposed sewer plan because the pumping stations of the city and township In Sewer Plans pumping stations would be too large for the county's interceptor sewer during a peak load.

Citizens representing Maple-Engineer Harold Hamill, who croft, Brookview and Birch is serving as engineer for both projects, said that both systems Estates subdivisions appeared at Monday's city commission meetwould have pumps with capaci-ties of 1,000 gallons-per-minute. ing to again make a plea for a more economical way to con-Glassford reported that he and Deyo were told by Kunze that struct the sanitary sewers proposed for their neighborhoods. the city should use the pumping Although it was difficult to station and outlet proposed by

determine who represented how the water and sewer authority's many people in what neighborsystem. The county interceptor hoods, there were at least three runs parallel with Edward Hines distinct groups represented. One drive and the city's present and group is represented by a Detroit proposed system enters the interlaw firm which has never apceptor at Riverside Park Enpeared at a commission meeting trance drive. The township's but has sent several letters. system enters the interceptor at the western end of Newburg

Winning their case before commissioners Monday night were lake, nearly a mile away.
those living in Maplecroft and Kunze claims that shoul Brookview subdivisions. This includes Burroughs, Roosevelt, and Coolidge Harding are secured for construction of the sewer, that an alternate bid be asked for laying the sewer in the easement behind the homes. instead of in front of the homes. Commissioners voted in favor

Donald Marsden, spokesman for Birch Estates group, did not way the commission with his plea. Whereas the first group wanted the sewer behind the homes because that is where their septic tanks are, Birch Estates residents want their sewer in front of the home because of an outlet to the street. After 20 minutes of debate between Birch Estates citizens, Engineer Harold Hamill and commissioners, the issue was closed with the sewers remaining behind the homes. Marsden had argued that resi-

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Continues Case Against Railmen

construction in other communi-Municipal Judge Nandino Perties. Laying of another sewer which Plymouth area taxpayers longo is "holding in abeyance" judgement in the cases against would again help finance seemed five Cheasapeake & Ohio freight tickets for blocking traffic last

The incident occurred late Saturday night, April 8 at the Starkweather avenue crossing. Police issued tickets for blocking traffic to the train's engineer, fireman, head brakeman, brakeman and

officials met with the judge and expressed their intentions to "clean up" their own problem of railroad remedy the situation "or the city will do it for them.' Police have been asked to continue issuing tickets whenever trains block crossings for an unreasonable time. The judge said that last week's

incident appeared to have been a case of "misjudgement." The train, he asserted, was to have Thinking of Speeding? been broken 31 cars behind the engine and instead was broken

Five railroad crewmen were given similar tickets last December. The tickets were dismissed with the promise by railroad officials to prevent reoccurrances of the blocking. The judge said that the officials have made a lot of progress, but apparently police report. There were 188 not enough.

Still Time to Call For Elm Tree Spraying Homeowners wanting elm trees

sprayed by the city must notify city hall within the next few which brings most speeders to a days, according to a reminder is- halt. Set up on the main thorosued this week by Hugh Mc- ugniares, it accurately measures Auley, city parks foreman. the speed of vehicles. Those who Although the spraying will be exceed the 25-mile-an-hour limit

free for all elms located on public by five miles or less usually get property along streets, those elm off with a warning. trees on private property can speeding violations were the given and a fee of \$1 per tree is overtime parking tickets. There

disease, fatal to elm trees.

city's pump to insure him that there would be no "surge" of sewerage. Glassford said that he would approach the sanitary engineer with this idea. Meanwhile, Kunze has been asked to submit his objection to So far, his objections have been made verbally only at last Mon-

day's meeting. Hamill had submitted the sewer plan to Kunze several months ago and when no reply was heard, the city manager and attorney visited him Kunze told the city represent-

atives that an appeal could be made to the road commission board.

In case you get the urge someday to "go a little bit faster" than you usually do while driving through Plymouth, you had better take a look at the March tickets issued to speeders last month.

The month's tickets brings the year's three month total up to 255. There were only 59 speeding tickets issued in the same period a year ago.

It is the electric timing device the speed of vehicles. Those who

paid.

This is the second year that the for parking overtime. Fine for this violation is 25 cents if paid city has sponsored a spraying this violation is 25 cents if paid program against the Dutch elm within an hour; \$1 if paid after an hour.

Life's Gay in 'Here Today

Hilliard, brilliant American play-Prior to that time it had been wright endowed with an excess Pilgrim Prints and consisted of of ex-hubby, a novelist, who is school activities and sports news. busily engaged there in romanc-Over the course of the past ing one of Boston's Back Bay

ful maneuvering of a sparkling There also have been four in- dialogue adds up to hilariously dividual editor awards issued funny moments guaranteed to for on-the-spot writing contests provide a highly entertaining

JEFFREY WINDREW (beauty's church were announced last December when the site was purchased. It is located at 41221 East Ann Arbor trail, just west of Curmi's Feed store. Seventh-day Adventists organized their congregation in Plymouth on May 13, 1950 and have been meeting since last November at the I. O. O. F. hall on Elizabeth street.

Prints' editors of the ten-year announced last Prints' editors of the previous cut to each of them. The previous editors of the Prints since 1946 are Freeman Hover, Richard Palmer, Barbara Lorenz, Ted The rasher, Donelda Houghton, Mary Anne Wittwer, Donelda Lewis, Jacqueline Langmaid, ing in Plymouth high school pean Palmer and Tom Sawyer.

A hilarious comedy will be un- freshman at Michigan State Nor- housewife and mother, Dorothy folded before Plymouth audi- mal college in Ypsilanti, he plans finds time to actively engage in

ences mext week when the cur-to transfer to the U of M in Ann Guild work. In addition to her The Pilgrim Prints, Plymouth's Theatre Guild's last three-act Arbor where he will study writ- stage role in "My Three Angels." school newspaper, this month play of the season, on Thursday, ing.

she appeared as the botanist in traffic tie-ups in Plymouth. Judge celebrates its tenth anniversary April 26, opening date of a GERTRUDE (the maid)— the play of the same name. In (Continued on Page 4)



Stanley Dale and Mary Hilliard after a hight on the town, portrayed by J. H. Wilcox and Betty Demorest.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Daane of 530 Garfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Betsy, to Laurence Arthur Chrouch II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Chrouch of Detroit. Both are juniors at Michigan State university where Ellen is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and Laurence with Kappa Sigma fraternity. The wedding will take place August 17.



Irene E. Truesdell

Announce Betrothal Of Irene Truesdell

Announcement was made of the engagement of Irene Evelyn Truesdell to William Vern Hokenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson of Plymouth, by her parents, Ellsworth Truesdell of Plymouth and Mrs. Hazel Trues-

Mrs. Doy Pritchett and son,

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

SPRING

COATS

20%

INCLUDING 1 GROUP OF

ALL WEATHER COATS

BPW Elects

New Officers Election of officers was held Monday night at a meeting of the Plymouth Business and Profes- could not stop in time. Mrs. sional Women's club when two Green told police that she was vacancies of office were filled to waiting to make a left turn and complete a slate nearly the same as the previous year.

Newly-elected to the posts of vice-president and corresponding secretary for two-year terms Parisian Theme Chosen were Barbara Cushman and Louise Spence, respectively. For Prom April 28 Others on the slate with another year before completion of term. are President Ada Watson, Recording Secretary Mary Wagen-

Guests of the club program were BPW's delegate to Girls State in June, Patricia Hauk, and her alternate, Ann Goddard.

Landscape Workshop Set For Today at Mayflower

The landscape workshop sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and The ceremony will take place following Miss Truesdell's graduation from Harper Hospital School of Nursing in September at the Mayflower hotel.

The ceremony will take place Garden association will start at 9 this morning, April 19, to continue through 3 this afternoon at the Mayflower hotel.

The event is open to the public at no admission charge. Mrs. G. T. Ullenbruch, land-Jim, spent the Easter holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. D. State university, is conducting Roetzel in Russell, Arkansas.

AAUW Slates Panel Review Of Legislation

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of Universty Women will meet tonight, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. B. Levering, 923 Penniman avenue, for a panel discussion on legislation pertaining o education.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Legislative and Education study groups with Mrs. R. E. Houston and Mrs. K. L. Hulsing as co-chairmen. The panel, consisting of club members, will dis-cuss legislation before the State Legislature and Congress, des-cribing each bill and its status at the present time. On the a-genda are the Wayne University oill, School Appropriation bill, Increased Education Credits for Teacher certification and Federal Education bill.

Panel members are Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Houston for the legislative group and Mrs. L. T. Scharmen and Mrs. Hulsing for the education

Co-hostesses for the evening planned by the couple. Bernard Bach.

Mother, Daughter, 5, Injured in Collision

A mother and her daughter were injured last weekend in a Drivers involved in the accident were Mrs. Lila Green, 9422 Lilley road and Lloyd Eason, 2007 Gorman road.

Mrs. Creen Arbor road.

Mrs. Green received a severe cut on the forehead and bruises. Her daughter, Patricia Ann, 5, was also cut on the forehead and received minor bruises on her

Police said that Mrs. Green was driving south on Main street and was making a left turn onto Ann Arbor road when her car collided with the northbound Eason ve- ing van from the denomination's hicle. Eason was quoted by police as saying that Mrs. Green turned in front of him and he she started the turn, believing miat gason would stop.

A parisian theme of chantment en Pasteles" will form the backdrop for the oncoming cording Secretary Mary Wagenschutz and Treasurer Mrs. Thelma Cushman, whose daughter
now serves the vice presidency.

Following the short business
meeting. Fun Night was held.
Guests of the club program were

of the new church plans are to establish a regular Welfare Cen-Gail Foreman and Dick Morri- ter, at which time they will be a on are co-chairman of this part of a state-wide disaster netyear's Prom and will be assisted work and able to cooperate with in the planning and arranging of the affair by Jack Carter, invitations, Lee Huber, decorations, and Sue Stecker, chairman of the refreshments committee.

Distrubution of tickets will be

Symphony Women Seek More Members

Additional members are being sought for the Women's committee of the Plymouth Symphony society, which has scheduled a meeting for Monday night, April 23, at 8 in the band room of the nigh school.

Mrs. Harold W. Kellogg, chairman of the group, has urged all women interested in furthering he work of Plymouth's symphony orchestra to attend this meeting. Planned by the committee for the near future are such benefit events as the geranium sale and spring ball, in addition to election of officers for the ensuing year. These will be discussion topics for Monday's meeting.

No dues are required for mem-bership in the committee which is open to all women.

Mrs. Richard Daniels, of Adams street, who entered St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, Saturday,

Livonia Home, Site of DAR April Meeting

Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill of 38125 Eight Mile road, Livonia will host the April meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, to take place Monday, April 23, at 1 p.m.

Two speakers have been sched-Two speakers have been sched-uled for the afternoon's program, the first to be Mrs. Edward J. Cutler and the second, Mrs. Carl H. Bryan. Mrs. Cutler's topic will be "Correct Use of the Flag." Highlights of a recent trip to South America will be given by the second speaker. Also on the agenda are national conference reports from the following dele- by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gates who are attending the event this week in Washington D. C.

Regent Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, state treasurer and second vice regent of the local chapter; Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, state honor roll chairman and chapter past regent; and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave of the board of directors. An October wedding is being

Wins First Place

Geraldine Mosher, daughter of Mrs. Emily Mosher, 963 West Ann Arbor trail, has won first place in the state's Memorial scholarship awards issued annually in conjunction with the program of the American Legion auxiliary.

Carol Langmaid, education and scholarship chairman for the local Passage-Gayde auxiliary post No. 391, announced that Geraldine's application will now be entered in the divisional pro-gram in which from many entries two scholarships are awarded. Winners of the divisions are then aster when two trucks loaded entered in a national scholarships with bedding and clothing were on their way to Grand Rapids.





previously, but has taken care of individuals and local families needing help, giving away clothing and food. Upon completion If you were in our store last week and noticed the big bump on my noggin, you can see now how I got it. If you weren't in our store last week. Why weren't you? How could you let a week go by without coming in to see us? Huh? See that you do better in the future.

> See you next week, SNAPPER

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1,874,027 People Did Not Die

Mrs. Hattie White and Arthur

Johnson were in Detroit, Sunday,

to attend a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Edna Loree.

Antoinette Zakul

Butler - Zakul Troth

Announced by Parents

of 11696 Morgan, Plymouth, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Antoinette, to Bruce H.

Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Adventist Church

Aids Victims Of

Recent Tornado

to word received by Mrs. A. J. Lock, Dorcas—Welfare Society leader of Plymouth.

The activities began early on

the morning following the dis-

The first truck from Adelphian academy, Holly, picked up a load in that city, then in Linden, Fenton, and Flint. The other, a mov-

state office in Lansing, loaded materials in Lansing, Grand Ledge, Belding and Greenville.

Distribution of the clothing

began Wednesday afternoon in

the Standale area where the van was officially designated by

the Red Cross as an emergency depot for that vicinity. Later in

the week a tent was pitched re-

leasing the van for on-the-spot distribution in the Comstock Park

and Hudsonville disaster sections. The local Dorcas Welfare society, because of lack of a suit-

able building at present, does no

have an adequate stockpile to

help out in an emergency such

as the larger societies mentioned

Butler of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Zakul

By C. C. Wiltse, Richard C. Wiltse Registered Pharmacists

fteen years ago, before the wonder drugs were discovered death claimed 10.8 out of every 1,000 people in the U.S. But today, the death rate is down to 9.2 per 1,000 people—the low-est in history. This means that 1,874,027 people DID NOT DIE

n the past 15 years—thanks to the antibiotics, the hormones, and the other miracle prescriptions which are now available. That's why we say: TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY! Take your prescription to a quality pharmacy.

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ned by Carolyn Hines, whose en-

gagement to Charles H. Hickerson

A June wedding is being plan-

Social Notes

Mrs. Gustav Lundquist of Au-Chapter of Eastern Stars, have in Michigan Center, Springport and Albion the past few days. They will return today (Thurs-

Mrs. Grace Bloomer and daugh-ter, Mrs. Clifton Geddes of Flint joined Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Taylor in their bome on Hamill street, Friday, for the day in celebration of their sixty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser of Flint and Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. Isabel Taylor and Mrs. of Plymouth has been announced Herbert Felton and son, William of Plymouth were in Wayne on Dallas W. Hines of Berry street Wednesday of last week to at-Mr. and Mrs. Harlen E. Hick- Mrs. Lemmon Maes of Detroit, in Wayne. rson of Gold Arbor road are who died suddenly in St. Petersparents of the bride-groom elect. burg, Fla. Mrs. Maes had many The ceremony will take place acquaintances in Plymouth hav-June 23 in Wayne at the Kingdom ing visited Mrs. Farley many hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Members of the Tuesday ev burn avenue, Mrs. Wilma Hogarth ning contract bridge group were of Birmingham and Mrs. Verna guests of Mrs. C. H. Goyer in Pierson of Detroit, grand com-mittee members of the Grand her home on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenyon, been visiting the Grand chapters who had spent the winter months

> turned to their home on North Territorial road. ublished every Thursday at 271 S. Iain street, Plymouth, Michigan in lichigan's largest weekly news-paper plant.

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CUSTOMERS AT PLYMOUTH'S three large grocery stores will be receiving literature on cancer today. April 19, through Saturday in connection with the current Cancer Crusade. Above Mrs. Hazel Roach, Kroger clerk, places one of the "cancer flyers" in with groceries for Mrs. Lawrance Hoffman of 42509 Parkhurst. The monthlong crusade, sponsored annually during the month of April by the American Cancer society, is headed locally by Duane Sheldon.

Downtown Stores to Distribute Canton Township Cancer - Control Literature

Literature on cancer and its film, "Self - examination for control will be distributed to Ply- Breast Cancer," will be held at mouth shoppers today, April 19, through Saturday at Kroger's, viously shown at Plymouth's four Stop & Shop and A & P, as elementary schools and under the \$4,000 kept Canton township local stores and clerks back Ply- auspices of the Lutheran Ladies firemen busy during the past mouth's 1956 Cancer crusade now closing its third week of a

month-long campaign. The three-day distribution of low-up to the observance of Can- sen its number of victims through underway inside the building in cer Control Sabbath and Sunday an informed and alert public. preparation for the spring open-last weekend, and film presenta- Placards were placed at the ing. Firemen blame spontaneous

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Mission society. The Cancer crusade, sponsored nation-wide during April by the and also the largest of losses oc-American Cancer society, is an curred on April 10 when a snack educational campaign to win the bar at 39605 Michigan avenue the "cancer flyers" comes as fol- battle against the disease and les- was gutted. Painting had been

tions for adults on detection of start of the crusade in local phy-the disease starting Monday of sicians' and dentists' offices for fire. The loss estimate was \$3,500. this week and continuing through year-round display. They will be On April 12, at 3:11 a.m. fire-

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building was nearly destroyed when the owner called, firemen were able to save a nearby gar-

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Firemen Battle 7 Fires in 7 Days

today at local public and paro- changed with new information men were called to 46454 Michichial schools. The school and sach month by workers from the gan avenue where a chicken coop classroom to receive prize awards local ACS unit at 821 Penniman being used for a dog kennel was for greatest representation at the event are to be announced next week.

Today's presentation of the Marquis as president.

Today's presentation of the Marquis as president. ing was too near straw on the floor, firemen said. Although the

> firemen were called to 41500 Michigan avenue where they poured a half million gallons of water onto a burning abandoned dump. Superior township firemen were called to aid in the long battle. Water from a nearby creek was used.

On April 14, firemen went to the Club Canton on Michigan avenue at 9:48 p.m. where they checked an overheated furnace. The next day, Sunday, found them fighting a grass fire at 2010 Lotz road, at the George Bowles farm, About an acre of grass was burned. Their last alarm was at the Orchard Haven Rest home on Canton Center road where a woman employee, Patricia Hollowell, had about, \$30 in damage to her car. Firemen said that a cigarette she believed she had thrown out the window went into the back seat instead.

FRIDAY



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Mrs. Daane Host Forty - Two Entering Exhibits At Spring Party In 4-H County Competition .

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ment Day ceremonies are Ply-

mouthites David Hauk, Richard

Schmidt, Paul Decker and Marj-

ory Reddeman.

white added much to the eve- avenue. ning's festivities.

and the Daane's daughter, Ellen, achievement during the two-day whose engagement is being announced this week.

During the evening several school gym. Evening entertaingames were enjoyed by the group ment, a dress review and talent of the honored guests with a p.m. in the school auditorium. scrap book in which other guests had placed their autographs.

Dainty refreshments were served to those attending which in-cluded relatives and close friends 28-30, and state fair in Detroit, of the four girls.

Mrs. Lester Burden of Union be chosen for state show entry. street who underwent major Three top electrical clubs will surgery at University hospital, be awarded cash prizes by De-Ann Arbor, last Thursday, is troit Edison. convalescing nicely and hopes to return home within a week or ten days.

The Library Book club will meet on Tuesday, April 24, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Louis Norman, 41681 East Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. knitting junior leadership books, Carl Hartwick of Northville Jessie Vealey will give a book metal, leather and other crafts road:

Bretherns, Michigan, after spend- Smith, Ann West, Linda Wilt, their aunt and uncle, Mr. and ing several weeks with their son, Colleen and Cathleen Dennis, Mrs. Sam Bellesiotis who were Jesse Tritten and family of Ann Arbor trail and other Plymouth Carole Tomczyk, Mary Zander, Texas, following an eight month relatives.

Cheryl Georke, Paula Gertin, vacation in Greece and Italy.

At a beautifully appointed party last Saturday evening, Mrs. Russell Daane of 530 Garfield entertained 25 guests honoring Day to be held at Wayne County Linda Condash, Diane Deja, four well known Plymouth girls Day to be held at Wayne County | Linda Condash, Diane whose engagements have been announced within the last tew weeks.

Lovely spring flowers and a color scheme of green, yellow and white added much to the avenue.

Lour well known Plymouth girls Day to be held at Wayne County Linda Condash, Diane Deja, Barbara Mennie, Marjory Reddeman, Kay Sempliner, Janet West, Marilyn Outman, Paul Decker, Dale Hauk, Peggy David-day at the CIO hall on Michigan son, Irene Wick, Sharon Heidt, avenue

Sharon Rohde, Mary Kuisel, Honored at the event will be James Magraw, Betty Weberlein, April Corey, Mary Forshee, Jen-Ann Hammond, Susan Wesley school who will hold their local nie Franklin, Jack Coers, Toni Shettleroe, Mary Travis. competition. County exhibits will

Mrs. Wilmer Johnson of De-troit, Mrs. Norbert Lofy, Mrs. Wyncliffe Winn and Mrs. Florenbe displayed in the training and the hostess presented each show, will be held from 8 to 10 ce L. Wood of Plymouth, motored to Washington, D. C. last Dress review pins will be Wednesday returning Sunday. They viewed the beautiful cherry blossoms and attended the Cherry Wayne county at the state 4-H Blossom Festival and the crowning of the queen at the Park August 30-September 9. Two acts Sheridan Hotel. from the talent show will also

Mrs. Elva Hart of Shearer drive returned to her home last Wednesday where she is convalescing following surgery at Harper hospital, Detroit last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Mrs. Harold Todd, of Clemons drive, were Saturday evening Exhibiting displays of clothing, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

are the following from Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Max Nichols of Sharon Beyer, Linda Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritten Barbara Steencken, Susan Brinks, Morrison street were hosts at have returned to their home in Rosemary Richardson, Janellen dinner last Thursday evening to Patricia Hauk. Karen Kops, enroute to their home in Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement of Schoolcraft road are the proud of Angeline Circle, Livonia, anparents of a son, Larry Michael, nounce the birth of a daughter, born March 26 in Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti, weight seven Judith Ann born April 9, at Garpounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Hatfield den City hospital, weight five bounds 13 ounces. is the former Doris Denton.



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"You call that coffee?" Jeffrey asks Gertrude. Jon Wolfe as the college sophomore and Dorothy Smith, the maid.



The fiance arrives from Boston, confronted by a changing situation. (Peter Aubrey at door).

Continued from Page 1

charge of tickets for "Dial M for Murder," properties chairman for "George Washington Slept Here," Dorothy also directed "Shakespeare's Ladies," presented with "The Hitchhiker" in last year's bill of one-act plays.

PHILIP GRAVES (ex-hubby)-Jack Scott, 560 Parkview. His first appearance before local audiences, Jack will play opposite his wife, subject of the Nassau romance. Studying dramatics at Fordson high school and Fordson junior high, Jack wrote, directed and produced three plays while overseas with the U.S. Army dur-ing World War II. During the war years he was "Stars and Stripes" correspondent for the 12th Army group and editor of the Seventh Army newspaper. Jack works for the Detroit News, mailing department.

CLAIRE WINDREW (Boston beauty)-Jean Scott, 560 Parkview. Meeting her husband in play production classes at Fordson high school, Jean has appeared with Jack in several plays presented by the theatre group in Dearborn, where they lived prior to coming to Plymouth last year. She has also appeared on Detroit TV in a promotion stunt for the Hollywood film, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Off-stage, Jean works in industrial rela-

tions at Burroughs Corporation. MRS. WINDREW (Back Bay mother-chaperone)—Effie Kuisel, 656 South Harvey. Effie was a natural choice for this role, being a mother of four herself, the selection, however, not based on similarity between Mrs. Windrew's personality or temperament! So much is Effie thought of in Guild circles that she was elected to the presidency of the organization for 1952-53. Many will remember her for performances in "Group Photograph," Guild's first one-act play, 1948-49; "John Loves Mary," "Two Blind Mice," "Mr. Barry's Etch-ings," and "The Botanist." Effic was also assistant stage-manager for "January Thaw" and in charge of properties for "Blithe

STANLEY DALE (the collaborator)-J. H. Wilcox, 676 Penniman. A veteran actor, Jack also wrote the Guild's one-act play, "The Botanist." He is heading the local organization as its president this year. Jack has appeared in such Guild plays as "I Like It Here," "Two Blind Mice," "January Thaw," "Mr. Barry's Etchings," "My Three Angels," and "Dial M. for Murder." Will-O-Way playbouse audiences in O-Way playhouse audiences in Bloomfield Hills also saw him in "Mr. Roberts," spring. Jack appeared on TV during the Detroit Edison sponsorship of the "Electric Theatre" program several years ago. Lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, he also manages the apartment house at the Penniman avenue

MARY HILLIARD (the playwright)—Betty Demorest, 243 North Main. English teacher at Bentley high school, Livonia, Betty is also appearing for the first time before local audiences. She is a graduate of Michigan State university, has served in the Waves, been society reporter for the Greenville (Michigan) Daily News, art teacher in Laning and exchange teacher in England. Her theatrical experince includes work with the Greenville Theatre Arts guild and Civic Players guild in Lansing.

SPENCER GRANT (the fiance) Peter Aubrey, 37910 Plymouth road, Livonia. Newcomer to the manager for "George Washington Slept Here." His wife, Jean Ann, s also active in Guild work. Plymouthites will remember her in he lead role of "Dial M for Murder." Pete is switchman at Michigan Bell's Plymouth office. "Here Today" will be under the direction of William W. Mer-ill of Will-O-Way playhouse. Tickets are available at the May-

lower hotel desk, Cassady's, from Guild members or at the door he night of the event. Symphony Orchestra

The Plymouth Symphony or-

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eason this Sunday with a special

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or Wayne Dunlap stated that the

orchestra will present the same oncert given in Plymouth April featuring Flutist Nelson Hauen-

tein and Merrylin Martin, harp-

The concert will be held in the

farmington high school at 4:00

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Howard Mackie was honored this patch rug to use as the basis for week as one of the top Mercury a room. They will furnish one automobile salesmen in the na-Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell miniature room in a definite tion, Mackie, who resides at 1150 Maple avenue, was one of seven tion. Mackie, who resides at 1193 Mercury salesmen in Michigan to In Farmington Sunday be honored. The Mercury division of the

cash, lapel pins and other awards veterans' families within Michi- Howard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Scouts of Troop 1 recently to the top 184 salesmen in the gan. The Otter Lake Billet is John Henderson.

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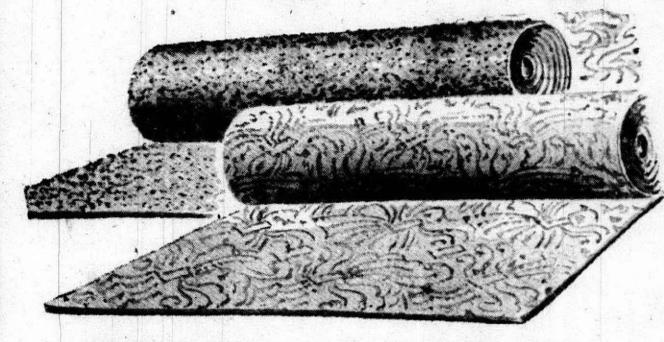


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with her five-year continuous care of children of GI families membership pin and her Past in distress. Those who attended President's card at the Auxiliary's were very much impressed and meeting on Thursday evening, had an enjoyable time. Ernie Koi, Walter Hochlowski dance which was held this year on Monday, April 23, from 10 April 24, from 10 April 25, from 10 April 25, from 10 April 25, from 10 April 26, from 10 April 26, from 10 April 26, from 10 April 27, from 10 April 28, fro

Haiti and will have their next meeting on Wednesday, May 2.

At the Post's regular business meeting held last night at the Veterans Community center, Elhis past Commander's card.

trict Birthday Billet party at Ofter Lake on April 10 were Betty Wilcox, Marilyn Bird and Osma Frischoltz of Myron Beal's bridge hosts Saturday evening to ward the Interior Decorating unit and Peggy Crawford of Red- members of their club, Mr. and badge. Mrs. Lloyd England and ford Township unit, Gifts and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Rubey are troop favors for the 90 children were Olivias Williams, Dr. and Mrs. leaders. served. All the children are of Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs.

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Dorothy Knapp was presented an American Legion program for

and Mrs. Johnson of Northville, at the Legion home in Auburn a.m. to 3 p.m. for all Brownie Sheldon Baker is the leader. Junior members of the Auxili-Heights, on Saturday evening, and Girl Scout leaders, ary have also been studying April 15.

Rainbows Slate Meeting

Order of Rainbow for Girls, will ton Knapp was presented with hold a special meeting Monday Kiwanis-Girl Scout lodge. On night, April 23, at 7:45 in the April 10, each girl received a Those attending the 17th Dis- Masonic Temple.

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Girl Scout News

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Carole Ann North reported that

April 12. Marie Thompson, Pan- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, of the Girl Scout Leader's club, and games to troop leaders. Troop in "The Botanist" and was stage Mrs. Wayne Rubey, president meeting where they taught songs interesting and informative talk and Mrs. Ernest Koi and Mrs. announced that an Outdoor on Haiti. Guests of the Auxili-William Langmaid attended the ary's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. 18th District Annual Dinner- at the Kiwanis-Girl Scout lodge oran's hospital. The W. F. W. Auxiliary sponsors Troop 1. Mrs.

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ELECTED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT of the Michigan Future Homemakers of America club last week was Sandra Penney (left) Plymouth high school junior, shown here with Mrs. Jean Ross (center), local and regional club advisor, and Kaye Meyers, a voting delegate from Plymouth high. The trio is looking over Sandra's campaign poster for the election which was he'd at a state convention in Grand Rapids last Friday. Sandra will hold the office for one year. Another voting delegate from Plymouth was Lura Puckett, regional treasurer and local club secretary.

Local Student Wins State Post In FHA Club

high school Future Homemakers will be met by the foundation. hotel, Grand Rapids, where 1200 persons were gathered Wednesday through Friday of last week. Elected first vice president of the state FHA was Sandra Pen-ney, president of the local club and regional chairman. As such the will receive \$50 to attend the six-day national FHA convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, in July. Mrs. Woodrow Ross of the high school homemaking staff, club and regional advisor, will accompany is scheduled for Saturday, April fing, fish pond: Mr. and Mrs. er to the event.

Others attending the state con-Lura Puckett, regional treasurer' and local club secretary; Kaye Meyers, voting delegate; Mrs. Ross and Mrs. R. S. Penney, mother advisor. Mrs. Ross is assisted by Mrs. Chrystena Soule of the high school homemaking department as advisor in club activities. Campaign poster was made by Sandra Burns.

an Mobile Homes for continuing home education at Michigan col- the individual rooms leges and honorary FHA pins school. Chairman of the events | Tickets for each of the events presented. Mobile Homes founda, are: Mr. and Mrs. William Fehing may be purchased at the door, tion will build a campsite on the fun house; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Activities will continue until shore of Lake Michigan for state Brown, side show; Mr. and Mrs. 10:00 p.m. and the public is in-FHA members. Expenses for ad- Richard Daniel, game room; Mr. vited to attend

woman Martha W. Griffiths and ator.

Four delegates from Plymouth visors and leaders attending camp | Esther Middlewood, educational consultant, Michigan Department of America club witnessed the Principal speakers at the meet- of Mental Health, Larry Taylor, election of their candidate to ing were Dr. Clair L. Taylor, director of extension service, tate office at the 10th annual state superintendent of public in- Hillsdale college, was emcee. FHA convention at the Pantlind struction, Michigan Congress- leadership trainer and co-ordin-

Round-Up of Fun Slated For Bird School April 28

It's Spring Round-up time and Mrs. Walter Breed, cake: Mr again at Bird Elementary school. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger, check The annual fun-packed carnival room; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leulf-28 and will feature a variety of John Eley, gun room. games plus a chuck-wagon style Pie walk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert vention from Plymouth were dinner. Activities get underway Stewart: play group, Mrs. Woodat 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Bird School Round-Up is under the general chairmanship of William Congdon. Proceeds are used to provide improvements for the school.

row Tichy; archery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson; Homecraft, Mr. Parent-Teacher association, the and Mrs. Gordon Robinson; movies, Earl Lucas and Malcomb Pierce; Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kropf; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger; auction, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts Everyone is urged to get into tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the "Round-Up" spirit by wear- George; popcorn, Mr. and Mrs. At the convention, seven ing western garb. Jeans, plaid Robert VanMeter; gingerale, Mr. scholarships totaling \$2300 were shirts, etc., will set the stage for and Mrs. Cecil Packard; cowboy, awarded FHA members by Michi- a good time by all, said Congdon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker; and

State Senator to Address Chamber Committee

speaker this Saturday morning at meeting of the state and national affairs committee of the Plynouth Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend

State Senator Lewis G. Christ- ed to lead a discussion on a numman of Ann Arbor will be the ber of topics. These include the Willow Run airport controversy, highways, supplimentary unemployment pay, taxes and Republicans in the coming election.

the meeting which begins at 9:30 Life is an instinct for growth, a.m. at the Mayflower hotel. The for survival, for the acculuation Republican senator has been ask- of forces, for power.



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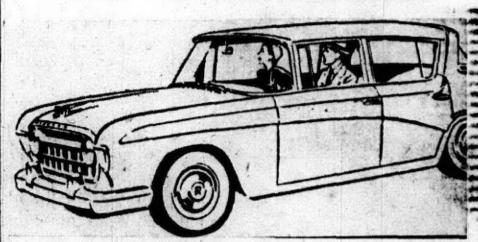
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FRIDAY THE 13th turned out to be a lucky day for Plymouth shoppers who took advantage of specials offered by 13 local merchants on that traditionally "bad luck" day. At Grahm's Mrs. Molly Eckstrom (left) shows Mrs. Lynda Green, 1234 Junction, and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 9255 Oakview, a Friday the 13th special—gloves for, you guessed it, 13 cents!

Have you got sandwiches eady? And your apron? Tonight is the Big Night you know and I hope we will have a fine crowd at the apron social.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rienas have been enjoying a vacation trip east to see the Cherry blos-

There was about the usual crowd at the Lily club Monday night but they had a good time anyway even if it was a small crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritten went home on Tuesday after their visit here in Plymouth. They are members now of the Grange at Bretheren.

Mrs. Molly Tracy is at home again after having been at Standish for two weeks with her son, Cyril, who has been ill with pneumonia. He is much better now.

Our health chairman, Louise Tritten, will be in charge of the May 3 meeting.

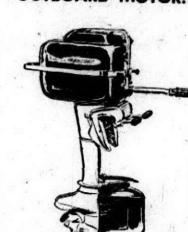
There will be some discussion on arthritis which should be helpful so we hope to see a good attendance.

Hold Anniversary Sale

Owners Bert and Babe Wyse of Sotter Home Furniture and Appliances, 450 Forest avenue, announced the opening of their sixth anniversary sale this week. The event will last until the end of this month.

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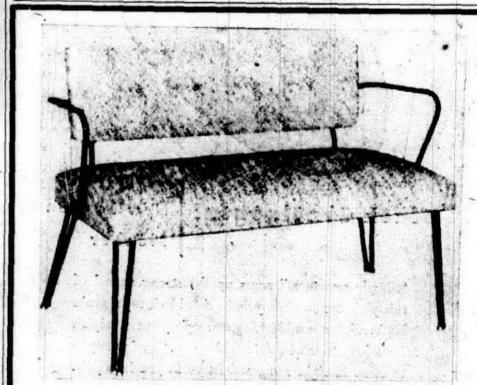
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CROWNED QUEEN of Plymouth high's Litterbug Bounce last Friday night was Shug Watson who is shown here being fitted with her crown by City Manager Albert Glassford. Looking on are (from left) Mrs. Louise Cigile, dance advisor, Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Garden club president, and Bill Brandell, king of the dance. The Litterbug Bounce was sponsored by the Plymouth Garden club as the kick-off event for the litterbug campaign held in conjunction with Paint-up. Clean-up. Fix-up week. Proceeds from the dance went to the high school cheerleaders.



OFFICIAL INSTALLATION of incoming officers for the local B.P.O. Elks club took place last Thursday evening at the lodge on Ann Arbor road with these members principles in the event. From left, back row: Ray Crieth, trustee; Bill Woods, chaplain; John Duke, tiler. Middle row, from left: Walter Whyatt, secretary: Ben Weaver, inner guard; Russ Cutler, trustee; Frank Walsh, trustee. Front row, from left: Greg Sides, lecturing knight; Warren Markle, loyal knight; Harvey Shaw, exalted ruler (retiring); Wayne Cline, incoming exalted ruler; Tom Argo, leading knight; Willard Lorenz, esquire. Absent: Vaughn Smith and James Latture, both trustees, and George Kenyon, treasurer.

John D. Hoban

OBITUARIES

John D. Hoban, 50, a former Plymouth businessman, died suddenly Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, of a heart ailment. His home was at 8520 Brookville road, Salem township.

Mr. Hoban, a Salem township resident for 34 years, operated the Parts Manufacturing com-pany in Plymouth during World War II. After that he operated a gun shop in Salem until retiring seven years ago because of poor

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Patrick's Catho-lic church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving is his wife Catherine, whom he married in 1935. Other survivors include: a daughter, Catherine Mary; two sons, John and Charles; two sisters, Mrs. David King of South Lyon and Mrs. Ambrose Nanry of Parma; a brother, Patrick of Ann Arbor; two foster brothers, Benedict Reed and John Reed both of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hoban was born July 14, 1905, in Cheybogan. He was the son of the late Anthony and Mary Reed Hoban.

George V. Miller

Funeral services were held yesterday at Schrader funeral home for George V. Miller, 62, of Blackburn, Livonia, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his residence of a heart attack. Burial was in Grandview cemetery, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife Kathryn, whom he married September 16, 1916; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ott and Mrs. Marion Kesiski, both of Cleveland and Mrs. Elizabeth Bassney of

Clarence of Cleveland. The late Mr. Miller was born December 20, 1892, in Johnstown, the son of Martin and Eleanor Parks Miller. He came to Livonia from Detroit in 1940. A metallurgist at Great La'tes Steel, Mr. Miller was a member of the Rose dale Gardens Presbyterian church. The Reverend J. Wood row Wooley officiated at the uneral services

New York City, and a brother,

Mrs. Eleanore Barlow Harris

Mrs. Eleanor Irene Barlow Harris of Sommerville, Massachusetts, died in an automobile acciwho moved to Massachusetts several years ago. She was 44.

chusetts. The late Mrs. Harris ties present themselves.

noved away from Plymouth 21 Surviving are: two sons, Don-

ld and Richard and a daughter Mrs. Shirley Pelle all of Sommerville; a brother George Barlow of Massachussetts; three sisters, Mrs. Lolah Mae Noll and Mrs. Margaret Cutter of Plymouth and Mrs. Clifford Wolf of St. Joseph, Michigan; and aunts and uncles including Mrs. Orlan Eggloff of this city; Forrest McDonald and Mrs. Florence Stacy of Detroit; Mrs. Paul Moczko of Clarkston; Mrs. Elmer Barlow of Plymouth and Lou McDonald of Davisburg.

Ida Louise Terteling

Ida Louise Terteling, 81, a former Plymouth resident, passed away April 12 following a lengthy illness. She lived at 3431 Seminole avenue, Detroit, Funeral services were held Monday at the Schrader funeral home with Reverend Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was in Woodmere cemetery, Detroit.

Born January 29, 1875, in Detroit, the late Mrs. Terteling was the daughter of William and Lucy Wilber Murray. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Florence D. Milemon. Mrs. Terteling's husband preceded her in death.

Local Lions Club

Plymouth's Lion club members will conduct a street sale of white canes this Friday and Saturday week by the PEO Sisterhood. in observance of White Cane week which will be honored throughout the state during the

week of April 22 through 28. Local schools will assist in this educational effort by distributing printed leaflets which have been prepared and furnished by the Lions clubs of Michigan with which the local Lions organization is in cooperation.

Thousands of white canes have been furnished free of charge to blind people all over the state. It is the aim and plan of the Lions to provide every blind person with a white cane—the symbol of blindness-as a measure of protection for him.

State legislation in 1936 includd an ordinance granting the right way to a person carrying the white cane. The purpose of White Cane Week is, primarily, an educational one-working toward dent there April 8. Mrs. Harris that day when all our citizens was a former Plymouth resident will know and recognize the white cane as the symbol of blindness, and will give under-Services were held in Sommer- standing and courteous assistville. Burial was in Woodlawn ance to bearers of the white cemetery at Everett, Massa- cane whenever such opportuni-

Last Meeting of Parents Of Handicapped Slated

Final meeting for parents of handicapped children in Western Wayne county will be held 'I uesday evening, April 24 at 8 p.m. at Redford Union high school, Redford township.

This is the last of a series of hree programs conducted at the school by the adult education department at Redford Union igh school and the Wayne Out-County chapter, Michigan Society for Crippied Children and Adults.

"More than eighty parents of handicapped children have attended the first two programs, remarked assistant superintendent Paul Shoemaker

Clay Lafferty, psychologist, for the Wayne County public schools will be guest speaker for the Tuesday evening program. Lafferty conducted the first meeting April 10 when approximately forty parents from ten Western Wayne county communities attended to discuss some of their problems with the psychologist which parents encounter with

heir handicapped children. The program is open to all parents regardless of their child's handicap. Redford Union high school is located at 26440 Puritan avenue, between Five and Six mile roads.

Announce Meeting, Convention Delegates

A forth-coming meeting of the local organization and attendance of delegates at a state convention were two events announced this

The meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Harold Guenther. Mrs. George Smith will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. William Fowlkes as co-hostesses. Miss Susan Simmons is to be guest speaker for the program, her talk concerning the United Nation.

Last Saturday PEO members and their husbands enjoyed a dinner and evening at Black's White House in Northville.

Representating the local clubat the PEO state convention, held at the Kellogg center in East Lansing, Monday through Wednesday of this week, were Mrs. Albert Curry and Mrs. Harold Guenther. Also attending the event as visitors were Mrs. Robert Nulty, Mrs. Harold Cultis

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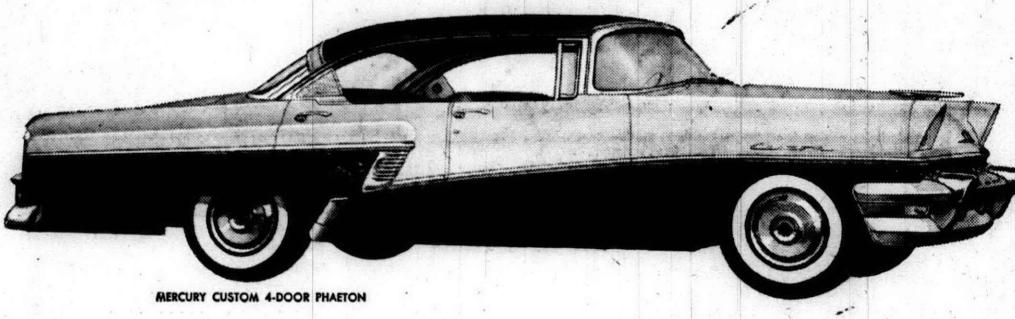
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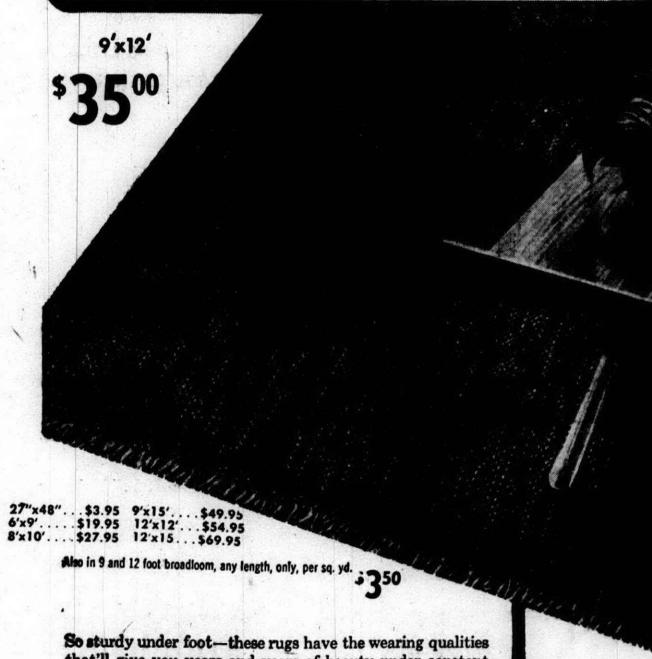
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dents had been told by the builder that the present storm sewer promises were made to the build- Cutler said that there are still er by the city to convert the

A. T. Kunze of the Wayne County Road commission, both pointing out that the board of ment of Health have agreed that storm and sanitary sewers not

Hamill claims that it is more cause of the buildings and growth Hi-12 on Wednesday, April 25, at in the easement which would re- the organization's 6:30 dinner quire much human instead of meeting in the Arbor-Lill restamachine labor. In Birch Estates, urant. he states that it would be cheaper to lay the sewer behind the homes because it would require through Afghanistan, Pakistan, cutting across paved streets if Moscow and other Russian cities, the sewer were laid in front of will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dents will need to bring the sewer tap around their homes to Hi-12 club in that city. the sewer line, an expense they must pay when the sewer is laid.

A letter was read from the law firm of Ward, Plunkett & Cooney stating that their clients need more time to submit an alternate plan. Engineer Hamill said that plan had been submitted to storm sewers and the proposed chairman of the club's program sanitary sewers (believed to show | committee. that the storm sewers could be converted into sanitary sewers), submitted. Commissioners filed ing for three weeks in Ormond

Roy Rew, a resident of Hard- da

ing street, asked commissioners what they expected to do about contamination of Tonquish creek. Mayor Russell Daane explained would also be used as a sanitary that the proposed sewer should sewer when an outlet was avail- alleviate some of the contaminaable. City officials claim that no tion. Commissioner J. Rusling in industry, they add. probably many home sanitation To strengthen the city's argu- attached to septic tanks or

ment, letters were read from the storm sewer. The storm Morton S. Hilbert of the Wayne sewers empty into Tonquish County Department of Health and creek. This problem, he said, would need to be taken up next. supervisors and State Depart- Couple to Describe Life

A couple who recently returned economical to lay the sewer in from a trip behind the Iron Curfront of the Maplecroft homes be- tain will be guests of Plymouth a master's degree and nine years

Addressing the group on their

This meeting will be open to which could perhaps be of benewives of Hi-12 members. The fit to both the student who program was arranged by David wants to seek more knowledge Thompson.

On May 2, Russell C. Barnes, foreign analyst for the Detroit News, will be the guest speaker him merely showing the present at Hi-12. Rexford Hoffman is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brown but that there was no profile of Sheridan avenue are vacation-Beach and St. Petersburg, Flori-

Planning Committee Recommends

firms. A rise in industrial wages pay. has provided a greater volume of business for merchants. Municipal employees and maintenance employees of the school system

"It is our basic belief that teachers should be paid relatively systems in sanitary sewer areas the same as teachers in industry when they work the same number of days," the report continues, Beginning wages for teachers Plymouth's population is employed by industry and receives wages based on pay scales and are quite attractive to women college graduates, but are not attractive to men whose career opportunities are greater in industry."

The top salary paid teachers in the local system if they have of experience is \$6,200. This includes \$200 granted teachers this vear through an appropriation by the state legislature.

It is argued by some that experiences while traveling teachers should not get paid as through Afghanistan, Pakistan, a person in industry because teachers work only nine months year. For that reason, the the homes. In both cases, resi- Johnson of Highland Park. John- School Community Planning son is first vice president of the Group has been studying the stablishment of a summer school than offered during the school Fort Carson, Colorado. year and the retarded child.

For the 1956-57 school year, the committee recommends that the following be adopted:

Cost of living allowance; grant mprovement factor payment of 150 with payment for subsequent years based on a percentage of the base salary, comparable to industry; a general increase of about \$100 for next year; incorporate the \$200 sup-mouth high school.

Continued from Page 1 plemental pay which came from the state this year into the base

Also, make adjustments in administrators' salaries; set up instructional classes for teachers; have a new position of business receive wages based on pay rates manager; establish two levels of teachers, one for beginning teachers and a second for career teachers of proven efficiency and possessing permanent certificates; increase salaries based on merit; establish a \$2,000 suggestion award; pay for co-curricular activities at 50 per cent of his regular base hourly rate for each employee assigned to a co-curricular activity; and adopt the extended school year.

As to costs, it is estimated by the committee that financing the proposals during the next school year would run between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Extending the school year for an additional eight weeks would cost about another \$50,000. There are indications, the committee says, that financing could be completed without raising the millage rate.

MEN IN SERVICE

Patrick J. Finlan

Specialist Third Class Patrick . Finlan, son of Mrs. David Cameron, 44445 Governor Bradford road, Plymouth, is particinating in firing tests with the 269th Field Artillery battalion at

communications and motor movement operation. Assigned as an information and

The tests include gunnery,

education specialist in the battalion's Headquarters battery, Finlan entered the Army in September 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

He is a 1952 graduate of Pfy-

SOCIAL NOTES

Warren Smith, treasurer of the local board of education, has been taken to Henry Ford hospital for several weeks of rest as the result of a heart condition he has suffered for some time. He was admitted to the hospital last Friday and is allowed no visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lundquist will be dinner hosts Saturday evening to members of their canasta club in their home on Auburn avenue. The guests will include, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Richardson and daughter, Pamela, of Morrison avenue, and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter, Kathleen, of Detroit spent from Wednesday until Friday evening of last week visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Wright, and two daughters in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and son, David, of Lakeland Court have returned from a 10 day vacation in Washington D. C. where they witnessed the Egg Rolling and the Cherry Festival. They also visited relatives in Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.

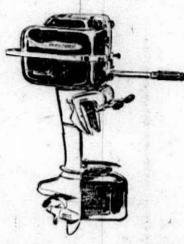
Mrs. James Gothard and children of Eckles road spent Easter week visiting in Cheboygan, Michigan. While there they celebrated the 80th birthday of Mrs. Gothard's mother, Mrs. Mary



BAND DIRECTOR Laurence Livingston got a preview look this week at the new uniforms his high school band members will don next fall. Livingston (at right) is shown with Lyel Upshaw, representative of the uniform company, and Nancy Eaton, sophomore member of the band. Purchase of the new uniforms was made possible by funds collected by the Band-Parents association and local service clubs.

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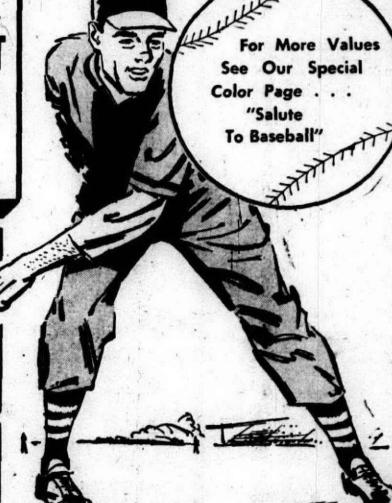
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Cullum, at Lansing Sunday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and baby of Detroit visited Mrs. Eugene Schaening Saturday.

Roger Benscoter of Clarkston and sister, Mrs. Ernest Schofield, and children of Rosedale Gar-dens, visited their aunt, Mrs. Norman Alband of Gilbert street Saturday evening.

Navy Nurse Dorothy Sackett 14th. returned to base Sunday after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joan Sackett of Gilbert street.

Mr. and Mrs. Laycock and James Clark of Pontiac Saturday afternoon.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe, GArfield 1-2029

starts at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gennis of Detroit on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy road were visited by Mrs. Gennis's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Reason of Mason,

club on Wednesday, April 11. Those attending were Mrs. Ar-

April 14.

The Newburg school presented their annual Art exhibit on Tuesday, April 17. All rooms displayed the children's work. Many parents of the area displayed Creative Arts in the school lunch

ling of Pine Tree, had dinner at ago. Although her family home the Wayne restaurant and then funnel shaped cloud approaching visited the National Guard Jet show at Wayne Major airport on Sunday, April 15. Those attending were Kenneth Green, Tom-mie Tucker, Dick Waack, Bill Schmitz, Eddy Davis, Bill Kes-ling, and David Mackinder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiltsie of Pine Tree were surprised with a house-warming on Saturday evetools was presented to them by the many friends attending.

A good time was had by all at the square dance held at the Rosedale Garden school on Friday, April 14. Those attending from the Newburg area were Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Brey, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz.

We are sorry to hear that the Schoen boys, Phillip and Chip of Richland street, have been ill with the measles and hope they will be back in the swing of things again soon.

Rosedale Gardens

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson and children Al, Susan and John and Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. John Hobbs of Akron, Ohio, have just returned from a vaca-tion in Washington, D. C. They visited many historic sites but probably the most important personage they saw was Vice-President Nixon at the opening of the Senate on Thursday noon.
They had a wonderful time but
there is still "no place like

Don't forget the Pancakes'n Sausage breakfast on Sunday, April 22, from 7:30 to 12:00 noon in St. Michael's hall. You may have all the pancakes you can eat at very reasonable prices. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following: Mildred Bondie, Marion Bourgon, Lillian Dowell, Marie Enot, Mildred Goupie, Mary Grimm, Evelyn Kleinert, Charlotte Livernois, Virginia Mijal. Reservations are being taken by Winnie Esper, GA. 2-1217, and Marion Rupp, at GA. 1-4132.

The Rosedale Gardens Women's club are holding their yearly bake sale on Saturday, April 21, from 9:30 to 3:30 at Sheldon

leanor Curie is chairman this affair and the street chairman will contact all the women for donations of baked goods. If you are too busy to bake, a small financial contribution will be greatly appreciated. In fact, the

committee will be more than happy to pick up either if you do not have transportation. Street chairman are Merriman-

Evelyn Turner; Arden-Mary Ann Ott; Melrose-Amelia Berutti; Au-burndale-Ruth Taylor; Berwickginia Jack; Blackburn-Jeanette Shanks; Cranston-Peg Harte; Hubbard-Eunice Day; Fairfield-Winnie Esper; Brookfield-Clara Davies; Mayfield-Carolyn Campbell; Loveland-Joanna Roble; Roseland-Lyn Gay: Shadyside-Phyllis Houghtby; Westmore-Joyce Hoiby; and West Chicago-Sally Thomas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrah, 9835 Berwick who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April

Brownie Troop No. 1039 spent Saturday morning, April 14th. visiting Greenfield Village. Alice Olmstead and Marie Enot accompanied the following girls on children visited Mrs. Gerald their tour; Linda Baker, Linda Kitson in Clawson and Mrs. Olmstead, Carol Byl, Linda Bertheir tour; Linda Baker, Linda utti, Susan Reeves, Joanne Enot, Mary Kay Talbot. Diane West, Diane Valenti, Doreen New-march, Carol Mijal, Rosemary Heath and Roberta Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jares held a party for a group of their Monday. friends in their home on Satur-The Patchen Community club day, April 14th. A lively game will meet tonight, April 19, at of "charades" took first place in the Patchen school. President the evening's entertainment. Wo-Mrs. Henry Mende urges all men were on one side with men members to attend. Meeting on the opposing team. Although and daughters of Joy road were people on their team and they also held the stop watch. Couples attending were Kay and Harold Welch, Neen and Ray Madigan, The fellowship class of the Newburg Methodist church will meet on Friday evening, April 20, at the home of Mr. and Jim Biddinger, Marion and Dick Rupp, Winnie and Don Esper, Betty and Joe Talbot, Mary and Russ Hasselbach, Mary and Stan Krogulecki. Vers. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lorion, and Joe Vanzo who Leonard Ritzler of 38415 Plymouth road.

and Stall Rioguleck, Vera who was stag because his "better half" was home sick.

Have you been called to come to a bridge party? The Rosedale road. Women's club have inaugurated Mrs. Ferris Reason of Mason, Michigan on Sunday, April 15.

Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy road was hostess for the canasta club on Wednesday April 11.

Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy ordinating chairman. She has contacted 20 to 25 women who club on Wednesday April 11. have agreed to be hostesses and have from two to four tables of met last Thursday evening at the thur Gennis, Mrs. Eleanor De- bridge in their home. Each guest home of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton a surprise birthday party given ed at the meeting on May 3rd in Cross Insurance" which will be April 8. at the Lent home on Saturday, the clubhouse. To date there have sent to the Washtenaw County been no complaints and the

Grandville, Michigan over the weekend. Barbara was able to The Teen-Age Boys class of the tornado that struck near the Newburg Methodist church Grand Rapids a couple of weeks give first hand information about the tornado that struck near but was able to keep under cover until the danger had pass-

St. Michaels Altar society held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd. After the business meeting came the crazy hat parade. The lucky gals to take home prizes for their hats ning, April 14. A gift of garden were Ginger Jacobs, prettiest; Elaine Reed, funniest; and Mrs. Gregory, most original. Refreshments were then served to climax an enjoyable evening.

Northville News

Mrs. Walter Wagner, Jr. Ply. 1980-R

Mrs. Lea Lawrence of Fairbrook has returned home from her recent visit with her son, Sam Lawrence, and family of Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClelland and children Mary Susan and Terry of Kingsford, Michigan in the upper Peninsula are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Secord, this

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are parents of a son, born April Carmel hospital for observation. 14, at Sessions hospital.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Second and children visited Mr. Carter's Phyllis Anschuetz; Ingram-Vir- and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and family.

Mrs. J. Stoops of Marilyn road has recovered from a recent attack of the flu, but is confined to her bed due to a leg condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallahaire and children have returned home after their recent visit with their parents, Mrs. Gerald King and the David Gallahaires of Troy, Tennessee.

on Sunday at the home of their son, W. Wagner and family.

Chucky Raquepaw of Garden City spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn of Marilyn road.

Miss Virginia Mayer of Marilyn road had as her guests on

Mrs. W. Wagner of Rogers entertained at cards and a tea on day night.

Mrs. Herbert J. Famuliner Northville 3079-M

Meals" presented by Mrs. C. J. girls and boys have done this Hardesty, Mrs. Raymond Kelly year. Jean and Jim Biddinger, Marion and Mrs. Clyde Hodgson. Luncheon was served with a main dish recipe from the lesson, a meat roll with mustard sauce, and dessert of "Blueberry Crisp."

> South Salem Farm bureau will meet tonight Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of 10489 Seven Mile

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procter Saturday.

Resolution committee, A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess. May meeting will be held at the Herbert Famuliner

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett Elmo Clemens is in Mount

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children, Mrs. George Benwere Mr. and Mrs. D. Second nett, Mrs. George Tanner, Sharon and Mrs. Ward Schultz and Jim attended the wedding of Janette Erickson and Donald Proctor in Ann Arbor on Satur-

> Nancy Alter is back in school after recovering from the mea-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meskgrave of Brighton were dinner guests Saturday at the Knowles Buer's home.

Mrs. Alta Opdycke and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty were Sun-her brother, C. Whitacre of day dinner guests at the Ronald Rogers street, were dinner guests Hardesty home in Plymouth.

> Salem Mothers club will meet April 26 at the school at 7:30. All mothers welcome. -

The Salem Democrat club will sponsor a card party Saturday, April 28. All proceeds will go to the resuscitator fund. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett

South Salem road. the men won, the women have challenged them to a re-match inasmuch as they had three more last Monday evening with 13 Salem 4-H Community club air and Miss Carolyn Durkee of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Salem Town hall at 7:30. This is members and two guests present. the Spring achievement, so let's dinner guests at the David Hall The lesson was on "Quickie all turn out and see what the home on Oakview Sunday, April

Green Meadows

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright of Brookline, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Union City, Tennessee, for the past week, returned home last view.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salmon of Coster, Mrs. Irene Overmeyer and Mrs. Ray Peterson.

Master Robert Lent of Stark road was the guest of honor at the road

> Congratulations to Mr. and Board" can see their fund grad- interesting discussion was held Mrs. Dean Busch of Marlowe on the farm bills now being pre- who are the proud parents of on the farm bills now being presented to the state legislature, by the "Minute Man," V. Güseila. St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Carol Byl enjoyed the company of her cousins, Barbara and Patty DeVries, and their mother from Devries, and their mother from Building of New Schools." A box of the proud parents of a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton after the proud parents of a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton after the proud parents of a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton after the proud parents of a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton, who spent the winter a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton, who spent the winter a fine baby girl born April 8 at in Florida, is now visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, on Sheldon road and will be returning to her home in Brighton after the proud parents of the

Wesley Rose of Novi spent last weekend with his friend, Larry Briggs, of Marlowe.

Miss Carol Rice of Wayne spent her Easter vacation at the home old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of her aunt, Mrs. William Fox, John Stretanski of Elmhurst.

ed last Sunday, April 8, at the dinner. Lutheran church in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and children and brother, Orris Pen-ner of Northern, spent last weekend at Marrion visiting Mrs. Eulla Fox.

Mrs. Albert Minehart was honored with a birthday dinner home on Brookline. Guests present were her husband and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Finney and family of Gar-den City and Jerry Kelly of Ann has returned home from Sinai

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis of the same hospital for an opera-Marlowe spent Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mr. Davis' sister Mrs. Clyde Davis of Wayne.

of Chubb road announce the arrival of a new son, born Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Clembrand Mrs. Melbourne Cl Charles Heintz was released from Sessions hospital on Sunday their sister, Mrs. William Fox, and is staying at the home of his of Northern last Saturday eve-sister, Mrs. C. L. Hardesty, on ning.

Mrs. Wanks, Mrs. Gloria God-

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline visited in Detroit last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Landalh. Sunday they visited their children in Detroit and Roseville.

George Evans of Livonia visited Wednesday at the home of his brother, Ernest Evans, of Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie from Chicago, Illinois, were Sunand daughter, Carol, of Brookline day dinner guests, April & at The N. E. W. Farm Bureau friends in Flint. | Spent last week-end visiting the home of her niece, Mrs. | William Fox of Northern, Mrs. John Harper and daugh-

iso present at the confirmation of her brother, Paul, at Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Mrs. Edward Hoeppner of

Brighton, who spent the winter

Tommie Swartz of Brookline is spending this week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Bill Caddotte.

Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traverse of Detroit attended the Friday evening, April 6, at her Sunday, April 8.

keeps him in Chicago most of the

was confirmed at Our Lady of Good Counsel Sunday, April 8, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of after which the family entertain-Oakview had their baby baptiz- ed relatives and friends for

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay and family of Brookline visited friends in Roseville last Sunday.

Sergeant Virginia Croft and Ed Musolif of Northville, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Ralph Minehart and family, mond Croft of Detroit, visited at Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke and the Richard Holladay home on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart Brookline last Saturday.

hospital where he underwent

surgery. His son, Rodney, is in

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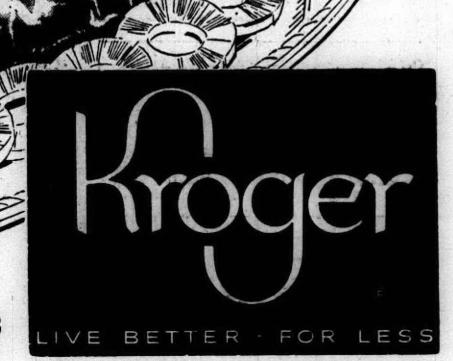
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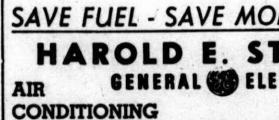


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Garfield 2-8220 Kenwood 7-0940 1-1tc BEAUTIFUL FARM HOUSE, 80 acres near Dexter and Ann Arbor. Completely remodeled farm home, good barn and out buildings. House sets well back from road among several large shade trees. Nothing has been spared in making this beautiful old home completely modern but still retaining its original country charm. Abbott Farm Agency Lyle Bowdish, Salesman. Phone Dexter, Hamilton 6-5482. ONE acre on paved road, good

soil, phone Plymouth 55-CLEMENTS CIRCLE—3 bedroom brick ranch, spacious living built-in china cabinet, carpeting, drapes, screened in knotty pine terrace, cyclone fence. had at 936 Ann Arbor road in the Excellent landscaping, lot 50 x 160. Owner transferred. \$14,750.

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Garfield 2-8220 Kenwood 7-0940 1-1to BEAUTIFUL cottage overlooking Portage Lake, 28 x 46, setting on lot 55 x 150, partially finished on inside, glassed in front porch, Plymouth 1360-J. 1-1to

1-1tc 2 BEDROOM house, by owner, small down payment, all redecorated, 871 Arthur St., Ply- St., phone 2090.

St. \$8200-\$500 down, phone Garfield 1-6455. 1-35-2tp INCOME-ON-1-ACRE. Modern, auto.-oil heat, 5 down, 4 up, enclosed porches. Phone Ply- 1094 S. Main St. 1-35-2tc mouth 2198-W.

Real Estate For Sale

ACRES, 165' x 1380' on Ford W1 after 6 p.m.

FARM land, 50 acres, fruit trees, 30 x 60 barn, good garden soil. 14805 Haggerty near Five mile. 1-1tp

basement, new oil burner, beauthe rate charged. Deadline for tiful fireplace, large attic, lot 120 receiving Classified Advertising x 300, 2 car garage, plus car port, 10 minutes west of Plymouth, \$22,900. Owner 867-W2 evenings. 1-35-2tc

> FIFE Lake—Beautiful lake frontage on high ground, 50' x 176' rees, electricity, excellent deer hunting. Phone Plymouth 731-R.

Automobiles For Sale

TRANSPORTATION specials Several to choose from. Good motors, tires, batteries, etc. Lots of miles left, \$50 to \$295. \$10 down Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest avenue. Phone 888. 2-22-tfc 1952 FORD Custom V8, tudor, radio, heater, Fordomatic, two er car, just your old car down, bhone 888. rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 FOR

S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc 1948 CHRYSLER Windsor 5 passenger coupe, radio and heater, good condition, \$145.00. Phone

1951 FORD Custom fordor sedan, radio and heater. Paul J. Wiedable terms. Immediate possession. man, Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2-1tc 90 x 200 ft. lot with old building, 1950 DODGE 2 door sedan, large heater, excellent motor and tires.

1-33-3tp payments, 30 day guarantee.

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2-1tc NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the of Plymouth, county of Wayne Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Hudson, Club Cpe., Motor No. 1-1tc C230051 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated April 10, 1956, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Of-

fice, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres. 2-34-2tc 1951 MERCURY Club Coupe, \$345. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc nace and garage at 249 Amelia 1953 FORD tudor, radio and heater, white walls, duals,

2-34-tfc 1953 BUICK Super hardtop, radio, heater, dynaflow, power steering, white side tires, two tone, red and white, one owner. Clean, \$310 down. Bank rate. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. Phone 2090.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 27th. day of April, 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1954 Ford 2 door, Motor No. green finish, custom seat covers U4FG145801 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection sharp one owner car, \$195.00 of the motor car may be had at down, balance bank rates, just 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated April 6, 1956, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office

by F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres. 2-34-2tc 1950 CHRYSLER, fordor, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 1954 CHEVROLET excellent tires, \$99 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 1954 CUSTOM 8, tudor, automatic road, phone 263. transmission, radio and heater.

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc 1954 OLDS 88, tucor, radio, heater, white side tires, seat covers, a black beauty, 1 owner, \$374 down. 90 day guarantee. Bank antee rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705. S. Main St., phone 2090. __ 2-1tc 1955 FORD Fairlane, fordor, auto-

matic transmission, radio, heat-

er, white walls. Paul J. Wiedman,

Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 27th, day of April, 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1955 Packard 4 door, Serial 5522-8502 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated April 6, 1956, Na-

Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice. Pres. 2-34-2tc 1955 OLDS 98, Holiday coupe radio, heater, hydra-matic, full power, white side tires, all leather trim, 2 spot lights, two tone, 1 owner. Like new. \$673 down. 90 may be had at 936 Ann Arbor day guarantee. Bank rates. Beg-linger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone 2030.

2-lic place of storage. Dated April 17,

tional Bank of Detroit, Plymouth

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Automobiles For Sale 2 Automobiles For Sale

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 20th. day of April, 1956 at 12:00 road, wooded residential, house the city of Plymouth, county of foundation and drive-in. Good Wayne, Michigan, a public sale price for quick sale. Dan Ruby, of a 1955 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan, 11525 Ford road, Plymouth 1310- motor No. 0431577F55Z, will be 1-1tc held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor vehicle may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated MODERN 3 bedroom house, 2 March 29, 1956, National Bank of full baths, newly carpeted, Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-1tc 1955, 6 PASSENGER country

> Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main St., 2-1tc phone 2060. 1954 CHEVROLET, 210, fordor, 1-1tp 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc Vice Pres.

1954 FORD Customline fordor, jet black finish, 12,000 mile. See this one, with payments of \$39.05 1953 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan,

large radio and heater, excellent finish, a very clean one ownbank rates. FOREST MOTOR SALES Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

The House that Service is Building' 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 1953 CHEVROLET Belaire, tudor,

1 owner, low mileage car, spotless inside and out, with low payments of \$37.64 a month, West 2-1tc 1954 RAMBLER Custom fordor

station wagon, hydramatic, radio, reclining seats and beds, up to 30 mpg, 60 day guarantee, 1953 DE SOTO Firedome V-8, payments \$43.93 per month. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., owner, just like new. Jack Selle phone 888. Phone 2366 1952 NASH Statesman 4 door 263.

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undersigned that on Friday the 4th. day of May, 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1955 Buick, 2 door Hard Top Motor No. 13702894, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor road \$150 phone 1772-M. in the city of Plymouth county clean. Call Plymouth 548-W after of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated April 12, 1956, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres. 2-35-2te 1951 PONTIAC 2 door Chieftan

deluxe, radio, heater, excellent condition inside and out, full 2-1tc price \$450. 11656 Morgan, Robinson sub. 1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, ra-

dio and heater, good condition. Phone 1527-W. the city of Plymouth, county of 1954 CHEVROLET club sedan radio and heater, beautiful dark

> excellent motor and tires, a very your old car down. FOREST MOTOR SALES Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building"

1094 S. Main St.

tudor tion, one owner car. Bank terms. and heater, beautiful green finish, very low mileage, one owner car, big trade allowance

Phone 2366

bank rates, 30 day written guar-FOREST MOTOR SALES Dodge and Plymouth Dealers The House that Service is Building'

\$1295.00 and clean 52 car, balance

1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 11/2 ton DODGE truck, good tires; 30 cold frame sash. Phone Garfield 2-3623 or 8009 Newburg

condition, Call Gar. 1-4253. 2-1tc 1952 CHEVROLET 2 door, like new, less than 5000 miles, heater, windshield washers, back-up lights. Owner elderly man, best offer takes it. Phone Northville

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th. day of May, 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1956 Buick, 4 door, Hard Top, Motor Number 15638146, will be der. Inspection of the motor car

heavy duty truck rack 12 ft. x off. 7", 1½ inch wood floor, re

1953 FORD Custom 8 sedan, Fordomatic, radio and heater, potless inside and out and drives like a new one \$169.00 down or noon at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in your old car, balance bank rates, ou day written guarantee.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 4th. day of May, 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the city of Plymouth, county of a 1952 Pontiac Chieftan, 4 door, sedan, radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Sharp, one held for cash to the highest bidowner, low mileage. Paul J. der. Inspection of the motor car road, in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the heater, power-glide two tone, 1 place of storage. Dated: April 12, owner, very clean, \$249 down, 1956. National Bank of Detroit, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, Plymouth Offices, by F. A. Kehrl, 2-35-2tc

two tone, radio, heater, Ford-o- 202 and 423. matic, power-steering, excellent SEED oats, certified Craig and condition, \$750. 315 Pacific. 2-1tc 1952 PONTIAC 8, tudor, clean West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave.,

1955 CHEVROLET Belaire 8, vator. 33185 Cowan road, after 4 sports coupe, radio, heater, o'clock. Phone Garfield 1-5494. power-glide, two tone, white side ires. One owner, sharp, \$449 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. phone 2090. 2-ltc

1955 FORD Customline V-8 tudor, overdrive, radio, heater, white walls, 13000 actual miles, dark blue, excellent condition. Phone Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 510-M11 after 6. 2-1tp 1488. door, radio and heater, excellent condition, one owner. Phone Plymouth 2371.

2-1tc sedan, large heater, overdrive, 1949 CADILLAC, 62 convertible, excellent motor, very cheap to radio, heater, hydramatic, undersigned that on Friday, the operate \$395.00 full price, \$45.00 white side tires, continental rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090.

Sports Equipment

SAILBOAT, 16 it. 7 ft. beam. 14 WRINGER rolls and parts, used ft. mast, also boat trailer. Phone Plymouth 1697. 3a-34-tfc 954 EVINRUDE motor, like new, three hours running. 71/2 hp., four gallon gas tank \$170. 440 Grace St., phone Northville 3023. 3a-34-2tp 10 H. P. Johnson outboard motor, excellent condition, 6 gal. gas

3a-1tc

tank, remote throttle

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3-16-tfc CUSTOM application of Anhydrous Ammonia (82% nitrogen) on your wheat, oats, and corn this spring. J. E. Brinks & Sons phone 2976-W or 404-J2. 3-35-2tc ORCHARD Sprayer, 100 gallon capacity, reasonable. Pate Stoianoff, 10045 Six Mile road and Chubb road, Salem. Phone North-

3-33-4to from certified foundation; all kinds of Fertilizers. Claud Simnons, first house west of Newourg road on 6 mile. Phone Plymouth 2022-R11. 3-34-6tp ft. DOUBLE disc, also cultipacker and first and second

cutting of hay. 451 Lotz road, corner of Cherry Hill. 3-34-2tc FRESH eggs, will deliver. Roy Gottschalk. Phone 2287-M11. 3-34-2tp FRESH, brown Swiss cow, with

calf by side. 31659 Ann Arbor trail, near Merriman. 3-1tp FORD plow and rear end loader, 2 two section spring tooth harows, garden tractor, cultivator, plow and snow blade, one scoop shovel, 2 five deck electric chick brooders, one incubator. 41664 Schoolcraft, Phone 1860-M. 3-1tp cultivator, snow blade and 6 ft louble disc. Call after 5 p.m. 7475 Sheldon road. 3-1tc

HOLSTEIN bulls or to let out. Phone 1527-W. 3-1tc ARMALL Cub tractor. cultivator, spring tooth drag. barrel sprayer, boat trailer. 14805 Haggerty near Five Mile. 3-1tp CHICKEN coop 18 x 36 and barn 6 x 24 may be had for taking away. Phone Plymouth 857-R11

TOOLS for sale, in excellent condition, tractor, plow, cultivator, drill, hay loader like new, also hay rake and corn sheller, very reasonable. 845 Canton Center road. Phone Plymouth 1319-J2.

Farm Items For Sale

YEAR old full blood Durock boar, \$35.00 Phone Plymouth 2154-J2 evenings. 3-1tp 5 H. P. RIDING tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, snow blade. 2 H. P. tractor with cultivator, call 86-R11 after 5. 3-1tp 44 LAYING hens, producing 66 percent, Phone 1599-W. 3-1tp

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Improved Rodnéy, all Michigan grown seeds. Specialty Feed Co. car with excellent tires, radio, Inc. Phones 262 and 423. 3-1tc payments of \$32.51 per month. FARMALL C tractor with cultivator and two bottom hydraulic 2-1tc plow and weeder and 2 roe culti-

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Birds Boarded. Phone Plymouth 4a-29-tfc 1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 6 WEEK old puppies, \$1.00 each. Call 1286-M aner 4 p.m. 4a-1tc GOOD home for kittens. Phone 2129-M

2-1tc Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone USED washing machines, \$20 and Grissom Home Appliance

313 Randolph st. Phone Northville 883 4-13-tfc 20th. of April 1956 at 12:00 noon at 936 App Arbor road in the city FOREST MOTOR SALES wheel. A black beauty, \$174 trousers, size 18, short stout. Spinet piano. All payments up to down, 90 day guarantee. Bank FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE Excellent condition \$10.00. Call 6 months may be applied to puron all new home appliances. 2-1tc West Bros. Appliances, 507 S.

4-14-tfc Main st. WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED

Washers GRISSOM HOME APPLIANCE 318 Randolph st., phone Northville 883. AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and ers. Phone 92, 816 Penniman ave.

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CENTURY old furniture. Six black walnut chairs, large hest, stand, pictures, musical beer stein, boxes, jugs, dishes, and buttons, Phone 2784-M, 4-1tc TWO limed oak end tables, 5 lamps, table and seat, pictures and shadow boxes. Hoover attachments, book case, bedroom in electric heater, baby buggy, stroller, teeter babe, child's record player, toy box, boy's tap shoes, size 8, girl's coat leggings and dresses, sizes 1 and , boy's summer coat, size 2, ladies winter coats, sizes 14 and 20, man's winter coat. 1149 Ross. Phone 2216-W.

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287 S. Main St. Phone 1558 PIECE bedroom suite and tilt back chair. Call after 6, 340 16 INCH Royal typewriter, good Maple. 4-1tp USED carpet 48 sq. yds. of right piano, good mechanical consuburban green Wilton, cost dition, 46881 Saltz road, ½ mile yds. of 3516 when new 31/2 years ago. Customer will sell for \$150. Sample may be seen at Blunk's BOYS 26" bicycle. Good condi-4-1tc nc. 1790. USED Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, also three 50 gal. oil drums. Louis Nagy, 46049 Frederick St. Northville. Phone Northville 885. 4-35-3tp SINGER portable sewing machines, electric with light \$19 .-5. Plymouth Sewing Center, 139 iberty St. Phone 1974. 4-1tc um samples. Will sell outright or DOUBLE bed, box springs and trade for good used car. Inquire mattress, extra long, excellent at Wm. J. Shekell, 203 So. Main, ondition. Phone 2371. 4-1tc phone 1354-J. 5-35-tfc nished, automatic hot water, and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth condition. Phone 2371. TWO coil springs, 2 innerspring USED restaurant equipment. mattress, one Simmons. 41664 Schoolcraft. Phone 1860-M. 4-1tp 000 Novi road, phone Northville 5 ROOM modern unfurnished MANURE for sale, large loads SERVEL gas refrigerator, Hud- 3034; also oil circulating heater

Household For Sale FULL size Duncan Fyfe mahog-

ONE dinette set and one girl's

any dining room table, nearly

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machine guaranteed in good

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5a-32-4tp

5-16-tfc

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Good condition. Call Parkway 5-1tp 125cc. '54 Excelcior motorcycle condition \$125. phone 2198-M.

motor % hp, apartment size gas stove. All in good condition, phone 1446-J. 4-1tc MONTGOMERY Ward refrigerator, good condition, 6.9 cu. ft., Call 2185-R after 7. 5-1tc 4-1tp COAL furnace and blower in FILL sand, road gravel, stone, good condition. Call 509-J. 5-1tc ONE 8 ft. single disc, one gardner seed drill, one V. K. shallow well deep pump complete, all items reasonable. 763 Lilley road. south of Cherry Hill road. Phone

Parkway 22224.

CONSOLE, mahogany piano, like new, \$350, 11311 Berwick, Rose-5-1tc dale Gardens. INSIDE doors, cheap. Call 1356-J after 6 p.m. 5-1tp 2 tires, 800 x 15 and 2 tires 710 Phone Plymouth 1483-W. 5-1tp HOUSETRAILER, 38½', 1953 WILL share bachelor apartment Schult; elect. hot water heater, shower bath, elect. refrigerator,

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tion, phone Plymouth 197-W.

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TRICYCLE, wagon, stroller, high near the depot. 5-1tc 1 CRAFTSMAN 8" tilting arbor bench saw complete with 1/2 horse motor, stand, 2 extensions, 1 light, 2 blades and other ac-

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1-35-4tc
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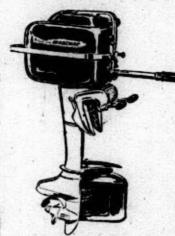
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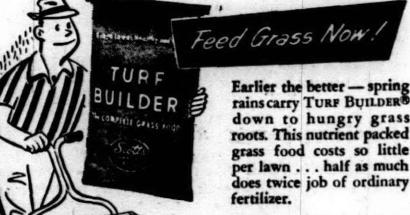
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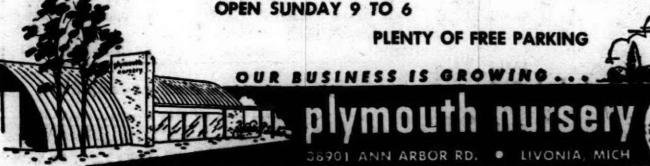
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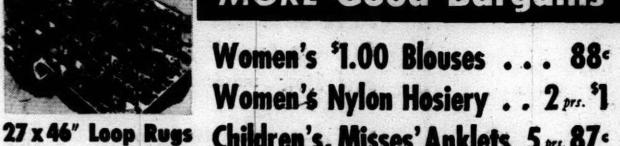


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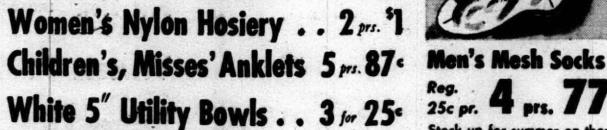


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Optimists are sponsoring a Bicycle Rodeo this Saturday when bicycles owned by Plymouth youngsters will be inspected and judged for prize awards. Riding skill contests will also be a featured event. also be a featured event.

bicycle donated by Evans Pro- his own way. ducts and a girl's bicycle given The chief advised motorists to by Hoffman and Holdsworth. make it a habit to give the bike Also given will be prizes in the rider the right of way, even line of sports and bicycle equip- when he is not entitled to it. He

diamond behind the high school. part of riders. In case of rain, the rodeo will be at the Junior Police head- down near schools and play-

must have the cooperation of sive and unpredictable. It's better motorists as well as the bike not to take chanches on what riders," Chief Fisher declared. you think they will do next". He reminded motorists that even when the heedless conduct of bike riders puts the driver in a spot, the driver is not justified in retailiating.

"Remember," he said, "the odds always favor the motorist. A bike

Name Fourth Delegate To Girls State in June

Sally Williams, Plymouth high school junior, was announced as the fourth delegate to attend Wolverine Girls State in June. She will be sponsored by the auxiliary to Passage-Gayde unit of the American Legion.

Others previously announced as local delegates and their sponsoring organizations are: Roberta Lidgard, BPO Elks; Patricia Hauk, Business and Professional Women's club; and Carol Clarke, Woman's club of Plymouth.

A project of the Michigan

department of American Legion, Girls State offers participants training in American government at local and state levels. It will be in session from June 19-26 on the University of Michigan cam-pus in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Optimist club a com-cooperative attitude in traffic. "No rider", he said, "deliberate-

or both, or from stubborn de-Grand prizes will be a boy's termination by someone to have

also urged them to be on the Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, alert so that they can compen-the event will be on the baseball sate for any carelessness on the

"Drivers should always slow guarters in the Central Parking grounds, or anyplace where children congregate on their bikes, "Any effective bicycle program he warned. "Children are impul-



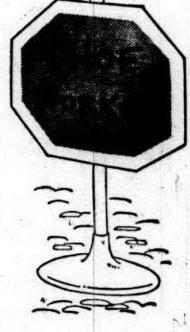
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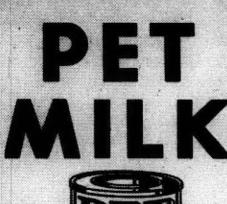
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Annual Symphony Spring Ball To Conclude Society's 10th Season

has been concluded, the Plymouth Sammy Woolf and his orchestra. The evening passed very pleas-Symphony Society has not yet The popular Detroit group play- antly with the playing of 500. rung down the curtain on its ed for local audiences at two There were sixteen guests preactivities for the year. The final event of a highly suc- did not appear at the past Christ- served by the hostesses.

cessful tenth season will be the Symphony Spring Ball. Co-chair- For the men Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Wilson Augustine have announced that the gay, social Elmore Carney, Mrs. Lewis God-event will be held Saturday, May dard, Mrs. Robert Lawson and 5 in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Returning to the band stand where he won high praise in

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conference are two events on the agenda of local Soroptimists.

A gathering of the group will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Stark, 382 Blunk, with Miss Ethel Allen serving as co-Following this meeting, Club Members Miss Neva Lovewell and Fair Blvd. and Mrs. Roberta Steele will be leaving to attend the Soropti-Northville, Michigan mists' Mid-western Regional conference, to be held in Akron, Ohio, April 27-29. The appointments were made at a recent meeting of the organization hosted by Mrs. Theresa Cameron of 44445 Governor Bradford road. Mrs. Helen Stevens was co-

Our Lady of Victory Club To Sponsor Dance Here

Augustine and Mrs. Clarke have:

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ble from any member of the Symphony board of directors or

at Cassady's or Beyer's Drugs.

Meeting, Convention

On Soroptimist Book

A meeting next week and send-off of delegates to a regional

well, hostesses.

Plans have been made by Our Lady of Victory Mother's club for a square dance to be held Saturday evening, April 28, at the Knights of Columbus hall, 200 Union street, Plymouth,

Bob Carson will be the caller, walking through the dances be-fore calling them. Mrs. Arthur form and cadence, 20 per cent Heslip is dance chairman with each. Mrs. Richard Janes as ticket chairman, Eugene Kampmann is chairman of the refreshments, to be sold by the Men's club.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Mother's club or from Mrs. Janes of Northville.

Most adults forget that boys and girls look at things with iuvenile minds.



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Social Notes

The Suburban 500 club will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl avenue will attend the 25th anni-Gray on South Harvey street, versary of the Wegonus Sunday Saturday evening, with a co-school class of the Methodist operative dinner followed by church in south Euclid, Ohio, on games. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daley, of Adams street, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary; Norquist. Later the boys attend-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole and ed the matinee at a Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. William Frew and families of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and families of Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. John Lahr and family of North-

The members of the Samba card club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alvin Collins on Roe street, the guests numbering ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foley and son, Tommy, of Priscilla Lane, will join a family dinner party, Sunday, in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dowdell in Birmingham following their daughter's first communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Brown of North Mill street, were in Sebewaing for the week-end, called there by the death of a

Mrs. Thomas J. Foley of Priscilla Lane, will attend a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, April 25, in the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Fournall in Clawson.

Mrs. John Sunderman and Mrs. William Farley were joint host-esses Friday at a surprise party for Mrs. Charles McConnell in Although the concert season former appearances here will be in celebration of her birthday. previous Symphony dances, but sent. Light refreshments were and St. Augustine, Georgia.

> For their committees Mrs. A delightful affair was the luncheon, Tuesday, in the Hotel Mrs. Thomas Adams, tickets; Mrs. Mayflower given by Mrs. Ralph Garber, of north Territorial road, in honor of Mrs. Edward B. Mrs. Jack Selle, decorations; and Gardiner, who with Mr. Gardiner Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mrs. Lila will move in May to Broken Humphries and Miss Neva Love-Rocks on Lake Huron near Port Rocks on Lake Huron near Port Austin. More than thirty guests enjoyed Mrs. Garber's hospitality.

> > Mrs. E. J. Allison of Williams street was hostess, Monday at a incheon bridge in celebration of Mrs. John A. Miller of Arthur street. The guests were members of the Birthday club.

Mrs. Marvin Terry, who under-went an operation at New Grace hospital in Detroit last week Monday, has returned to her home on Roosevelt avenue.

Plymouth Band In "Michigras"

The Plymouth high school band will join eight other Michigan high school bands and the University of Michigan's marching band and air force band in the annual Michigras parade in Ann Arbor this Friday afternoon.

Other bands participating from the state include Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Morrice, Milan, Roosevelt (Ypsilanti), and Coldwater. The West Springfield, Mass., band will also march in the float-filled parade. The best high school band in the march will receive a trophy

from Michigras, while several honorable mentions will be made by judges Joseph E. Maddy, founder of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, and Maynard Klein, director of the University of Michigan choirs.

Criteria for judging the bands will be as follows: marching and

Mrs. Neil Wick of Holbrook

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Irvin street, was celebrated Saturday with a luncheon with covers laid for eight boys; Billy Clyde, Ken Scott, Donald Henshaw, Chris Ellenger, Craig Stevens, Johnny Todd. Dale Crawford and Gerald theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Willoughby were guests of honor at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house in Ann Arbor Saturday evening when they were presented with gifts celebrating their dents at the University of Michian. They were accompanied to the party by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner of Bradner road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hoban of Adrian were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of their son, John, and family on Harvey street, south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby of Sheridan avenue have returned nome from a six week's vacation in Florida spending most of their time in Kissimmee but also visited in Tampa, and Jacksonville, where they were the guests of Dr. Myron W. Hughes' mother, also other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks were entertained at cards Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz on Evergreen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell arrived home Saturday afternoon following a three month's vacation in the south spending three weeks in St. Petersburg, and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and visited in San Antonia, Texas, Mexico,

On Saturday Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road, will be host- ensen, Judy Ash, Louise Diedess at a luncheon honoring the birthday of Mrs. Arnold K. Sam- Carter, Zita Brokas, all juniors. uelson, of Canton Center road and Seniors Shirley Andrews and when the other members of the Barbara Baskins. Green Thumb group: Mrs. Andrew Vargha, Mrs. A. H. Dohmen of Detroit, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and Mrs. L. R. Von Stein, will be present.

Mrs. Norman Druce of Simpson street was the guest of honor, Tuesday evening, at a shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Proveck on Simpson street when she entertained fifteen ladies. The occasion also celebrated Mrs. Druce's birthday and a delicious cake and coffee were served by the hostess.



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FIRST THEATRICAL VENTURE of local Vivians, organization of BPO Elks' wives, was engaged in Thursday night with the presentation of a one-act play as highlight to their "Husband's Night" program. Entitled "He's Having A Baby," the play was presented by the above cast, shown at the evening's performance: From left, Mrs. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. Vaughn Smith (nurse), Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. William Fann, Mrs. Finch Roberts and Mrs. Joseph Fulton. More than 100 witnessed the presentation which was directed by Mrs. Thomas Argo.

Sixteen Local Students Win Awards

In bookkeeping and shorthand ruary by Mrs. Barbara Waters, five-minute timed writings with a

were entered from the local high school the following were announced as the award recipients. Barbara Johnson, Danny Christ-

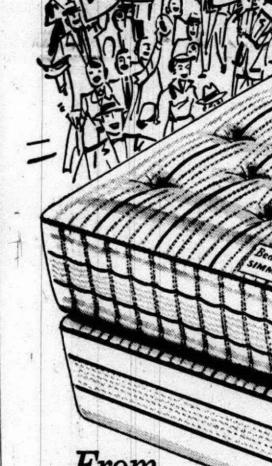
Gregg publishing company of correcting a set of books in which certificate for a 3-minute timed award were won by Plymouth high school students.

In the International Book
error, correct and prepare a Andrews and Mary Trueblood keeping competition in which 38 balance sheet from the corrected received gold pin awards for 5books. Solutions were sent to the minute writings at 60 words per publishing company, where they minute. Barbara Baskins and were judged on basis of com- Gail Foreman have received gold pleteness, 100 per cent accuracy, pin awards for five-minute neatness and acceptability accord- writings at 80 words per minute. ing to business standards. Also entering the Gregg Inter-

national contest were students in for accurately taking and transthe advanced shorthand classes. The test, administered in Feb- Awards are received on three or tes at 100 words per minute.

contests sponsored recently by commercial teacher, consisted of maximum of 5 per cent of error.

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Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age. How spiritual understanding of God, infinite Life, brings growth and progress to man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

10:30 Sunday school.

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Cherry Hill and Ridge Road George T. Nevin, Minister Parsonage 6259 Denton Phone Ypsilanti 5859 Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent

10:45 Church School. 11:45 Church Service. 7:00 Youth Fellowship. Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of each month 1:45. Unit 2 W. S. C. S. Last Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday. We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-0149 Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia Phone GArfield 2-2355 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services

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LATTER DAY SAINTS Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenue

Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Phone GA. 1-5876 Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Mr. B. Lennon. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Mr. Russell Knight.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist Third Sunday after Easter. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and

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dus will be continued. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone 1380-J Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school 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.

SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study hour Book of Romans. 6:30 Young People's Fellowship. Intermediate Fellowship Senior | ianity in Action" In the home.

Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's Bible study and fellowship.
Wednesday prayer meeting, and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

After school "Christian Boys and Girls in Action." Time, place and day to be announced in the church bulletin each week.
Saturday, "Family Recreation" Bentley High school gymnasium 12:00-1:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D. D., Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School

Morning Worship, 9:30 and 1:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 Circle 8 will meet on April 23

at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Connie Marsden, 625 Simpson. Hazel Larsen and Helen Geldhof are co-hostesses.

The Session will meet on Wednesday evening, April 25th, at 7:30 in the parlor.

Presbyterial meets Wednesday, May 2nd, 10.00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, Dr. William Baker from the Univers-Coming Friday, April 20, Al ity of Michigan will be the fea-Zahlout and family presenting a ture speaker. Reservations must ity of Michigan will be the fealusical Fiesta.

Saturday 7:45 p.m. Christian April 27, with Mrs. Robinson,

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

Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Organist and Choir Director Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist 10:00 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages including nursery for babies and toddlers. 11:00 a.m. Morning service of worship-"The greatest word in the Bible.'

6:30 p.m. Three Fellowship Groups will meet. Junior and Senior Youth and Adult Fellowship Union.

7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour will be conducted. The pastor will speak and his sermon will be "The word that opens Monday 3:45 The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held.

Monday 7:25 p.m. Friendly Visitation and Calling will be conducted each week. Wednesday 7:30 The Midweek

Service of praise, bible study and prayer will be held. Wednesday 8:45 The Chancel

Choir rehearsal will be held. Thursday, April 26th. The Teachers and Officers will meet for their monthly workers conference.

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Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Masses, Sundays, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 a.m. Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00

Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.

Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, after Evening De-

Instructions, Grade School, hursdays at 4:00 p.m. High School, Tuesdays at 4:00

Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appoint-

Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month fter Devotions. Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devo-

Thursday evenings at 7:30. ROSEDALE GARDENS

ions. St. Vincent de Paul Society

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago 1½ miles west of Middlebelt 3 blocks south of Plymouth road J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791

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and 11:00 a.m. The nursery at 9:30 will take children from 3 months through 3 years, and at 11:00 from 2 years

through 3 years. Adult Bible Class and the Senior High class at 11:00. All other classes meet at both hours. Membership instruction at

3-4 p.m. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship meets at 5 Membership instruction for

Junior High young people will be On Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 the Midweek Bible Class which meets every second Wednesday, will meet at the church The studies in the Book of Exo-

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. 10:00 a.m. Junior church. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 1st. Wednesday of the Month "Christianity in Action" 7:30 p.m. at church. 2nd. Week of the month "Christian Youth in Action" Mrs. Marian Jones director. 3rd. Week of the month "Christian Women in Action," Mrs. Mae Beitner director. 4th. week of the month "Christian Men in Action. Mr. Gilbert Fritzlar director. 5th Wednesday in the month "Christ-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Minister Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian, Urey Arnold, Choir Director

Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant
Superintendent
9:30 and 11:30 morning worship ervices. 9:30 Sunday school.

Sermon theme-"How may we discover the will of God?"
Men's club, 'Anursday, April 9th at 6:30. Annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Our fourth quarterly confer-ence will be held on Monday, 7th at 8:00 p.m. with the Rev. LaVerne Finch presiding. This year we will have a combination Quarterly Conference and Annual Church meeting. All members over eighteen years may

ST. PETER'S EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Garfield Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Sunday service.

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7:30 p.m. Saturday - Y.P.E. THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge

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

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

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

6:30 Youth Groups. 6:30 Soulwinners Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. BETHEL GENERAL

BAPTIST CHURCH Gordon at Elmhurst, south

of Ford road Phone Oxbow 9-5626 Plymouth, Michigan Reverend V. E. King, Pastor 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 100F Hall, Elizabeth street Pastor: Merton Henry A. J. Lock, Elder Arthur E. Sevillo, Sabbath school

Superintendent Phone 607-M and 1225-J Services Saturday morning :30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00

Worship service. Tune in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m. "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel. CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan W. Herman Neill, Minister Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed.,

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerund

10:30 Service. 11:30 Sunday School. 7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Thursday 7:30 prayer meeting. All welcome.

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and the public is invited to at-

tend. The service will begin

Rebekah-Oddfellows

News

your officers are looking for-

ward to seeing some of the bro-

hers who haven't been to lodge

for some time. Let's not let

them down. Let's try and be pre-

ent as often as we can make it

Those on our sick list are

Brother Charles Robinson, and

Brother Maxwell, though we

were pleasantly surprised to have Brother Robinson at lodge

last Tuesday night. However, he

is still under the doctors care.

Brother Maxwell is improving

also. Brother Clifton Howe's

mother is very ill at Sessions hos-

Our pancake supper with the

assistance of several of our Re-

bekah sisters was a nice event

and a good crowd was present.

We wish to thank the sisters and

our lodge committee for a good

job well done. After the supper

was over Earl Gray and John

Harry Hunter needs help to

clean and wax the lodge room floor. Please call him and offer

your services as the job doesn't

take long when sufficient help is

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Madonna College Group Hope of Victory over Heart Disease To "Tour" 4 Countries Proves Bright, Reports State Group

Greetings from different counries will echo through Madonna ollege during the week of April 23-27. On Tuesday and Thursday must look at both the liabilities of this week, the International and the assets. Among the liabilidelations Club on campus will ties is the sobering fact that diseases of the heart and circulaponsor the annual International tion cause nearly 800,000 deaths yearly, and affect more than 10,000,000 persons in the United This year the group will explore four United States posses-ions: Hawaii. Guam, Puerto States. There is also a bright

side to the ledger. Yesteryear's attitude that "no-Tuesday's program on Hawaii thing can be done about heart will include a discussion of the disease" has been largely dishistory, customs, rituals, tradicarded. Today, more and more people have hope and confidence Visiting Guam during the latter that, through expanded research, half of the program, the audience medical science will ultimately your risk of dying from one of

Alaska and Puerto Rico will that—thanks to research—some between 24 and 44, your risk has bee toured Thursday night under be toured Thursday night under forms of heart disease can be the guidance of other club mem- prevented, a few can be cured. bers. The presentation of Alaska and almost all cases helped by will consist of a general intro- proper treatment after early dia-

gnosis. Underway is a coordinated, The program on Puerto Rico nationwide attack on heart and will include a study of native circulatory disease. It is spearcustoms, and traditions and an headed in Michigan by physicians and laymen of the Michigan exhibit of Puerto Rican articles. General chairman of the annual Heart Association and is financed by the Heart Association through gan United Fund and from

Memorial Contributions. Great advances have taken place in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of the heart diseases. Without minimizing the importance of the many problems yet to be solved, here are a few of the encouraging victories already achieved:

A team of musicians and evangelists of the Gull Lake Bible and We can now prevent initial Missionary conference near Kalarecurrent attacks of rheumatic mazoo will present a program of fever, often the forerunner of muisc and message this weekend rheumatic heart disease.

at the Calvary Baptist church 496 W. Ann Arbor trail according to an announcement made today all cases, are being successfully by the pastor, Patrick J. Clifford. treated in more than 70 per cent of cases. New and improved

Madonna Slates Honors Convocation April 22

ularly in the mid-west, having The sixth annual Madonna college Honors Convocation will take place on Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in De Sales Audiboth churches and union meetings torium.

'Women and Education" will be the theme of the Convocation address to be delivered by Very Rev. Daniel J. Earley, Superior of the Oblate Fathers of Salesian high school in Detroit.

Chairman for the program is Gertrude Bank, a 1951 Madonna several years before devoting his talents to Christian service. His wife, Verna, accompanies him at the piano. Their four singing Lindemann School in Allen Park. Sister M. Assumpta, Presidentdaughters have appeared with Dean, will confer two awards for their parents on many radio and television programs, both local scholastic excellence throughout and network stations. The girls the four years of College. Other awards will include in perfect harmony and scholastic class honors for stutheir arrangements include both

3.25 or better and co-curricular The program to be presented horrors for students with good scholastic average and superiour here will include vocal and instrumental music of both the co-curricular record. symphonic and novelty type in a The installation of new officers varied arrangement of voices, of the Student Association and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin There is no admission charge Mary for the scholastic year

1956-1957 will follow.

dents maintaining an average of

several musical selections during the program. Following the program, a reception will be held for the parents of the students. Instead of a coffee break, em-

The College Choral will render

ployees of Spanish wineries producing sherry are given time off every 40 minutes to refresh themat the April 10 meeting but selves with a glass of wine.

If you understand the stock market, you are the first, Congratulations!

To get a true picture of the drugs to lower blood pressure are heart disease problem, the reader bringing relief to thousands. Significant gains have been made in diagnosis, care and treatment of patients suffering from

"heart attack." Dramatic progress has been made through surgery to correct certain inherited or acquired defects of the heart and its great vessels.

Many new instruments and techniques have been developed to acquaint students nearing which greatly improve accuracy of diagnosis of heart disorders. All of this progress is now

proving beneficial to humanity. If you are below 24 years of age, will be introduced to the country achieve substantial victories over the heart diseases has been diminished by 70 per cent over

While there has been little or no overall change in the death rate from heart and circulatory diseases among those 44 years of age or above, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that many thousands of persons in the upper-age brackets are alive today who would not be in other circumstances. Because of new knowledge, new methods of funds received from the Michi- treatment, new surgical procedure, new drugs and new diagnostic and study tools, their lives have been prolonged

Yet a long and difficult road lies ahead before medical science can achieve total victory over the heart diseases. Great gaps in our knowledge remain to be filled in -gaps that can be filled only through research.

Clearly, this is a task for the nation's finest technically trained minds. Yet every citizen can play a vital and indispensable role in the effort. This is done Bacterial infections of the by your continued support of heart, formerly fatal in almost your Michigan Heart Association.

Calendar Of Coming Events Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, April 19 American Ass'n. of University Women 8 p.m. Member's Home Plymouth Grange No. 389 8 p.m. Grange Hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall

Lions Club 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Friday, April 20 Daughters of America 7:30 p.m. I. O .O. F. Hall Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

12 Noon, Mayflower Hotel MOMS of America 6:30 Potluck, Memorial Bldg. Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. K of C Hall Home of Mrs. Sherwin Hill 38125 Eight Mile Rd., Livonia Tuesday, April 24

Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows 8 n.m. I. O. O. F. Hall Grade schools Jaycees

8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, April 25 BPO Elks 9:00 p.m. Elks Temple Hi-12 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Soroptimist Club

8 p.m. Homes Thursday, April 26 Passage-Gayde Post Auxl. 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

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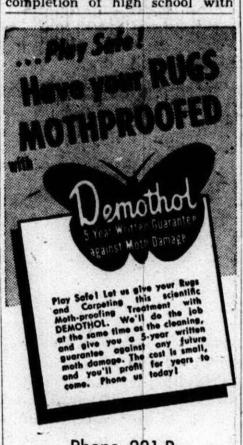
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Student Group to Attend Engineering Conference

an engineering conference to be afternoon. held May 3 at the Rackham build-

ing in Detroit. They are Barbara Smith, Jerry Drews, James Parky, William Taylor, Roger Beers, all seniors; James Hauk, Martin Strauson, Robert Kemnitz, Fred Libbing and Deiter Deitrich, all of the

11th grade. Purpose of the conference is completion of high school with



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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M.—GOSPEL SERVICE

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Patrick J. Clifford

Pastor

A THREE-YEAR safe driver award was earned by Glenn Lent, 32, of the local Railway Express agency last week as he completed his third straight year of perfect driving. The award, issued in conjunction with the National Safety council, was presented by T. F. Turner, manager of Air Express, Railway Express agency. Pictured above receiving his award from Turner is Lent (second from right). Looking on are Mayor Russell Daane (left) and Leonard Millross (right), agent for the local express outlet. Lent is from Livonia. He estimated he has driven 200,000 miles in the last three years.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Cancer Card Party held | The last hospital trip of the Tuesday, April 10, was attended year took place on Sunday, April 8, to Maybury sanitarium with by over 100 friends and members. the following girls taking part: Chairman Betty Krumm and her co-chairman, Marion Luttermoser, were very well pleased with the turnout and with the profit turnout and with the profit turnout and with the Cancer fund. They ed over to the Cancer fund. They would like to thank the girls for would like to thank the girls for selling the tickets, particularly those who bought three or four the same help to the new chairtables of players. Our thanks to man, Margery Swann. all who donated food, prizes or money, to help make this one of the most successful card parties the most successful card parties also a success thanks to Chairman Eleanor Gust. We had many the most successful card parties and the girls our auxiliary has ever had!
This month is Cancer month to encourage cancer prevention education; and the solicitation of cancer prevention education. funds to advance the fight to conquer cancer. The winning Department of California which made the largest cash contribution of \$13,228 to the Cancer Research fund won for them- stallation and extend their wishselves a cash award of half the contributing amount. We urge you to take part in the Cancer and old please be in uniform! program during this month,

Americanism and Essay Chair-Civil Defense Chairman LeMay Smith announced that to date our Auxiliary has purchased three defense bonds with the penny contributions we take at each of our regular business meetings.

Americanism and Essay Chairman Catherine Cline reports that the essay contest winners will be announced next week. There were approximately 40 entries which pleased our Auxiliary for it showed the interest the high school boys and girls have in the subject, "America, the Beacon of Hope."

There is to be another Post dance this Saturday, April 21, at the Post hall on Lilley road from Close as your nearest mailbox - our 9 p.m. on. Music will be furnished by Bill Thomas and his orchestra. Please try to make it. We always have a lot of fun at SAVE-BY-

these dances! This brings to an end our current year. As your publicity chairman for the past two years, I would like to say that I have enjoyed bringing this column to you although without the co-operation of the Plymouth Mail it would not have been possible. I appreciate the help of everyone and hope you continue to serve the new chairman, Aileen Williams. Good luck to all the

new officers and chairmen! Once in a while you hear something really brilliant, but only once in a while, and once in a while you recognize it for what

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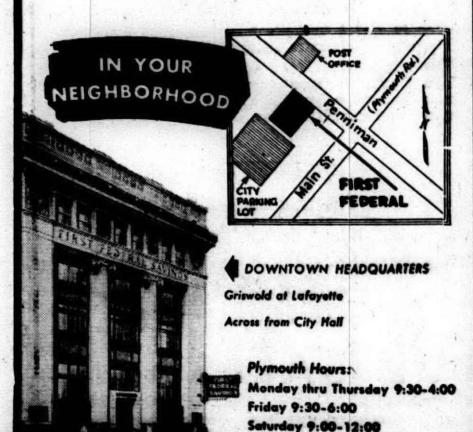
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Hospital Group Schedules Annual Dance May 12

Mrs. Spencer Hilton, 44925 North Territorial and Mrs. William Herbold, 895 Ann Arbor trail, have been asked to act as hostesses at the Garden City and Ridgewood hospitals auxiliary annual charity ball.

The event which will be served. February and Proceeds will be turned over to the local ACS unit at 821 tucky.

The dance, with a theme of "The Emerald Ball," will be held May 12 at the Latin Quarter in Detroit. Music will be provided by the Hal McIntyre nationally

quer the disease.

known orchestra. Plans for the event, the proceeds from which will go toward benefitting retarded children in Southeastern Michigan, were begun last week at a meeting of the hospitals' staff and auxiliary.

The meeting featured a film regarding the problems faced by retarded children in today's society. It was shown by the Detroit Retarded Children's association. Following the film, Dr. A. C. Williams, 895 Ann Arbor trail, and Dr. Robert Crandell, chief of staff, handled a question and answer period.

The overall purpose of the dance is to raise funds to provide training programs and instructors for retarded children who are not in institutions and to provide parents with information on how to cope with the problem of retardation in the

Plans are also being made for a rummage sale to be held May 4 and 5, the proceeds from which are to supply both Garden City hospital and Ridgewood hospital with additional oxygen analyzers for the obstetrical department. Serving on this committee are Mrs. Robert Hindman and Mrs. A. C. Williams of Plymouth.

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A linen party to benefit the local unit of the American Can-Private First Class James B. cer society will be sponsored Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lytle, 1049 Dewey street, Ply-Thursday night, April 26, in the The public is invited to attend

Lytle entered the Army in February 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ken-

Penniman for work in aiding The 19-year-old soldier is a cancer victims and efforts to conschool in Detroit.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, April 19, 1956 3

Northville township residents original licenses. Applicants for will soon be able to obtain their licenses will be accepted between drivers licenses at their township the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. and hall instead of going elsewhere, renewal licenses will be issued

residents in Northville township.

The examiner will give road ply faster than the supply of ests, renew licenses and issue suckers.

Northville Township Gets Drivers License Service

Veterans Community center by mouth, recently was graduated the auxiliary to Passage-Gayde post No. 391, American Legion.

The public is invited to attend Texas.

The public is invited to attend Texas. the township hall, 16860 Franklin inconvenience will be encounter-

road, each Tuesday at 1 p.m. ed by having to go outside the limits of the township." Get-rich-quick schemes multi-

ANNOUNCING FRANKENMUTH MUSICADE

Be Plymouth's representative on Plymouth Night — The Ed McKenzie Musicade

Thursday, April 26, 10:30 p.m. - WXYZ-TV Channel

WXYZ-TV will hold auditions Monday,

April 23, 7:00 P.M., WXYZ Rehearsal Hall,

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Rotary club.

Members of the city commission elected city commissioner Floyd Tibbitts to be the city's next mayor.

Ten. out of sixteen music students from Plymouth High school who entered the District Festival

tis and Pat Krump were judged

Warren Bassett, Henry Hanson, and James Thrasher spent the weekend at Tawas City smelt

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April 19, 1951

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tertained Sunday after the christening of their son, Mark Robert. Miss Marilyn Sheere, a student

t the Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheere of Rose street.

10 Years Ago

April 19, 1946

Robert Lidgard was elected as Plymouth's new Mayor.

A 50 x 200 foot addition is being constructed at the Wall Wire Products company.

The Taylor and Blyton store was deluged by telephone calls from customers seeking to order rylons by phone. 5000 calls were returned from Princess Anne, placed in a two hour period the first day and 7,000 on the second Mrs. Buzzard's parents.

Wedding this week: Shirley Mae Freeland marries Joseph Audrey Schroeder weds Anstess make their home. Weir, and Phylis Lee becomes the bride of Roy Singleton.

Robert Beyer will resume manafter thirty-one months in the

Kathleen Spainer, clerk at the Perfection Laundry, found \$200 birth of a son, Harold Edward, in the pocket of a suit belonging born April 15. to William Wohlgemuth.

Beverly Bovee, Evelyn Elliott. and Pauline Wiedman of Central compiler, K. H. Starkweather: College. Mt. Pleasant will spend Henry Ford once operated a cider their Easter vacation in Ply- mill in Plymouth.

Jane Pierce and Margie Fay Tait will spend their Easter vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta.

Dr. G. K. Ashton, chiropractor in Plymouth, you had to meet the train and buy them from the Friday at the Penniman Building. "News Butcher."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell, Mr. that furnished local and adjacent Mrs. Otto Reamer, Mr. and communities with their favorite beverage. Mrs. Richard Reamer, Mr. and Lloyd E. Clark, Robert Fyffe of Massachusetts, was where the Ferndale, Don Ritenour, Mrs. Puritans landed. Nina Blunk, Jean Blunk and Imbedded wit

25 Years Ago

April 17, 1931

A unique structure is being built for Plymouth Golf players. Plymouth Country Club president, B. E. Champe states that he grand opening for the new club house out Territorial road will be about June 15.

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Schrader with a bridge luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

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South of Ecorse road in Romulus township.

Miller will offer information of said estate be granted to said National Bank of Detroit or some suitable person or persons:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-eight day of May, next at ten o'clock varieties of seeds to use, including to the forenoon before Judge Thomas carrot with low-sugar content.

Members are invited to bring their spring garden problems to this meeting Miller is a successional district so well representation of said estate be granted to said estate will no longer be a part of congressional district so well represented by Congressman Michner. Plymouth along with Northville, Redford and the 23rd ward of Detroit will be a part of the newly formed 17th district.

Announcement was made today by the new DeVaux-Hall Motors Corp. Grand Rapids of the ap-

corp., Grand Rapids, of the ap-pointment of Smith Motor Sales pointment of Smith Motor Sales as exclusive DeVuax dealer in this area.

• • • DeSter Swall of Royal Oak, resident of the state federation, will be present and give a few highlights of the an-

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughters, Margaret and Doris, have Holt. Meeting will close at 10 Maryland, where they visited

Dr. Bramigk and family who have resided in Plymouth for the past several years moved to De-Caloia in Boston, Massachusetts, troit last week where they will

> Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mc-Cullough were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sallow

Little Known facts about Plymouth which can be verified by compiler, K. H. Starkweather:

The Greek language was once taught in Plymouth schools. The Pere Marquette once ran excursions to and from Detroit.

The Plymouth township board once passed a resolution allowing nogs to run in the highway. When you wanted a newspaper

Plymouth once had a brewry

President William Taft once Mrs. F. Manford Becker, Donna stopped in Plymouth and informand Wilma Becker, Mr. and Mrs. ed our students that Plymouth,

Imbedded within the founda-John Radofky attended a cou-sin's dance Saturday evening at street built forty years ago by a devout Baptist, can be found a bottle of whiskey.

50 Years Ago

Friday, April 20, 1906

William Amrhein has purchased the Frank Tahash farm in Newburg.

John Beyer was a caller in Livonia Center last Tuesday.

Guy Fisher is a chicken pox

Abbie Tait and Maude Richards were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the home of the oride's parents last Wednesday Reverend Stephens of Northville presided at the ceremony.

Superintendent Richmond has arranged a new time schedule for the D. P. and N. trolley. Cars will hereafter leave going north at twenty minutes after the hour and south ten minutes after the hour. Going from Plymouth to Detroit patrons will have a five minute wait at Wayne. Our first and second car going to Northville in the morning makes connections with the fast train into Detroit at the depot.

A full board was present at he council meeting Monday night for considering saloon and drug-gists licenses. Mr. Markham was present and asked for the privilege of speaking. Street commis-sioner asked for the recom-mending of sidewalks. It was decided that pool tables would have to pay \$10.00 per year. The president and clerk were authorized to borrow another \$500.00 or six months making a total of \$300.00 the village has borrowed for this years current expenses.

Mrs. Liverance of Elm is visitng her sister, Mrs. Jacob Streng

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hough are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday morning.

Leave personals in The Mail tem box at the postoffice or telephone them to this office. Lower town items may be left at Gayde Brothers store.

Among the jurors drawn for he May term of the circuit ourt are the following: Sidney Ashton, Frank Bradley, Ira Wil-on, David Wolfrom and Fred

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Round-Table

LeRoy Miller of Doster, Michigan, Research and Development chairman of the State Federated Organic clubs, will be moderator of a round-table garden discussion on Saturday, April 21, at the 7:30 meeting of the Wayne An instrument in writing purporting ATTORNEY.

1029 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 439,481.

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

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of EVERETT B. KENNISON, Deceased.

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R. O. T. C. has been granted permission to take his commission in the Officers Reserve County Organic Gardening and Farming club.

On Saturday Mrs. Charles H. Bennett and Miss Pauline Peck are honoring Miss Gladys Schrader with a bridge luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Miller will offor interest and Miss Pauline Peck Mill and half mile south of Ecorse road in Romulus township.

Miller will offor interest at the event to be held at Mach Flowers, 7608 South Merriman road, one mile west of Middle-belt and half mile south of Ecorse road in Romulus township.

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The years rolled back for William S. Mathias last week army hunter. Mathias was a between Denver and as he sat on the edge of his bed and recalled old memories. Mathias, who rooms at 1069 West Ann Arbor trail, claims to 24, 1862. have greeted 93 birthdays.

One of the highlights in his lengthy reign was the time back in 1873 when he knew Buffalo Bill Cody, plainsman and



William Mathias

"I sat on Buffalo Bill's lap many, many, many a-time."

youth of 11 at the time, having city in those days. been born in Kansas December

Cody reportedly lived at the arm belonging to Mathias' parents in Colorado. "I sat on his lap nany, many, many a-time," reflected the oldster as he contemplatively clacked his uppers. I saw him again in Findlay, Ohio, when he was in show business, said Mathias. "He remembered

"He went over to Europe-went broke there," recalled the aged old man, who had quick memory and brought back dates with little

Mathias, as he looked out the window and back over the seameet the legendary buffalo hunter, who was the ideal of so many year, youngsters of later generations.

A grasshopper plague cleaned out the Mathias fortunes in Kansas in 1872-73 and the Mathias family made the long trek to Colorado to start anew. Travelling by oxteam with his parents, two brothers and two sisters, Mathias said the trip took three months from Kansas to a homestead on the Colorado river.

The family met Cody along the way when he was shooting buffalo which would be used as rations for the army outposts thereabouts.

Cody was "a middlin" tall man, with a mustache and a chin of whiskers. Folks didn't shave much in them days," said Mathias as he described the man of great fame. "I don't think the devil-hisself could scare him."

Mathias explained that a man might walk up behind Cody and try to frighten him with a "boo" or a sudden hand on his shoulder. Cody, instead of fright, would turn slowly around and scarcely glance at the other man,

But Mathias' memories weren't dulled past the short acquaintance with the buffalo-shooter.

He met or saw a number of other history-makers in the short four years he spent as a stripling

General William Sherman reportedly visited the Mathias homestead one summer to visit the oldster's father, who had served in the Civil War. Wild Bill Hickock was another figure Mathias viewed on the road

He also remembered playing with the friendly Ute Indian children on a nearby Indian library's collection this week, allong with a number of new edicarly in the morning, drink goats' tions.

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Others include the morning of the library's collection this week, allong with a number of new edicard tions. milk and play all day. They'd bring me back when it got darkthere were too many wolves out to come home alone."

On August 15, 1877, Mathias said there was an Indian massacre not 40-50 miles from the farm. He thought that was when the army went out to bring back Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian chieftain Cook Book" by J. H. DeGros who had a big part in the Custer debacle of a year earlier.

Later in 1877 Mathias, then 15, and sisters back to Ohio. The sons, explained how he came to father remained in Colorado, where he died in October of that

> In 1896, he married only to lose his new wife, who died two years later. Mathias came to Michigan soon after and lived in Detroit. He married again, his second wife dying in 1928. Mathias moved to Plymouth in

"I'm not the man I used to be." he said. "I haven't worked in a number of years."

Mathias explained his longevity: "Hard work, that never hurt nobody. I quit smoking (a pipe) 18 years ago—quit chew-ing 12 years ago." He added, "Oh, I drank my share."

He leaned forward on his cane. The years washed over him once again.

Women are like the weather, but a barometer, doesn't measure their pressure, unfortunately.

New Books

Several former circuit books disaster and survival in Labrabecame a permanent part of the | dor by Laurence Earl; and R. library's collection this week, a- Murray Thomas' "Judging Stu-

The circuits were Lesley Blanch's historical novel, "The Wilder Shores of Love;" "Bent's mouth," story of Henry V of Fort," account of the adobe em-Dire of the southwest by David Lavender and Carleton S. Coon's "The Story of Man."

England by A. M. Maugnan; F. W. Kenyon's novel, "Marie Antoinette," fifth edition of Milton Kaufman's "Radio Operator's

New books added to the library collections were a copy of "Candy compiled from today's Woman magazine, James D. Horan's "Confederate Agent," authentic acmoved with his mother, brothers and sisters back to Ohio. The documents of Civil War period; 1880's; "River of Destiny" by "The Frozen Jungle," story of Bayliss and Quaife,

Others included "For People England by A. M. Maughan; F. License-Q & A Manual," and a revised edition of Ullman and Henry's "New Elementary Latin."

Concluding the new books were "Grandfather Stories" by Samuel H. Adams, growing up in

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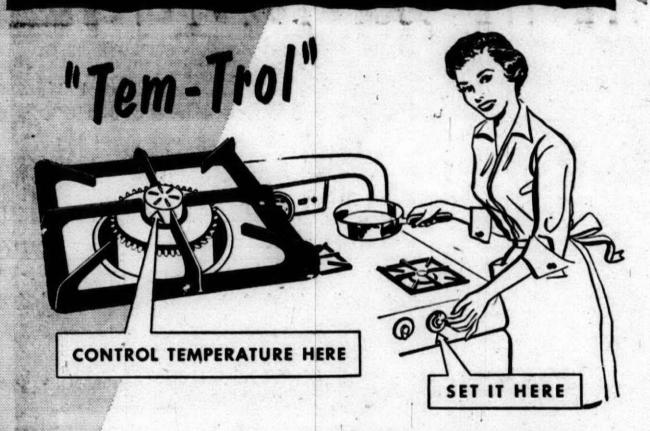
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-Dance Party 5:30 p.m. 4—Howdy Doody, Color 9—Howdy Doody 6:00 p.m. -News, sports

7—Superman 9—Circle 9 Theatre 6:15 p.m.
2-News with LeGoff
4-Dolores

6:25 p.m. Weather, Phelps 4—Weathereast 6:30 p.m.

2—Patti Page Show

4—Juvenile Court

7—Cisco Kid

9—Circle 9 Theatre

2—News, Doug Edwards 7:00 p.m.

Inspector Mark Sabre

Michigan Outdoors

Kukla, Fran and Ollie

Heart of the City

7:15 p.m.

7-News, John Daly 7:30 p.m. Sgt. Preston
Dinah Shore 7—Lone Ranger 9—Million Dollar Movie 7:45 p.m. 4—News, Swayze
8:00 p.m.
2—Bob Cummings Show
4—Groucho Marx

7—To be Announced 8:30 p.m. -Climax 4—Dragnet 7—Stop the Music 9:00 p.m.

—People's Choice
—Star Tonight drama
—Motion Picture Academ

9:30 p.m. Four Star Playhouse Ford Theatre

Down You Go

10:00 p.m. 2-Arthur Murray Party 4—Video Theatre 7—Jumbo Theatre 10:30 p.m. 2—Mark Saber 7—Musicade

7—Musicade
11:00 p.m.
2—News, LeGoff
4—News, Williams
7—Soupy's On
9—News, weather
11:15 p.m.
2—Miss Fairweather 2-Miss Fairweather

7—Variety Theatre
9—Crown Theatre
11:20 p.m.
2—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25 p.m. 2-Night Watch Theatre 4-Tonight 1:00 a.m. 4-News

Friday 5:00 p.m. -Pinky Lee -Mickey Mouse Club 9—Dance Party 5:30 p.m. 4—Howdy Doody, color 9—Howdy Doody 6:00 p.m.

4—News, sports 7—Ramar of Jungle 9-Circle 9 Theatre 2—News with LeGoff 4—Dolores 6:25 p.m. 2—Weather, Phelps 4—Weathercast

-Weathercas.
6:30 p.m.
2—The World We Live In
4—Kit Carson
7—Secret File, U.S.A.
6:45 p.m.

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6-45 p.m.
2—News, Doug Edwards
7-20 p.m.
2—I'm the Law
4—Great Gildersleeve
7—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9—Boston Blackie
7-15 p.m.
7—News, John Daly
7-30 p.m.
2—Eddie Cantor Theatre
4—Eddie Fisher
7—Rin Tin Tin
9—Million Dollar Movie
7-45 p.m.
4—News, Swayze
7-90 p.m. z:00 p.m.

- Mama
- Truth or Consequences
- Ozzie & Harriet
- 8:30 p.m.
- Our Miss Brooks
- Life of Riley
- Crossroads
- 9:00 p.m.
- The Crusaders
- The Big Story
- Dollar a Second
- Ford Graphic
9:30 p.m.
- Playhouse of Stars
- Stare
- The Vise

The Vise

The Falcon

10:00 p.m.

The Line Up

-The Line Up
-Boxing
-Ethel and Albert
-Dangerous Assignment
10:30 p.m.
2-I Led Three Lives
7-Science-Fiction Theatre
9-Person to Person
10:45 p.m.
4-Re6 Barber's Corner
11:00 p.m.
2-News, Jac LeGoff
4-News, Paul Williams
7-Soupy's On
9-News, weather
11:15 p.m.
2-Weather

2—Weather
4—The Little Show
7—Grissom Theatre
9—Casey Clark Jamboree
11:20 p.m.
2—Les Paul, Mary Ford

4-Tonight 12:30 a.m. 7—Rythm on Parade 1:00 a.m. 4-News Saturday 12:00 Noon

2—Nightwatch 11:30 p.m.

2—Big Top 4—Winchell-Mahoney 7—Ed McKenzie 12:30 p.m. 4-Cartoon Carnival 1:00 p.m. 2—Lone Ranger 4—Texas Rasslin' 1:30 p.m.

2—To be Announced 1:45 p.m. 2—Lyle Smith's Sports 9-Man to Man 2:00 p.m.
2—Detroit vs. Cleveland
Baseball, color
4—Beat the Champ
7—Little Rascals
9—Saturday Matinee

7—Capt. Midnight 3:00 p.m. 4—Stars on Parade 7—Milky's Movie Party 3:30 p.m. 9—Hoppy's Matinee 4:30 p.m. —Texas Musical Harts

5:00 p.m. 2—Cartoons
7—Bowling Champions
9—Wild Bill Hickok 5:15 p.m. 4—Michigan Reports 5:30 p.m. 4—Roy Rogers 9—Million Dollar Movie

6:00 p.m. 2—Gene Autry 4—Saturday Edition 7—The Explorers 4-Monte Wooley 6:36 p.m. 2—Western Theatre 4—It's A Great Life 7—Youth Bureau

7:00 p.m. Big Town

Turning Point

Douglas Fairbanks

Temple Baptist

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
2—Beat the Clock
4—The Big Surprise
7—Jumbo Theatre
9—Holiday Ranch
8:00 p.m. 2—The Honeymooners 4—Perry Como 7—Ozark Jubilee

9—Inner Sanctum 8:30 p.m. 2—Stage Show 9—Mr. Fixit 9-Mr. Fixit
8:45 p.m.
9-Greatest Fights
9:00 p.m.
2-Two For The Money
4-People are Funny
7-Lawrence Welk Show
9-On Camera 9—On Camera 9:30 p.m. 2—It's Always Jan

Star Theatre 9—Showtime 10:00 p.m. 2—Gunsmoke 4—George Gobel 7—Chance of a Lifetime 10:30 p.m.

2-Passport to Danger
4-Hit Parade
7-Jumbo Theatre
11:00 p.m.
2-Grace Kelly Wedding
4-11th Hour News
7-Hollywood Premiere
9-News, weather
11:15 p.m.
4-Home Theatre
9-Saturday Nite Date
11:30 p.m.
2-Saturday News
11:45 p.m.
2-Miss Fairweather 2—Miss Fairweather 11:15 p.m. 2—Night Watch Theatre 12:35 a.m.

4-News Sunday 12:00 Noon 2—Buster Crabbe
4—Telephone Time
7—Paul Winter
12:15 p.m.
9—Yesterday's Newsreels

2—Yesterday's Newsreels
12:30 p.m.
2—Wild Bill Hickok
4—Movietime
9—Johnny Jupiter
1:00 p.m.
2—To be Announced
7—World Adventure
9—Magic Theatre
1:15 p.m.
2—Lyle Smith's Sports Pg.
1:30 p.m.
2—Detroit vs. Cleveland
Baseball, color
7—Black Spider
2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. 4-Sunday Matinee 9—The World we Live In 2:30 p.m. 4—March of Medicine 7—Foreign Intrigue 9—Famous Theatre

3:00 p.m.

Dr. Spock

Jumbo Theatre 3:30 p.m. 4—Zoo Parade 7—John Wayne Show

4:00 p.m. 4—Equality at Work 9—Million Dellar Movie 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
2—Adventure
4—Herbert Hoover
7—Star & Story
5:00 p.m.
2—Face the Nation
7—Super Circus

5:30 p.m. 2—CBS Sunday News 4—Capt. Gallant 9—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00 p.m.
2—Victory at Sea
4—Meet The Press
7—Frontier Justice
9—Gilead Baptist Church

6:30 p.m. 2—You Are There 4—Liberace 7—Jungle Jim 9—Meet the UAW 7:00 p.m. Lassie Badge 714

6:96 p.m.
4—News, Sports
7—Wild Bill Hickock
9—Circle 9 Theatre
6:15 p.m.
2—News with LeGoff
4—Dolores
6:25 p.m.
2—TV Weatherman
6:30 p.m.
2—Patti Page Show
4—Traffic Court
7—Gangbusters
6:45 p.m.

4—News Caravan 8:00 p.m. 2—Phil Silvers Show 4—Milton Berle Show 9—G. M. Theatre

8:30 p.m.

2—Navy Log 7—Wyatt Earp 9:00 p.m. 2—Guy Lombardo 4—Fireside Theatre 7—Make Room for Daddy 9—The Unexpected

9:30 p.m. Red Skelton Playwrights '56

4—Playwrights '56
7—Dupont Cavaicade Ti
9—Pick the Stars
10:00 p.m.
2—The \$64,000 Question
7—Jalopy Races
9—Paragon Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2—Highway Patrol
4—Federal Men

4 Federal Men 7 Jumbo Theatre 9 China Smith 10:45 p.m.

4-Tonight 12:50 a.m.

2—Weathervane 1:00 a.m. 4—Sign Off News

7-News

7—News
11:00 p.m.
2—Standard News
4—News by Williams
7—Soupy's On
9—News, Weather
11:15 p.m.
2—Miss Fairweather
4—The Little Show
7—White Camelia
9—Good Neighbor Theatre
11:20 p.m.
2—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25 p.m.
2—Nightwatch Theatre
11:30 p.m.
4—Tonight

Wednesday

5:00 p.m.

2—The Early Show

4—Pinky Lee Show

7—Mickey Mouse Club

9—Dance Party
5:30 p.m.

4—Howdy Doody Show

9—Howdy Doody

6:00 p.m.

4—News, Sports

7—Buffalo Bill, Jr.

9—Circle 9 Theatre

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2—Doug Edwards News
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2-San Francisco Beat
4-Amos 'n Andy
7-Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9-The Lone Wolf
7:15 p.m.
7-John Daly
7:30 p.m.
2-Mobil Theatre
4-Eddie Fisher
7-Dianeyland
9-Million Dollar Movie
7:45 p.m.
4-News Caravan
8:00 p.m.
2-Arthur Godfrey
4-Director's Playhouse
8:20 p.m.

4—Director's Playhouse

8:30 p.m.

4—Father Knows Best

7—M-G-M Parade

9:30 p.m.

2—The Millionaire

4—Television Theatre

7—Masquerade Party

9:30 p.m.

2—I've Got a Secret

7—Break the Bank

9—Jackie Rae Show

10:00 p.m.

2—U. S. Steel Hour

4—This Is Your Life

7—Fights

9—Mr. & Mrs. North

9-Mr. & Mrs. North

10:30 p.m. 4—Studio 57 9—City Detective 10:45 p.m. 7—Sports Headlines

11:00 p.m. 2—Standard News 4—News by Williams 7—Soupy's on 9—News, Weather

11:15 p.m.
2—Miss Fairweather
4—The Little Show
7—Premiere Playhouse
9—Good Neighbor Show

2—Les Paul & Mary Ford

2—Nightwatch Theatre

4—Tonight The

12:50 a.m. 2—Weathervane 1:00 a.m. 4—Sign Off News

7—Gangbusters
6:45 p.m.
2—Doug Edwards News
7:00 p.m.
2—Trust Your Wife?
4—Celebrity Playhouse
7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9—Abbott & Costello
7:15 p.m.
7—John Daly
7:30 p.m.
2—Name That Tune
4—Dinah Shore
7—Warner Bros. Presents
9—Follow That Man
7:45 p.m.
4—News Caravan 7—You Asked For It 9—The Visitor 7:30 p.m. Jack Benny Frontier
Famous Film Festival 8:00 p.m. 2—Ed Sullivan 4—Comedy Hour

9:00 p.m. 2—G. E. Theatre 4—Playhouse 7—Amateur Hour 9—Movie Academy 9:30 p.m.
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 p.m.
2—\$64,000 Challenge
4—Loretta Young
7—Search for Adventure
10:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.
2-What's My Line
4-Confidential File
7-Jumbo Theatre
10:45 p.m. 4—News 7—News 11:00 p.m.
2—Sunday News Final
4—11th Hour News
7—Championship Bowling

11:10 p.m. 9—Weathercast 11:15 p.m. 2—Miss Fairweather 4—Movie of the Week 9—Crown Theatre

11:20 p.m. 2—Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 p.m.
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Monday 5:00 p.m.
2—The Early Show
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7—Mickey Mouse Club
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7—Annie Oakley
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2-TV Weatherman 6:30 p.m. 2—Linkletter Kids 4—Western Marshal 7—Sky King 6:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

2—Doug Edwards News
7:00 p.m.

2—Cross Current
4—Hudson's Secret Journal
7—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9—Count of Monte Cristo
7:15 p.m.

7—John Daly

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7:30 p.m.
2-Robin Hood
4-Gordon MacRae
7-Twilite Theatre
9-Million Dollar Movie
7:45 p.m.
4-News Caravan
8:00 p.m.
2-Burns & Allen
4-Caesar's Hour 2—Burns & Allen
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7—TV Reader's Digest
8:30 p.m.
2—Talent Scouts
7—Voice of Firestone
9:00 p.m.
2—I Love Lucy
4—The Medic
7—Jumbo Theatre
9—Guy Lombardo
9:30 p.m.

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2-Studio One
7-Story Studio
9-Boxing, St. Nick's Arena
10:30 p.m.
4-Waterfront
7-Broadway Star Time
10:45 p.m.
9-Sports Album
11:00 p.m.
2-Standard News
4-11 o'clock News
7-Soupy's On
9-News, Weather
10:15 p.m.
2-Miss Farweather
4-The Little Show
7-The Crash
3-Billy O'Connor Show
11:20 p.m.

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2—Les Paul & Mary Ford
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Tuesday 5:00 p.m. 2—The Early Show 4—Pinky Lee Show 7—Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 p.m. 4—Howdy Doody Show 9—Howdy Doody Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

CALLING ALL STARS ! !! Thin Jack E. Leonard said, "I gave away 43 suits and 123 shirts . . . a few of the cashmere sport jackets I used to wear now make very nice bath mats . . . I went for about \$8,000 in the wardrobe." Jack had been telling us about his diet. "I'm down to 225. Two years ago I weighed about 330 . . . I went from a 60 inch waist to a 46. I didn't lose pounds. I lost PEOPLE!" Jack E. continued, "I tried to give some of my clothes to Jackie Gleason. I saw him and told him, "You look like you swallowed a mountain! I recommended Jackie Gleason to my tailor who's the only man in the world who blows up suits.

"Gleason really oughta go on a diet. I told him so, I said, 'I'd like to see you live to make the money you think you're going to

JACK E. LEONARD is the comedians' comedian. He's perhaps the fastest ad libber of our times, and the most petent. He does not work from a long memory of jokes, as do many. Rather, he waits to get a "handle" on the subject. Once he gets a hold on his "handle" he works from it, shooting out original lines faster than most other comics can write them down.

He's close friends with Frank Sinatra. They were together recently. "Whattya weigh, now?" asked Frank. "I weigh 230," replied Leonard. He added, "Y'know, the next time I see you I may be calling you Fat Frank Sinatra." Then Leonard asked, "How much do YOU weigh, Frank?"

Sinatra told him. "Hmmmph!" scorned Leonard, "I used to eat more than that for lunch." Sinatra and Leonard stood there side by side, resembling the Trylon and the Perisphere. Leonard kept eyeing Sinatra. Sinatra got uneasy. "What are you thinking about?" he asked. "I'm thinking," mused Leonard, "that you'd make a heck of a dart." THEIR CONVERSATION swung around to Gordon MacRae. "He's a nice guy that Gordon," said Sinatra. "He does all my outside

work." Leonard was recently on the Tony Martin show. "Y'know, Tony pulled a funny line," said Jack. "It was during the big snowfall. He looked out the window and said, 'Hasn't Alaska grown!'"

We swung back to Leonard's diet. He's one of the few men who lost a hundred pounds and feels good. He used to enter Lindy's and tell the waiter to start at one end of the menu and work down. Now he weighs his words. "My doctor allows me two ounces of meat a day. My canary eats more than that. After I get off this diet I may eat the canary."

LEONARD DOESN'T mind the jokes about his weight. He tells many of them himself. "Y'know all this Bridey Murphy stuff? Well, I was re-incarnated, too. I used to be a pyramid . . . On the Tony Martin show, last week, I did three jokes in a row and nothing happened. I turned to the audience and told 'em, 'I was funnier 70 pounds ago."

"Seriously," he said, "it's a whole new life I'm leading, now. You know, your whole life changes. It's the first time in years I don't have to sit in an aisle seat at the theatre. Now, I can sit in the middle without people giving me dirty looks."

I congratulated Jack on his tremendous will power. And, I, also being a collector of cashmere sport jackets sympathized with his heavy loss in the wardrobe department. Leonard got serious for a moment and said, "But, I'm living." He added, "Isn't that the answer, Burt?"

DINAH SHORE answered her own phone at the Essex House. That's rare among stars who usually protect themselves from cranks with at least one secretary or friend to screen calls. "How come?" I asked. "You know," said Miss Shore, "I tried to take a nap earlier today and couldn't sleep. I'm so afraid to miss anything. I told them to put all calls through."

I asked Dinah if there was a song which had a particular meaning to her. "Oh, my goodness, yès," she sighed. "It's 'Hello, Young Lovers'"... How does that go?" I asked... "Like this..." said Dinah and the next thing I knew she was singing it to me over the phone. Now, to tell the truth, I happen to know the words and music to that little number as well as she does, but who can afford to start turning down private telephone concerts from Dinah Shore? . . After she finished she said, "As a matter of fact, I just left Dick Rodgers in Palm Springs. He's a fantastic man. As easy-going and fun to be with as he is talented, which is rare, you know.'

Dinah's the chef at her home. "I can't say much for my other talents, but my cooking is real craaaaazeee! George lives through it. He used to want bacon and eggs for breakfast, but I say you must not settle into that. We now have steak and biscuits and pancakes and eggs and blueberries."

Dinah added. "You know, when your life has been public property for so many years everyone knows exactly what you do and how you do it." . . . "Okay," I agreed, "then let's write about what you don't do." "Great!" she said. "Now, let's see. I don't ski, I don't sew, I don't smoke . . . I don't know why I don't smoke, most singers do. Nobody ever taught me how, I guess . . . I don't ice skate . . . I'm hell on wheels, but not on ice . . . I don't have in-law troubles. Never did even when they were alive . . . and I don't like to ride horseback. Now, you know, there's a funny thing. I used to ride horseback every single day of my life until one day I finally figured out that I just can't stand to ride horseback."

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Times Change

Decline and fall of the American republic-Chapter I: "Daniel Boone of St. John, Ind., was un d \$25 today for shooting rabbit out of season.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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On March 17, the world lost one of its more illustrious entertainers—Fred Allen . . . If he could have chosen a day to pass from this world, we're sure Irish Fred would have picked St. Patrick's Day . . . His death was a shock, for he was one of those rare humorists who did not indulge in idle chatter and what he had to say was worth hearing . . . Unfortunately, the very pe-

efforts to entertain his way, were the ones who wept the loudest on the announcement of his death . . . Had they thought so highly of him we're at a loss to see why they did not give him a free reign in television. Always a radio hit. Fred never

got his feet off the ground in the new medium until he reached the panel of "What's My Line?" He had several shows, all of them unsuited for his particular brand of humor . . . We remember meeting Fred in New York when he was at his peak in radio . . . His best gags were used for warming up the audience because they were censored from use on the air . . Many persons, therefore, really never knew how extremely witty this man was.

His bitterness at this state of affairs resulted in some of the funniest gags on executives heard in many a moon . . . One, we recall, was the definition of a vice-president: "he is a man who enters his office at 10 a.m. and finds a molehill on his desk . . . he has until 4:00 p.m. to make a mountain out of it"... A radio conference, he said, is a meeting of vice-presidents who singly can do nothing and collectively decide

that nothing can be done. He will be missed by his many fans and we hope the executives who squelched his natural wit have a twinge or two of con-science . . They beat death to depriving the country of a few good laughs.

Local Democrats to Hear 17th District Chairman

Al Meyers, chairman of the 17th Congressional district, will be the featured speaker at the April 20 meeting of the Plymouth Democratic club. He will discuss the fundamentals of party organization and the role that each active member will play in the coming campaign.

Local party chairman, Orville Tungate, will report on the progress of the registration drive now being conducted by precinct

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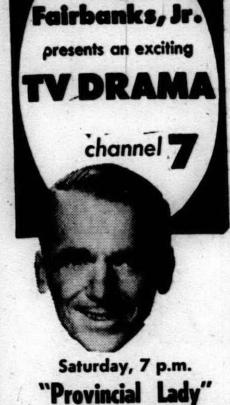
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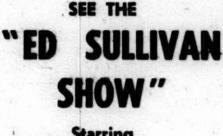




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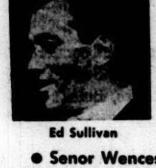
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BLURRED SPRINTERS accentuate speed in the 100-yard dash during Plymouth's initial track meet of the new season last Thursday. Ron Markham is shown here winning the century in :10.9. His 11 points on victories in the 100 and 220 plus an anchor leg on the winning 880-yard relay team earned him top honors among local scorers. But, never-the-less, the Rocks bowed in their opener when visiting Redford Union turned in a slender 58-51 decision.

Rocks Suffer Defeat in First Track Contest

a dual meet. thinclads by a 58-51 count. The Rocks nabbed seven first places, but bowed to their guests when throughout the contest. they came up wanting in second

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Meadquarters last Thursday when yard dashes plus an anchor leg Redford Union came to town for on the victorious 880-yard medley relay for 11 points.

But the Panthers disregarded the opening season etiquette finishes the locals tasted defeat against the wishes of the hosting in their opening track engage-Rocks. Redford Union uncere- ment of the current campaign. moniously tipped up the local Despite seven thirds, the Plyincluding victories in both relays, an early lead and clung to it

> the high jump and the shot put. In the three-quarter mile relay (two 880's and two 220's), Don Alsbro, Jeff Yeoman, George Pine and Dick Showers teamed up to post a respectable 2:42.4 clocking for four points.

Alsbro, Yeoman, Showers and Markham clicked out a winning rack battle for the Plymouth time of 1:40 in the 880-yard re- thinclads is this afternoon when lay for an additional four points Belleville visits the local oval and a sweep in the relay races. behind the high school. Starting Lindy Mills and Bob Drobeck time is 4:00 p.m.

Plymouth high school's varsity | Ron Markham paced the blue combined to earn Plymouth the track squad initiated the spring and white Rocks on the cinders top two slots in the shot. Mill's Solder Craft sports schedule at the Rocks with wins in the 100 and 200toss of 39' 8" nipped Drobeck's heave of 39' 2" for first place

Plymouth's Paul Cummings and Tom Ferguson tied at 5' 5" in the high jump for first place. Other scorers for the locals included Jim Pardy's 2:13.7 win in mouth thinclads were forced the half mile, Steve Jewell's down as Redford Union gained third place in the pole vault at 9' 6," Myron Hopper's second and throughout the contest.

Plymouth's most successful broad jump, Dick Manion's third in the broad jump, Dick Manion's third in the 120-yard high hurdles, Chuck Westover's third in the mile, Henry Mende's third in the 180-vard lowe and Ed LaRoche's

third in the 220. Redford Union capitalized on lepth rather than a big diference in first place results to eke out the close victory. Next

Eleven Tankers A warded Letters; Brandell MVP, Wright '57 Captain

team received letter awards from Coach John McFall for their styler is a lumion Head high school's varsity swimming 1956-57 tankers. performances on the 1955-56 tank in winning 11 of his 12 200-yard squad which wound up the sea- races over the course of the dualson with a nine-win and threeloss record.

The awards were issued at the in both the 200-and the 400-yard Rock's annual swimming team freestyles. His best time was a banquet held last Saturday evening at Smith school, Present state record of 2:01. were parents, coaches and varsity and junior varsity members. presentation of awards, the The dinner consisted of ham with

letters for their efforts were: diver and a 1940 Olympic diving Jim Archer, Dennis Baker, Bill champ. Brandell, John Gregory, Arthur Losse, Ed Stretanski, Dick Showers, Jack Taylor, Mike Todd, John Walker and Gary Wright.

At the same time, Fren't Sulivan, junior vareity tank montor, gave out 17 JayVee awards, It was also announced that Brandell, diminutive team captain for the Rocks over the past year, had been chosen as the

squad's most valuable player.

Eleven members of Plymouth | Wright was picked to captain the

meet season. He also finished second in the state class "A" meet

Following the dinner and the guests heard Bruce Harlan, U-M Varsity members who earned a former Ohio State university





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Rocks Set to Open Tennis, Baseball

As half of Plymouth's sports scene this spring is already in action the remaining fifty percent is making last minute preparations prior to inaugurating its share of the athletic competition at the local camp.

The tennis battling gets colling this afternoon when Trenton moves into the Rocks' headquarters to open the net campaign. The tennis squad, 14 strong, faces eight contests this season.

Tomorrow afternoon Plymouth's baseball contingent heads for Belleville and the diamond in augural. The Rocks' slate of games consists of 14 contests with the schedule lasting until June 6. Two of the tilts are Saturday afternoon affairs.



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Golfers Win, Lose In Links Openers

Plymouth high: school's golf squad kicked off the infant seaon in respectable order by reaking even in its first two inks battles last week and early

Thursday the Rocks carded a 84-194 decision over Farmington in the opener which was held at Idyl Wyld golf course. Monday the locals placed last in a threeway race between Plymouth, Deroit-Southfield and Pontiac-Waterford.

Waterford, with more balance the league. in scoring, took top place with a 177 total, Southfield captured second with 182 and the Rocks wound up trailing the pack with

Against Farmington in the inugural, Tom Carmichael of the Plymouth foursome fired a 43 over the front nine par 37 Idyl Wyld lay-out to haul down medalist honors during the match. Carmichael was backed solidly y teammates Bill Rambo (44), Staton Lorenz (48) and Kurt Atchinson (49).

In the triangular tilt on Monday, Carmichael again posted a two newcomers on the Tiger 43 to pace the Plymouth golfers but he failed to earn medalist writer. title when Southfield's Bob Turner carded 41. Other Plymouth of the inclement weather. It was Tigers. with Ypsilanti. But Plymouth Golf Coach John Sandmann indicated it would be played April 27 at Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. The next match for the locals is Monday against Bentley at Western Golf club.

numbered about 19 million in for 22 years, and later as a major either Chicago, Boston or Cleve-1950, or 40 per cent of the adult league manager, we expect to land will have to move over for male population of the United provide a clear-cut victure of the the Tigers.

One reason that reading is team. have so little to say.



Despite their unimpressive per- our 'newly-adopted team, the formances in spring training, the Detroit Tigers nontheless remain National League record of 511 a serious contender in the Ameri- home runs. can League pennant race, a team to be reckoned with and one respected by every team in

Paradoxical? Perhaps, But on the basis of what this observer has seen during many weeks at Lakeland, the Tigers' annual spring training base, Detroit is a much stronger team than its record indicates.

season—and the boys "playing for keeps"-we anticipate a complete reversal of form.

The reasons will be outlined in a moment, but the foregoing paragraphs we hope will serve as something of an introduction to scene - this column and this

Broadcast Tiger Games As some already know, we will scores in the three-way meet in- be working with Van Patrick on cluded Rambo's 51, Lorenz's 50 the Tiger telecasts and broadand Mike Todd's 49. Todd re- casts this season. Although the team performance. placed Atchison on the front line writer's playing experience was for the Rocks. The battle was confined to the National League, Boone's in shape, Kaline's better, held at Plum Hollow which has we broadcast several Detroit and the best nine men will be a par 36 front nine arrangement. games last year on Mutual's on the field every day. The bats A third scheduled match slated Game-of-the-Day and so know of Boone, Kaline, Harvey Kuenn Tuesday was postponed because more than a little about the and Frank House should be

> Manager Bucky Harris' crew this ers like Bill Tuttle and Earl spring have given us a further Torgeson will help. insight into this promising, young ball club.

Veterans of American wars fielder with the New York Giants Paul Foytack and Dick Marlowe, on-and off-the-field activities of Or maybe more than one of his exciting Detroit baseball them will.

weekly column on baseball and what's wrong with children.

Regulars Used Sparingly But rather than pop off about our own achievements, let's examine the background of the Tigers to see why they stand a good chance of finishing in the first division, despite their unhappy pre-season showing.

First, rarely did the Tigers employ all their regulars in any practice game. Harris knows what With the opening of another they can do. He was more concerned with finding out what help he could expect, if any, from his rookies, particularly in the "trouble spots," second base, left field and, to a lesser degree, relief pitching.

Best Nine in Line-Up In addition, some of the vet-erans like Ray Boone took longer to round into shape and achieve playing efficiency than the younger players. And assorted injuries, such as the sore shoulder that benched Al Kaline, reduced

But all that is past now speaking authoritatively. The de-Moreover, our experiences with fensive skills and speed of play-

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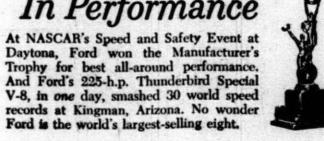
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A good example of getting things done is being demonstrated by members of the local Rotary club under the direction of President David Galin. A few weeks ago the club pledged \$15,000 for the new crippled children's center which will be built some time this fall. During this short period members of the club, out of their own pockets, have pledged \$10,000. Perhaps I should state they not only pledged that amount but already have actually contributed it to the fund so that at this writing there is that much cash on hand.

To raise the other five thousand dollars needed to complete their obligation a community evening at Melody Circus over at Botsford Inn is planned for the night of Monday, July 16. Through arrangements made by Ralph Lorenz of the Mayflower and John Anhut, owner of Botsford, the local club has been given the entire show for that night which will be "Annie Get Your Gun" with an all-star New York

A capacity crowd would gross the local club \$8,500 for the evening's entertainment. Through the City Seeks "Back Seat" Role generosity of Mr. Anhut the local club has been given the night's show for a total cost of \$3,500, which if all seats are sold, would net local Rotarians their \$5,000.

Regular show prices are \$3.75 per seat but Rotarians will sell tickets for this night at \$5.00 each with some added entertainment in addition to the show. It will be strictly a Plymouth night at Melody Circus. Already the Rotary committee has enough pledges for groups of the five dollar tickets to underwrite the cost of \$3,500. Every ticket sold from here on in will go towards the net of five thousand dollars which they hope to raise to complete their pledge of \$15,000 to the crippled children's center.

This is a worthy project and many children from this area benefit from the work of the Crippled Children's Society. Evidence of their work has been seen many times at the Kiwanis Girl Scout lodge where various groups of crippled children have been brought for a day's outing. The overall building for the new center is a tremendous project and Plymouth Rotary's part is only a small portion of the program.

Regardless of that, the fact that members of the club itself have given ten thousand dollars from their own pockets is something worth noting. Now that they have a worthwhile community project where all will be asked to cooperate in a small degree and still give value received it will behoove all of us to support the forthcoming event.

Tickets for the show will be available from any member of the club by the end of this week and will be on sale in all of the local drug stores, the bank, First Federal Savings, The Plymouth Mail and the Hotel. Why not make plans now to join the many local residents who will travel to Botsford Inn the night of Monday, July 16 to see "Annie Get Your Gun." Your ticket will be five dollars, you'll see a wonderful show, receive an additional treat, and know that the money you spent will go to a wonderful cause.

THINKING OUT LOUD

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

"Every year at this time we ask the same question Where do you think the Tigers will place this season and who will win the pennant?"

MILO C. SALSBERRY, 855 Penniman: They'll end up in the first division. With a little luck they will make the other teams step to win the pennant. The Tigers have good players. Their new men will help them out. Kaline was good last year but he will be better this year. I'll pick Boston to win the pennant, Yankees second, Detroit third and Cleveland fourth."

JOHN BRENNAN, Pontiac: "I'm not as optimistic as Milo. I'd personally like to see the Tigers finish better than last year but if they finish fifth, they will be doing well. If their pitchers come through and they strengthen second, they will be a tough team to beat. If you use their spring training record, you would have to spot them in the cellar. I look for New York or Boston to win the pennant."



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BOB PROVOST, Redford: "Detroit will probably finish in fourth place and if Cleveland folds, it will be third place. The Yankees will win the pennant, followed by Boston."

LAWRENCE GLADSTONE, 175 North Mill: "The law of averages should let them win the pennant someday. This ought to be it this year. They have had a lot of bad luck-at least not the best."

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In Merchants' Parking Woes

If more off-street parking facilities are to be provided for shoppers in Plymouth, it appears that the merchants must shoulder the responsibility.

They have been told this in a report by their own Chamber of Commerce parking study committee; the United States Chamber of Commerce states that parking is the "responsibility of the people who bring the customers to town"; and finally, a majority of Plymouth's city commissioners also hold this view.

For the merchant who is genuinely concerned over the parking problem the task isn't quite as bad as it might appear, however. In a poll of city commissioners conducted by The Mail the general opinion seems to be, "you lead the way and we'll give you all the help we can".

As pointed out in last week's article, the City of Plymouth has provided most of the off-street parking to date. To get the commissioners' opinions on the merchants' claim that still more parking is needed, The Mail asked each commissioner to answer these questions:

Do you think there is a shortage of parking space in Plymouth? If so, what method of expanding the facilities would you recommend? Who should take the initiative and pay the bill for this parking? Do you believe parking lots should be metered?

To the first question five answered "yes", while two said "no". The "no" answers explained that: (a) "there would be no shortage of parking spaces if merchants and clerks would park outside the congested areas and also double-up on rides"; (b) "Generally speaking there is no shortage of parking at present. During peak periods there is bound to be a lack of sufficient space to permit people to park as close to the stores as they would like to do. It is also true that during these periods merchants do not have enough clerks to wait on everyone promptly".

To the second question two commissioners suggested decking the west central parking lot immediately; others felt that more land should be purchased for development, while one suggested making use of basements and roofs (in new buildings and old ones where adaptable) for parking.

Those who favored decking argued that this method would enable new buildings to be constructed on land otherwise used for parking lots, which produce no tax revenue. Opponents of the decking system believe it would be too expensive and would also cause more traffic

On the matter "who should pay the bill" three commissioners believe the city has an equal responsibility with the merchants.

The other four commissioners agreed that the city must stand ready to assist the merchants, but that all the initiative and most of the money must come from the merchants.

The commission was unanimous in its opinion that meters, in centrally located lots, are necessary to help off-set the cost of parking spaces.

Significant to note is the concern of each commissioner and City Manager Al Glassford to help merchants solve the parking problem.

Mayor Russell Daane pointed to the Fralick avenue area as the most logical spot to provide more parking and urged merchants to "act now and not wait for prices to go higher". Commissioner Harry Roberts, who along with Commissioner Robert Sincock favors decking the central lot, called for better parking arrangement in existing lots to enable more cars to be parked. J. Rusling Cutler, urging cooperation to solve the problem, hoped that Plymouth could maintain its independence.

Ernest Henry pointed out that with progress there will always be a shortage of parking space and that we must constantly plan for the future. Marvin Terry suggested better patrol of meters on Friday evenings to keep traffic flowing.

Commissioner Sincock suggested the possibility of floating a bond to provide more parking immediately. Meter funds and contributions from merchants could be used to retire the bond, he stated.

A long range view was taken by Harold Guenther, who cautioned merchants that they must improve Plymouth as a shopping center in every way to beat competition. He called for the city and merchants to work together to "tighten the tent flaps before someone crawls in underneath."

Michigan Mirror

State Legislators Prepare to Resume Budget Struggle

ed over by Legislators when would seek to return to Congress. Some expect him to try for the they come back to Lansing for Dr. John A. Hannah, of Michigan U. S. Senate against Senator Potfinal adjournment May 10-11.

Most of the trouble on the budget will concern the \$35 million capital outlay building pro-gram, mental health, public and other non-money health issues.

But the \$230 million budget estimate is going to cause further trouble next year, lawmakers fear.

"We've got to find more revenue, but everybody's sick of taxation," said Senator Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo). "Maybe we'll have to start something new in the way of economy."

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A proposal to limit even-year was defeated despite the issue of the Legislature running overwere wide open for all bills.

More state police troopers are now patrolling Michigan high-

Commissioner Joseph A. Childs along with Governor Williams presided at the graduation of 114. groups to be trained.

Two hundred new troopers were authorized by the Legislature under the traffic safety campaign during the special sessions last winter. Childs said the remainder

in time to be on the highway for the start of the summer seriously these five facts: traffic boom.

Workmen in Michigan factories past month.

will receive increases in benefits if they are disabled on the job.

they are disabled on the job. The proposal passed by the zines, radio, and TV. Legislature increases from \$33 to \$34 the maximum for single men and from \$42 to \$57 the maximum for workers with five dependents. "This is the best plan in the country," said Rep. Richard C.

Van Dusen (R-Birmingham.) It erases the 800-week limitation on benefits for men totally and permanently disabled, giving them an income for the rest of their lives. It adds to this catagory those who "lose the use" of arms, legs, eyes or any combina-

Politicians are heading into the for a candidate for governor after Mayor Albert E. Cobo, of Detroit apparently beauty because of the control of Detroit apparently bowed out. He left room for a draft movement; then left for a vacation in

state and Detroit Police Commissioner, who was decisively beaten two years ago by Gov. Williams. Democrats, it was noted at the capitol, have candidates to burn, but they probably won't.

There's much guessing about Secretary of State James M. what Gov. Williams will do. He Hare as a potential.

Some expect him to try for the State University, continues to ter in 1958, then for the Demo-

> Standing in the second rank behind Williams is Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, the popular executive who came in with Williams two years ago.

In addition, Democrats have

Some \$111 million worth of Both Rep. Alvin Bentley and will probably try for a fifth term A new list of books about budget for 1956-57 will be check- Rep. Gerald Ford have said they as governor.

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They were deadlocked on so many issues during the regular session that they spent much less time on budget detail than they is Donald S. Leonard, former terms in 1958, then for the Democratic nomination for president in 1960. Others think he'll make a direct play for president or vice president.

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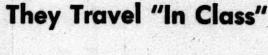
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From where I sit, it doesn't hurt us adults, either, to get out and see how the rest of the country lives. We find the "typical American" doing everything from herding cattle to flying planes ... with everything from steak to chowder for his favorite dish . . . everything from beer to buttermilk for his favorite beverage. And the more we study our dif-

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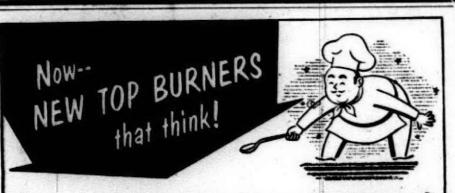
Smoothing over the filling for "Pineapple Cream Pie," favorite dessert at Polish wedding parties, is Mrs. Roman P. Arjay of 518 Irvin. Daughter Magdalene, 9, looks on from left.



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Social Notes

Lintz of Flint were dinner guests week after spending the Easter last Sunday in the home of Mr. week-end in the home of their and Mrs. O. E. Rooker on Sheri- son, Robert and family in Shelbydan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill of ily in Hamilton, Ohio. Beck road were hosts Saturday evening to members of their dinner bridge club, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsover, Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk and daughter, Janet, who had been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Clumpha, in Tribes Hill, New Wedding Party York, for the spring vacation, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mather Popular dessert at many Polish wedding receptions is "Pineapple Cream Pie," recipe for which is of Mrs. Walter Nichol, mother of Mrs. Mather, arrived home given to us this week by Mrs. last Sunday evening from a two oman P. Arjay of 518 Irvin. week's vacation in Florida, As both she and her husband spending most of their time with are of Polish descent, it happen- the Irving Blunks, in St. Petersed that while attending just burg, and taking side trips. Ensuch an occasion some 25 years route home they also visited St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher accompanied their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter, to Pittsford, Sunday where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and family.

The crust, given along with it, is a standby of Mrs. Arjay's and Norman Atchinson, Mrs. Meredith Smith, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh, Mrs. Ted Snyder pire State building and others. also Mrs. Russell Isbister.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hart-Saturday evening from Chicago, Kirkpatrick of Redford will be Illinois, where they had spent a the guests Friday evening of Mr. few days and attended the forti- and Mrs. Wilbur Kincade on th meeting and banquet of the Rocker street for contract bridge. Sinclair Refining company held in the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchison of Rocker drive entertained at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blend sugar and flour. Add lemon juice, crushed pineapple, dinner Sunday; her parents, Mr. Scrimger on Dunn Court since water and egg yolks. Cook in and Mrs. George J. Sass of Royal Easter, returned home on Tuesdouble-boiler until mixture be-comes thick and creamy. Stir Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Sass and requently. Add salt and butter, three children, Sue Ellen, Dale then let mixture cool a little and George of Southfield Village. while. Pour into pie shell. Top They celebrated the birthday with whipped cream or meringue. of Mrs. Sass, Sr.

ed about twenty relatives from earlier in the week cup lard or other shortening Detroit and Plymouth Sunday at dinner honoring the confirmation of their son, Raymond and daughter, Renelle, in Our Lady of Good Counsel church that morning. The birthday of Ray Cichocki, brother of Mrs. Maycock, was also celebrated at that time. Sift flour once before measuring, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening

Mrs. Irene Bocik returned until the size of a pea. Add beaten egg which has been com-bined with milk, blend until mixture will hold together. Di-Saturday evening from Kenosha, Wis., where she had spent the Easter vacation with her sons and their families. vide dough into two parts. Roll into desired shape. Line piepan. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15

Mrs. William Montieth of Adams street entertained her sewing group at a pot-luck din-ner Tuesday noon, April 10, in her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley and son, Michael, of Sheridan avenue, enjoyed a few days stay at Potowatomi Inn at Pokagon parents of a daughter, Nancy state park during the spring vacation.

Jean, weighing five pounds 15 ounces, born March 30, in Gar-

Mrs. John McAllister was honored, last Friday evening, at a party given by Mrs. Ted Box in her home on Ann Arbor trail in the party of the last friday evening are receiving congratulations on the party of a daughter Nicole celebration of her birthday. Other the arrival of a daughter, Nicole guests were Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mrs. Charles Beagle, Mrs. J. J. George, Mrs. Maurine Baldwin and Ann Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kreger of 9425 Butwell street. Livonia.

Den 5 Boy Scouts toured the Daisy Manufacturing company plant on Wednesday, April 5.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partridge of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute Corunna and Mr. and Mrs. Albert returned home Thursday of last

ville, Ind., and a couple of days with their son George and fam-

Mrs. William Hartmann and Mrs. Milton Laible attended the first birthday party of their granddaughter, Mary Graham Laible, Wednesday afternoon, held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible in Livonia. Several little guests were also present, with their mothers.

The Hough Extension group met with Mrs. Hiram Godwin on Warren road last week. The lesson on "Selection of Rugs and Carpets" was given by the lead-ers, Mrs. William Sempliner and Mrs. James Allor. Reports were filled out following the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son, Jimmy, of Ann street, recently visited her father, who ago, they ran across a particularly delicious version of the dessert. Carolina.

Augustine, and Ashville, North also visited other relatives over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane of Penniman avenue spent from Thursday until Monday of last week visiting in the east. First they joined their son, Bentley, who is stationed at the Frankfort Mrs. Guy Higley of Gold Arbor Arsenal, at Philadelphia, Penroad entertained members of her nslvania. He accompanied them contract bridge group, Tuesday to many interesting points in that evening of last week. Guests city and New York City, where were Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. they were part of the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowlkes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey of nann of Blunk avenue returned this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> Mrs. Ford Barber and daughter, Penny, of Hamburg, New York, who had been guests in the

Mrs. Robert Gardiner, who had spent the winter in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, arrived home Wednesday of last week accompanied by her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, Graham Laible, who flew down

> Gordon Holland and son, Gordon, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Holland of East Pearl street re-turned Monday evening from a weekend in Alabama,

BIRTHS

Because there are so many hospitals in the area which are utilized by Plymouth citizens, it is impossible for The Mail to accurately obtain reports of all births. We therefore must rely on parents or relatives to kindly supply us with this information as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maas of 7575 Sheldon road are the proud den City hospital.

9425 Butwell street, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Sheree Marie, weight six pounds 15 ounces on April 5, St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kreger is the former Arlene Wagen-

Mr. and Mrs, James Grosdick of Maxwell street are the proud parents of a son, Michael James, weight seven pounds four ounces, born at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, on April 7. Mrs. Grosdick is the former Arlene Ten-

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 19, 1956

OVER 40 BEAUTIES will take to the high school pool tonight and tomorrow night, April 19 and 20, where the Water Waves, high school swim club directed by Miss Doris Bean, presents its annual aquacade at 8:15 p.m. This year's show, entitled "Scentimental Journey." will feature colorful routines based on brand names of famous perfumes. Themes will range from Scottish, Spanish, French and Italian to oriental and tropical. Others will keynote a carnival or sentimental atmosphere. Above at rehearsal is this quintette preparing for the show: Front row, from left: Judy Veresh and Sally Williams, clown number; Back row: Joan Bassett (center) soloist in "Command Performance:" Mariann Palmer, left, and Karen Lent in "Two Loves." Script for the event was prepared by Miss Irene Walldorf, high school English teacher. Marilyn Paul will be narrator. William Campbell and Robert Ingram of the high school teaching staff are in charge of lighting. Mildred Redd is in charge of scenery and Ed Brown, tickets.

Livonia Civic Chorus To Give Concert Sunday

A concert of varied religious | The choral group will be under elections will be presented by the direction of Don Robinson. afternoon, April 29, at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church. at the event. Following the pre-Eight Mile road and Middlebelt. sentation, tea will be served.

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Upstairs - Downstairs Require Special Wash Technique ALL AROUND THE HOME

Agent Gives Pointers On Wear of Jewelry

"Never add ornamentation to anything unless there are plenty of plain spaces to receive it." A Wayne County Home that these "no-iron" or "wash Demonstration agent suggests we keep this rule in mind when and wear" cottons are crease trying to use jewelry for accessories with a suit or dress. She easily and dry quickly. However, says only one or a few well-chosen pieces should be used in most blouses and dresses made er to avoid the "cluttered" look.

Give careful thought to the placement of jewelry because clothes may need little or no ironing, and children's play clothes may need none at all. order to avoid the "cluttered" look.

it attracts attention to the part of the body where it is worn.

So much of the jewelry we wear is in gold or silver tones. Gold is a warm color and looks best on any shade of red yellow, lavender and green,

necklaces and beads, remember placed at each side. that short strands are becoming

The oval line is most becoming. Points out the specialist, any neckpiece that repeats the oval type make it look larger. lines of the face is becoming to almost anyone.

pins or clips can slenderize or pins or clips can slenderize or wet the material thoroughly and broaden too. A pm worn at the hang it dripping wet to dry. If brown or other warm color. At center tends to give a slenderiz- this does not remove wrinkles. the same time silver looks best ing illusion. A single pin or two use a plastic starch to restore on the cool colors such as blue, pins or clips at one side of the the original stiffness. neckline is more slenderizing and Next time you consider wearing also more interesting than one they will turn yellow. If this has

ance of your face, choose choker- also shoulder width. Earrings allong strands of oval-shaped beads.

Create long lines, of course.

Small earrings make the face appear shorter, while the long

Jewelry is used to highlight or accent a garment, usually a plain,

if you have a slender neck. If should consider the shape of your the yellow with sodium hydro-you want to broaden the appear- face, the length of your neck and sulfite (available at drug stores). type necklaces and large, round most always add width, says the stripping agent on it. If colored expert, and, large, round ones cottons have turned yellow after If you need added length wear add the most. Long earrings being put in chlorine bleach, no-

The Wayne County Home simple suit or dress, so use it Demonstration Agent says that sparingly.

New Cherry Cream Dessert



boxes, is the basis for many party pretty desserts, too.

Marshmallows, cherries and pineapple, folded into whipped cream makes a delicious party coating for the many layered cook book type jelly roll from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department. It's quick to make, too, with this easy recipe:

Cherry Cream Dessert

1 12-ounce jelly roll 2 cups whipping cream 1 cup finely cut marshmallows

1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple ½ teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, cut into bits Cut jelly roll into six slices. Whip cream stiff. Carefully fold remaining ingredients into cream. Spread each cake slice with a heaping tablespoonful of whipped cream mixture. Re-assemble slices loaf-fashion on serving dish. Cover roll evenly with remaining whipped cream mixture. Chill thoroughly, 6 to 8 hours. Slice serving portions on the diagonal from alternate sides of the loaf for full beauty of design in servings.

New Cottons

The wringer of your washing machine may be a time-saver boon, but don't let it help you

with "no-iron" cottons.

'Care for these materials with a resin finish includes washing by hand and hanging them dripping wet to dry. If they must be washed by machine, avoid the wringing-out step or remove them from an automatic before they are spun dry. Again hang them dripping wet.

These suggestions come from

These suggestions come from a textile researcher at Michigan State university. She explains resistant, soil resistant, wash

The textile specialist goes on to explain that if improper washing has caused wrinkles,

Do not bleach these materials; happened to a white garment When you choose earrings, you the specialist suggests removing Or ask a dry cleaner to use a

yellow color. The expert believes the "noiron" cottons will have a fresh un-wrinkled look if washed properly, but will not have a smooth sheen without a slight press. They definitely can be worn without ironing several times, she adds, but after several washings, they require more ironing.

Treat Family to These Salad Suggestions

Try a main dish salad for one of your Sunday night suppers. Serve shrimp with a tomato aspic. For the dressing use soured cream blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice and chopped chives to taste.
Your family will like a kidney bean salad with soup for a tasty luncheon. For the salad use can-ned drained beans with chopped celery, crisp bacon, pickle relish

and dressing. Here's a wonderful dressing for fruit salads: Mix together 1/4 cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple. Fold in ¼ cup neavy cream,

just before serving. Canned, ready-to-serve vegetables form the basis for a colorful but simple salad. For a good dressing, blend together equal amounts of mayonnaise and chopord cucumber and thin with a bit

Cooked prunes can be stuffed with crushed pineapple to give accents to other fruit salads. They give flavor and color contrast to fruits now coming into

Life is the art of drawings sufficent conclusions from sufficient premises. —Samuel Butler.

RICE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE



When the food budget needs stretching, try this wonderful rice and vegetable casserole. You'll be serving it often when you see how your family goes for it.

- % cup uncooked rice 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup diced carrots % cup coarsely cut celery
- 1 12-ounce package french style green beans, thawed 1 medium-sized onion, thinly
- sliced 1% teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon pepper 2 cups water Brown rice lightly in heated shortening, stirring frequently to

prevent burning. Arrange carrots and celery in bottom of 2-quart casserole. Cover with rice, then beans and finally onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour water over rice and vegetables. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about one

hour, or until rice and vegetables

are tender. Yield: Six 1-cup serv-

Here's Thrifty Palate Pleaser You'll Want on List of Favorites!

From Europe come some of 1 medium onion, sliced the world's most famous chefs, I No. 2 can tomatoes gourmets, and connoisseurs of fine foods. Old recipes, originated made their way down from genstand as family favorites.

With the plentiful supplies of pork now on the market, meat experts, suggest you try this foreign flavored thrifty palate pleaser, Bohemian Spareribs.

Bohemian Spareribs 2 pounds spareribs

teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

tablespoon caraway seeds

1 No. 2 can sauerkraut

Cut spareribs into individual in the European countries, have servings. Season. Mix caraway seeds with sauerkraut and place eration to generation and still in 8 by 12-inch baking dish. Arrange onion slices on sauerkraut and pour tomatoes over mixture. Place in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 2 hours. Yield: 4 servings.

> Why not try waffled French HAVE YOUR CLOTHING THORtoast for breakfast? Butter both OUGHLY CLEANED BEFORE ides of slices of slightly dry bread. Dip the bread in regular French toast batter, and bake the slices in your not wante non the street of t slices in your hot waffle iron un-

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Grapefruit sections are easy to prepare if you use a sharp knife. Pare deep enough to remove the white membrane as well as the peel. Then take out sections by cutting toward the center of the grapefruit on each side of the dividing membranes. Save all the

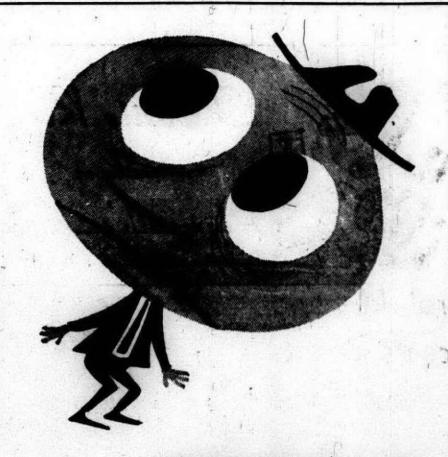
Use television to bring your family close together. When families must choose among programs by sharing and giving 4p some, they learn to appreciate each other's interests and rights.

Clothes Close - ups By D. C. P.

Be Sure Your Woolens and Furs Are Safe!

This is the season when those destructive little demons of the lothes closets begin their "undercover" work. You know. MOTHS! You may have been so unfortunate as to have fallen prey to these pests in the past, with resultant heartbreaking and costly damage to your best clothes or expensive furs. BUT, you don't have to take such hances if you take advantage of he cold storage facilities which many dry cleaners offer their

urs particularly should be stord during the milder months to protect them not only from moths but also from moisture and heat which causes deterioration. Putting your furs in cold storage is convenient for you, too, because you save valuable closet and storage space in your nome. And your furs are fully insured against damage or loss by fire or theft. And best of all, the cost of storage is low-very low considering the protection it provides for your valuable furs. you prefer to store your clothes at home, have your dry cleaner clean and put in special storage bags—then hang them in your own closets. Howeve; you ALWAYS BE SURE TO STORAGE, otherwise you may be putting clothing away with moth eggs already in them, and Swaiting to hatch

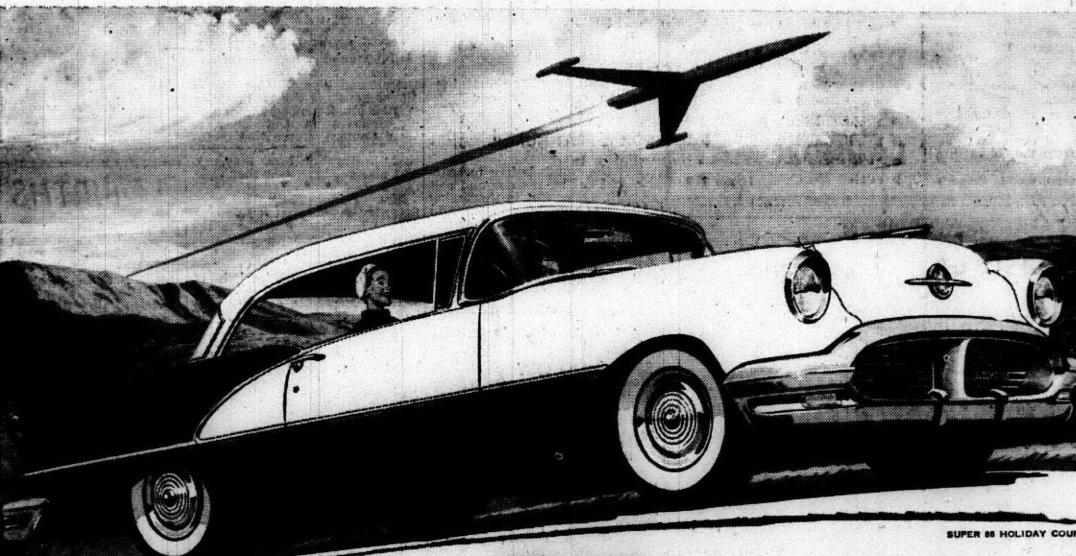


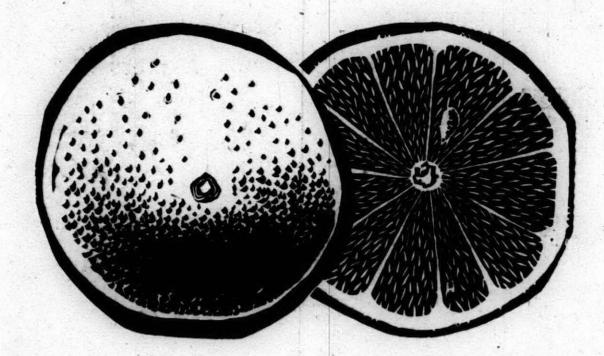
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Flowers provided a needed decoration to houses of functional design which are devoid of architectural ornamentation. They leave the view from low windows ed to the relatively few varities unobstructed. Planting can be in the plant market. arranged so the house does not seem lower, but broader, an effect are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include: which is achieved by emphasizing the horizontal line.

has one or more picture windows. This name is based upon the assumption that they look out upon pleasing landscapes. me-not, Your picture window can be given a delightful view by planting a flower garden in front of

There are hundreds of annual flowers from which to choose varieties of the desired height and color. Their colors should harmonize with the house and its trim, to produce a pleasing effect.

In the sketch above the house is assumed to be tan color, and the flowers suggested are light blue, lemon yellow and pink. A infinite number of pleasing combinations, to match any house can be found in any seed cata-

Beginners need not hesitate to grow their flowers from seed. These can be sown directly in the garden, or started indoors and moved outdoors when freezing weather ends.

There are many advantages in growing your own plants, per-haps the greatest being that you can select exactly the colors that you need, instead of being limit-

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Our Pleasure! Mr. Sterling Eaton Editor and Publisher

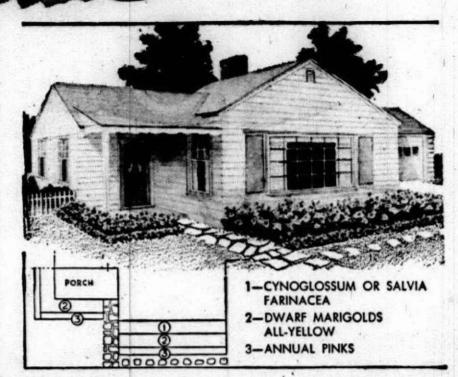
Plymouth Mail

Dear Mr. Eaton: We have just received the enrollment records for the HEART

OF THE HOME Classes which were held in your area recently. We are indeed gratified with the results obtained and with the number of persons who attended On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Heart

Association may I take this opportunity to extend our very sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation which you extended to us in publicizing these classes to your readers. It was a genuine pleasure for us to have worked in your County and we are looking forward to the opportunity of working with you again in the not too distant

> Sincerely Yours, Ernest T. Guy **Executive Director**



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Red and pink-pompon asters, begonias, carnations, pinks, can-Low growing annuals which dytuft, celosia, clarkia, nasturti- touch-for too much will make ums, petunias, phlox, portulaca, salvia, verbena, lilliput and cupid zinnias, impatiens.

Yellow and orange-Calendulas, glory, nierembergia, phlox, salvia lantana, marigolds, nasturtiums, farinacea, verbena, and for-get- portulaca, cupid and lilliput zin-

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not only looks better but is much better for your skin.

Most of us need a light foundation to start with to give us a pink glow and to cover minor defects. Experiment until you find the color and weight that most community of the color and weight that most community to the color and weight that most community even then, use it to enhance what nature has given the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIE LOVE, also known as ELVIE for LOVE. Deceased.

J. Rusling Cutler, administrator defends to this said setate, baying rendered to this said setate, baying rendered to this defects. Experiment until you discover just what you need. If I have a dry skin, an enriched type base will do wonders for your complexion. If your skin color of powder. Ask for some allowed and that the residue of said estate, having rendered to this first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the fees as set forth in said petition and account be allowed and that the residue of said estate, having rendered to this first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the fees as set forth in said petition and account be allowed and that the residue of said estate, having rendered to this court his first and final account in petition praying that the fees as set forth in said petition and account be allowed and that the residue of said is oily, never use an oily type samples next time you must purbase. This will cause you trouble sooner or later. You will want one of the dry cake types. The newer ones are just as good at hiding blemishes as those with niding blemishes as those with an oil base.

Read the directions on the lemon in the world on her place. oundation and apply according- And what does he say?-Lynchy. Some bases require the application of rouge before the base is applied and some after. This can be very important. Your choice of rouge should be determined by several things. If 30. During the "Food and Drug your skin is oily, never use a Law Golden Anniversary Week, paste rouge. You will want a cake or liquid type. The color must be one that matches or blends with your lipstick and general coloring.

Where you apply your rouge can detract or add to the shape of your face. Usually, a person looks better if the rouge is applied to the upper and outer portion of the cheek bone. Keep the rouge high for a more youth-ful look. Apply with a light **Legal Notice**

ise as little of it as possible but to use what you do use with skill and care. The day of the heavy pancake type makeup is definitely over. Today makeup not only looks better but is much not not look no

ing said account and hearing said pet

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

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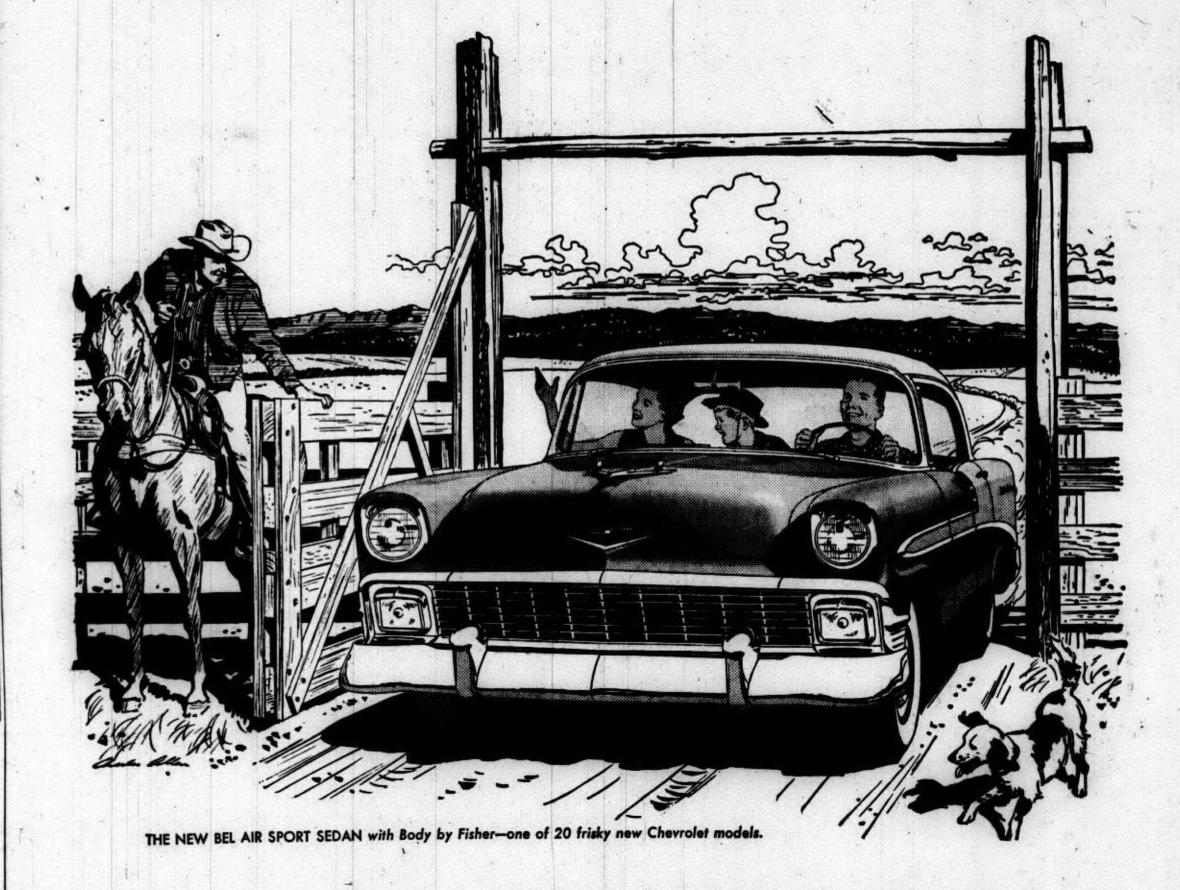
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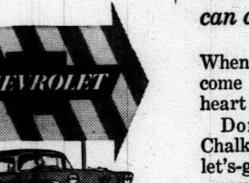
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1956-57 budget of the City of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 23, 1956 at 7:30 P.M.

All interested persons are urged to attend this public hearing where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to participate. All requests for added municipal services or improvements or curtailments in any items of service or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing, in order that consideration may be given the same before the approval of the budget by the City Commission.

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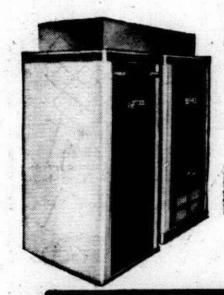
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proved strain of Zoysia Japonica ing humidities of 85 to 95 per developed by the United States Cent. Under these conditions Department of Agriculture and Meyer Zoysia grows and spreads everything that is claimed for tage of new tools, pre-cut maclimate grass making rapid vig-orous growth during hot weather, but it starts very slowly in cold to greenup in Michigan until the make their most active growth

In new homes that will have fall. wall-to-wall carpeting, wise owners are insisting on omitting finish floors as an unnecessary as East Lansing. Plugs of this expense. Instead, they are specifying Masonite Underlayment, plots of the United States Golf fall and spring seasons, when the lalized turf conditions in the leather or necessary as East Lansing. Plugs of this may be around September 15 or sfully in Michigan, it is not recommended except for some specifying Masonite Underlayment, plots of the United States Golf fall and spring seasons, when the association green section-United cool climate grasses-bluegrass, which goes right over the sub-

Just how good is this new States Department of Agriculture fescues, and bents—are making Meyer Zoysia Z52 grass that is being highly publicized by Michiland in 1949. These were planted Meyer Zoysia will be dormant a

usly since that date. on, Michigan State university vigorously in our test plots dur- Zoysia detracts from the appearturfgrass specialist, the grass is ing two short hot periods in the ance of the turf. In addition, amount of personal satisfaction not recommended for Michigan. seven years it has been grown many weed seeds germinate in in saying, "I did it." not recommended for Michigan. seven years it has been grown the following is his full report in them; in August of 1953 and the spring while the Meyer as obtained through P. R. Bieb-during July and August of 1955. Zoysia is in the more or less doresheimer, Wayne county agri- In other words, it grows best, at mant state and become establish- would like to be creative. There cultural agent, and Hugh Mc- least in Michigan, when the day- ed before the short period of hot Auley, Plymouth parks superin- time temperatures average about summer weather which is favor-"Meyer Zoysia (Z52) is an im- of 95-100 degrees and accompany-

color with the first frosts in the mately 65 which is usually about through southern Pennsylvania, with a complete laying kit.

May 15th to June 1st; then it central Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Lightweight, k n o c k-d central Ohio, Missouri, and al-kitchen cabinets can be instead of the strength of th in Michigan, at least as far north brown, with the first frosts, which though it can be grown succes-

90 degrees with frequent period able to growth of the Zoysia, homemaker with no sp of 95-100 degrees and accompany- "Meyer Zoysia and the new technical knowledge can do.

the United States Golf associa- exactly as it does at Beltsville them in their proper climatic terials and instruction kits made tion's green section. It is a warm- where these are common during region. Their zone of adaptation especially for the home craftssouthern tier of counties.

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Your levely hardwood floors will take the wear and tear of wet weather traffic without losing their luster, if you give them half a chance, home maintenance

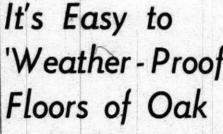
amount of routine care.

can homes than ever before. finished floors consists merely of

cleaning, waxing and polishing. Do not scrub them with soap and water, as that may roughen the surface and perhaps even mar

Use a wax base cleaner. Liquid

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specialists says.

The experts recommend a simole "weather-proofing" treatment that will keep the beautifully grained hardwood clean and glistening with only a moderate

This ease of upkeep, they add, accounts in large measure for the overwhelming popularity of oak floors. More oak flooring is being used nowadays to equip Ameri-Weather - proofing properly

preparations of this kind are now available in two general types One contains about three times as much wax as the other. When the first type is employed, the cleaning and waxing are completed in one operation. Only polishing is then required. With the second type, a separate coating of paste wax or liquid rubbing wax is advisable. The cleaners, as well as liquid rubbing wax, can be applied easily with a soft cloth or a longhandled applicator.

Once the floors are glistening, keep them that way by daily dusting with an untreated dust

Natural Wood and Solid Color Used in Same Kitchen Decor

The Floor's the Thing

attention. Leading decorators and discriminating homemakers are displaying the beauty of their floors instead of concealing it.

Especially well adapted to this new fashion trend is the rich

natural beauty of gleaming oak, shown here in the popular strip

style. Note how a true luxury look is achieved through strategic

appeal, the plan has much to recommend it from a strictly

practical viewpoint. Famed for lifetime service, fine oak floors

stay clean and glistening with simple care—routine dusting and occasional waxing and polishing.

In today's room planning the floor is commanding major

the bath was not large enough for so luxurious a feature. Today the opposite is true. As for versa-An interesting decorative tech- ing the variety of appearances tility, the countertop creates wonderful storage opportunities underneath and its top serves all nique is gaining popularity in that wood can take on. Because wood kitchens. Wall cabinets and the cabinets are wood, the color base units are painted or enameld a bright color, but cabinet decorating time arrives. members of the family in their clean-up chores. Another way alert builders are putting the doors and drawer fronts are countertop to work, especially finished naturally for an attractwhen it's surfaced in a water- ive contrast. proof material such as ceramic tile, is to install a handy laundry

The cabinet color often is chosen to match walls or colored underneath. A compact automatic appliances. Then the secondary washer and dryer unit fits right color, either for the ceiling or under the counter and saves the counter tops, is chosen in the homemaker loads of work. doors and drawer fronts. The result is a well balanced and atractive decor.

Less seen is an interesting reversal of the idea in which the cabinets are finished naturally, quires. Just wipe with a damp cloth and it comes clean. Its color but the doors and drawer fronts never fades and household stains are painted.

Both techniques are half-way

cannot blemish its surface. Fireproof and waterproof, ceramic between the more widely seen ile makes an installation that wood 'kitchens which are all will last the lifetime of the home. painted or all natural, illustrat-

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Many Fix-Up Jobs About House Can Be Tackled by Handyman

Americans are fast becoming a papers. By using a paint roller in-nation of homecraftsmen; and 172 stead of a brush, painting will gan growers this spring? Despite in the turfgrass research plots at large part of the time and grow million dollars a year are invest- be simple even for the novice. its high price, a number of Ply-mouth homeowners are giving it been growing in them continuo-been growing in them continuomost crowd it out of the turf. ing, repairing and modernizing During this period the off color their homes inside and out. They save money and achieve a great

> Maybe you have never lifted finger to drive a nail, but are many worthwhile do-it-your self projects that the average homemaker with no special

You can beautify your kitchen, bath or den with easy to install spring weather and goes off soil temperatures reach approxi- south of a line from Baltimore wall and floor tiles. Many come Lightweight, knock-dow

with ordinary tools and will save

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gutters, culverts, lay a flagstone patio or walk and sidewalks. Pre-finished plywood wall panels can be installed with special idhesives instead of nails; thus you can quickly and economic-

ally redecorate any room. Knocked-down unpainted furniture can be bought at moderate cost. You can easily assemble and finish it yourself.

Plan now to do one of these easy do-it-yourself projects. Don't be afraid to be original and don't worry about making mistakes. The real pleasure and satisfaction of any project is in its creation.

Hardwood flooring comes from the mill smoothly surfaced. But in laying any floor, slight inequalities, also scratches and other kitchen cabinets can be installed marks, will appear. These can be removed by scraping and sanding. A smooth sanding is essential for a good finish job. After sanding, the Maple floor should be brushed perfectly clean and the fin-



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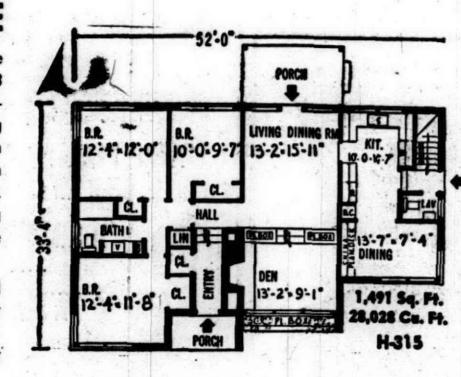
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with patio, two bathrooms, three bedrooms, and an attached, twocar garage. We have a 20-year-old Cape Cod to trade. What kind of a deal can you give us?"

Sounds more like automobiles than homes they're talking about, but, actually, this imaginary request is not far-fetched. Trading homes may not become as common as trading automobiles, but bankers and authorities in the building field agree that we're entering a new era in the hous-ing market.

This is the era when most new homes will be sold to people who already own homes but want to move because they're dissatisfied. It's a program which marketing experts would call "dynamic obsolescence," the same idea that has kept the automobile industry moving ahead so swiftly.

Most people who buy new homes in the future will be buy-ing to upgrade their housing. That's why a trade-in program is almost a necessity. Plymouth area home builders and contractors say you can't have dynamic obsolescence without a trade-in

Already many builders are in the business of trading houses. They put a new one on the market. If an interested family comes along, the builder guarantees them a price for their old home. Then they can proceed to buy the

As with trading automobiles, many families prefer to do their own selling of the old model.

HERE'S HOW ...

"We'd like to look at one of They usually get a better price, those one-floor, all brick models, too, if they're willing to make their older home as presentable as possible.

In selling an older home, here are some points to watch: 1-Neatness and cleanliness

can do much to play down the poor features of the house. If the closets are small, for example, they will appear more spacious if clothes are hung neatly and everything is in place. Clean kitchen, clean windows, clean floors, clean curtains—all add to the attractiveness of the house tractiveness of the house.

2—Make the repairs that are obviously needed, from a new washer for the dripping faucet to a new roof if the old one is leaking or in bad shape. Although the prospective owner probably could make the repairs just as easily as you can, they still constitute a psychological block to a sale. So don't take the chance. Take don't take the chance. Take care of the repairs before you try to sell,

3-If your home doesn't have strong sales features, consider adding some. An inexpensive way to improve exterior appearance and provide a good sales argument is to cover the outside walls with insulating siding. The attractive color of the siding gives the home a bright, new look and eliminates painting. The insula-

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1 by 8-inch board, using a 1-long in neck and front inch grid as a guide in mak-leg, first counterboring %-inch ing the outlines. Make the ears in diameter and 3/16-inch deep

ing the outlines. Make the ears from a piece of lath or leather. Cut neck and legs from 2 by 2-inch lumber. Notch both ends of neck and top of front leg, as shown.

Bore holes %-inch deep at 45-degree angles in head, neck, and tail for %-inch dowel. Stagger holes in head to miss each other. From a piece of %-inch dowel cut two pieces 2% inches, four pieces 4 inches, and one piece 6 inches long for head, neck, and tail, respectively. Buy or carve six 1-inch wood balls for dowels on the head and neck and one 1%-inch wood ball for the

tion gives a good selling point. Every prospective buyer picks up his ears when he hears the magic word "insulation," and virtually "maintenance free."

4—Give the yard the same good housekeeping treat-ment you give the interior of the home. No matter how good the basic values your home represents, the average buyer will still look at details. A weedinfested, badly landscaped yard may scare him away even though your house is a real bargain,

favorable conditions.

cleaning of a hardwood floor finished with a penetrating sealer product, do not treat the floor with water, but dust clean with a soit brush, dry mop or cloth. If the floor is soiled or spot stained, rub with a mop or cloth slightly moistened with penetrating seal, turpentine or furniture polish. If wax has been applied over the sealer finish, this procedure may dissolve the wax and make it necessary to provide a slight rewaxing job on the Maple floor. INVITING DINNER CORNER

dining room, the dining section is furnished with Early American pieces. On one side of the maple table is a bench painted pale gold, with a blue-green seat cushion. On the other side are two Hitchcock chairs painted blue-greenwith gold cushions. The walls are painted very pale gold. Decorative accents are in the same coppery tone as the maple table.

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keeping in touch

TWO PLYMOUTH educators took part in the annual conference of Michigan Elementary School Principals at Michigan State university last week. Donald Rank, principal of Allen school, acted as one of the hosts, while Miss Ruth Ericksson, principal of Smith school, was recorder for one of the study sessions. "Better Evaluation for Better Elementary Schools" was the theme of the conference.

CAPTAIN J. H. DOWNING, 1133 South Harvey street, pilot for North Central Airlines, was recently elected as council officer to the Air Lines Pilots Association for 1956. The council represents all pilots of all air lines in the Detroit area.

A FOUR DAY open house will be held beginning April 29 at the Pontiac State hospital. Exhibits and discussions will be conducted concerning the various aspects of mental illness. Tickets are free at the hospital.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: No possessions are good, but by the good use we make of them.

-Sir William Temple.

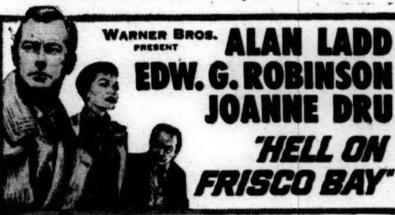


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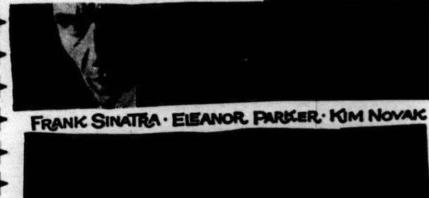
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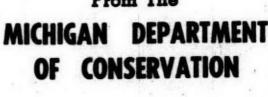




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Rainbow trout or "Steelhead" fishing opened April 14, the sec-ond Saturday of the month, on ertain lakes and streams hroughout the state. Thousands will take advantage of the early trout angling as Michigan gears itself for a busy spring and summer fishing sea-

Each year, as the dreary dirges of winter echo their last, rainbow trout begin spawning runs upstream from winter homes in nland and Great Lakes waters. These fish far outnumber the third week of April. total needed to spawn the next year's crop of fish and the species

for the fisherman's harvest. the regular trout season, slated termined loss of fish. to open April 28 this year. Thus, anglers cooped up all winter can ficals at the hatchery will sort

general season, for rainbow trout that live in the hatchery. the Great Lakes or other large The area was flooded and many bodies of water and then migrate fish washed into nearby creeks up inland streams to spawn.

fishing may be obtained from Conservation Department headquarters throughout the state, from the Department's fish division in Lansing, or from local conservation officers.

First weekly forest fire report of the year, happily about three weeks later than usual, was issued early this week at Con-servation Department offices

Twenty fires were reported in the state last week and 126 acres Allegan district was hardest

hit, reporting seven fires that damaged a total of 45 acres.

The first smelt run of the

years ago, a run that nunter ability contests. heralded the growth of the prespawn up Great Lakes streams prizes.

nights in the spring. Fishermen dip up the fish with lated

hand dipnets and fill tubs, pails, [bushelbaskets and deep freeze The season is late this year. Usually, Grass Creek in Antrim poses. ounty reports a run in mid or ate March. This is the "kickoff," and a sign that both smelt and fishermen will soon be on

move throughout the state. But heavy snow and a late winter have pushed this year's season well into April. It is expected the runs will continue from now until about the

Paris state fish hatchery is is thus ripe at this time of year trying to get back to normal after a sudden spring flood last The steelhead season comes week that flooded out a pond two full weeks in advance of area and caused as yet unde-

Conservation Department ofboth enjoy the spring sport and out the remains of 20,000 subget in practice for the coming legal brook and brown trout that had been confined in a pond "Steelhead" is a popular name area west of highway US-131 at

and the Muskegon River. A foot-Lists of waters open to this bridge was washed away at the nearby tourist park. The flash flood was worst in

the memory of hatchery workers. A sudden heavy rain, aided by melting snows and generally high water levels caused the trouble. More than 100,000 persons used

Pointe Mouillee state game area for recreation in 1955, Michigan's Conservation Department reports.

The figure makes the Lake Erie marsh area one of the most popular, and perhaps tops among the 46 game areas of the state. An estimated 60,000 visited Mouillee in the midsummer months alone, May through Sep-

tember. The total included several days of heavy use during special year was reported in Cold Creek, events, such as the duck hunter Benzie County, near Beulah late tournament the last week of September, just before duck The same creek produced season, when 5000 saw and took Michigan's first sizeable smelt part in a series of boating and season, when 5000 saw and took

An archery carp tournament sent popular sport of dipnetting, attracted another 11,000 with The little silvery fish regularly about 1200 archers vieing for throughout the state on chilly In duck season, 11,300 hunter-

days of recreation were calcul-

Many others visited the area ockers with the tasty spawners. purposes, biology classes, fishing or dinner table from a host of

> A cat, belonging to Mrs. Julia Rosenblum of Manistee, had its feline dignity-and hide-considerably ruffled when a bald eagle tried to carry it off recently. gated the disturbance.

OES Luncheon, Card Party Set for Tuesday

Plymouth chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their annual Spring Luncheon and Card party at the Masonic cemple on Tuesday, April 24, it was announced this week.

Those coming only for the luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The card party will follow the close of luncheon servings. Visitors will be able to to see waterfowl for photography purchase items for the household and other general recreation pur- fancy work articles and baked goods to be displayed at the event.

Members have been asked to contribute donations for these booths, contacting either Violet Hauk, in charge of the fancyconservation officers investiis in charge of tickets.





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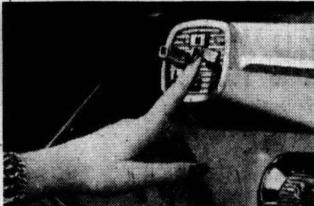
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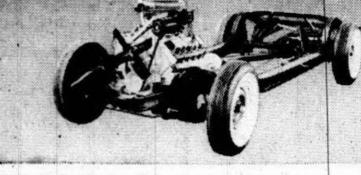
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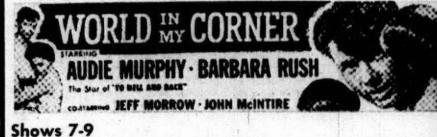
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