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with Board President sentation on the board Precinct 1 and 3,346 in were organized so that Harold Fischer who will since the school districts Precinct 2.

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residents, Robert So the ago.

As was predicted, Candour Fecinet 2 at Garland Wesley Kaíser, will take their places on the newly-enlarged Plymouth Community School board of education July 1 along with Board of Presidents.

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54 losing candidates in last the board. 303 year's board election. He With seven members the second Monday of 236 lives at 41430 Warren Rd. soon sitting on the board and has four children in instead of five, board each month and in spe-Kaiser is 41 years old less pay than before. The Monday at the Junior

570 and is an overhead lines board's total yearly sala-High.

ings the rest of this month around \$285 yearly.

Soth, 41, is a technical until they officially take It would take a ballot specialist for Internation- office July 1. At the first proposal to increase sala-577 al. Business Machines regular meeting in July, ries. So far no such pro-412 Corp. He was one of the officers are elected by posal has been offered. The school board meets members will draw even cial sessions nearly every

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Residents Tell City Commission to Pave and Not to Pave

City commissioners listened two and a half hours Monday night as property owners along eight streets argued why their streets should or should not be Flag Ceremony First paved. And about the only clear-cut opinion favoring paving came from those financing the costliest project of them all — South Main St.

had once signed petitions asking for paving, may be doomed because of the economic slump.

Many property owners who last fall had petitioned for paving again signed petitions in the past few weeks opposing the projects. The petitions were handed city commissioners Monday night, leaving them more confused than ever about who is or isn't in favor of the paving. As a re-Many property owners who!

costs were made. Property owners were then called in

ed the biggest argument to Other Firms South Main St., from Burroughs to Ann Arbor Rd. It is proposed to widen and pave the street just like North

commission said that it would be up to the chief of police Mercury dealer of Plymouth.

chamber were there to op- Plymouth Rd. remaining residential streets.

sough St. John Truer presented a petition from 16 Bros. Appliances on South ites are being asked to dis-why the city should insist on

subject, "Finding Your way.

The other projects, even those where a majority

Monday for the public hear- West Bros.

Most of the 65 people held until two weeks ago by jammed into the commission Bob McKanna Mercury on

West Bros. plans a com- Stars and Stripes. The commission made no de- plete inventory of parts as On June 14, 1777, an act of ance rates.

residents opposing paving of Hartsough from South Main St. will go out of business as soon as the inventory to Coolidge. They argued that the street has become a thoroughfare since it was opened oughfare since it was opened (Continued on Page 8)

Bros. Appliances on South in the street is a peling asked to display the Stars and Stripes at their homes and places of business as a symbol of the freedom that Americans have lived, fought and died under. (Continued on Page 8)

Baccalaureate Sunday, Diplomas Thursday

Of Its Kind Here

Kellogg Park this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, will be the scene of another "first of its kind" in Ply-

ever about who is or isn't in favor of the paving. As a result, cards will be sent to property owners along the estreets where opinion is in doubt to determine their rowners.

The list of eight paving and gutter projects was derived from petitions filed by some property o w n e r s along the streets. An engineering survey then was made upon which estimated costs were made. Property

Installed. Two residents favored paving list installed. Two residents favored paving. As presidents favored paving. As pressult, cards will be sent to property owners along the streets where opinion is in doubt to determine their residents noted four objections: the present economic conditions; the city to your list installed. Two residents favored paving. As pressult, cards will exemplify the Flag Ritual at 8 p.m. Elk officers taking part in the ritual will be warren Markle, Gregory Warren Markle, Gregory Warren Markle, Gregory by Warr

tion of Hal Young, will perform the ritual of the Flag Burning ceremony. This ceremony will display the proper manner in which unpressions. The board decided to ask three architects to proper manner in which unpressions. should be disposed of.

Fly Old Glory

American Legion, with the the Township Hall at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Board's monthly meeting

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tain public expression.

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Bentley and class sponsor F not too good.



FOUR OF THE 20-some pretty misses who will be vying for the crown of Miss Plymouth at the July 4th celebration, from left, are Mary Taylor, Janet Willoughby, Carol Piesczank, and Brenda Jewell.

sponsored by D & C Stores, Willoughby Shoes, Allison Chevrolet, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, respectively. Entries are still being accepted at the Chamber of Com-

Professional Growth'

should be disposed of.

Members of the Legion tage with earry Burleson, which would outline expansion of west Bros. Application at the hearing only some questions and several expressing their support. The South Main St. jobs would cost an estimated \$125,300. Of this amount, \$79,536 would be paid by the cities announced was the large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$32,530 and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and large and \$45,769 by abouting property owners. Their front foot cost would be \$33. and the addition of a gla as a question of parking, the petition and park which would outline expansion plans. The additional space will consist of showers, sleeping from the decision of parking, the petition and park which would outline expansion plans. The additional space will consist of showers, sleeping from the decision of the plymouth plant of the plymouth plant of the process of being decided, which would outline expansion plant will be already to make the process of the deal of your when it reaches the board's action. A special make the plint on a single plant will be also the plant of the plymouth beauting part will be the process of being decided, which is a plant of the plymouth plant of the ply

gain much lower fire insurance rates.

Lindsay was opposed to a teachers with more than years of service). Another 45 teachers will get extra pay to schedule had only two distributed to join the pertion while teachers will get extra pay visions—for those holding bachelor degrees and those also being invited to join the Until the Plymouth Heights The commission made no deplete inventory of parts as cision on any of the streets. Well as car sales. Their sercision on any of the streets. Well as car sales. Their serthe meeting was just to obvice department will be headclause in the contract allowment for those earning a docwill be composed of red and white

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bachelor degrees and those also being invited to join the
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petition is disposed of Superment for those earning a docwill be compensated for
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the Garling petition cannot be hours earned working toward \$4,300 with no experience and ens of horses, farm equip- the Garling petition cannot be Teachers, however, are not their doctorate. There are no \$6,800 m a xi m u m with 10 ment, playground floats, granted, "unless they have years' experience.

> start at \$5,100 and could get beauty contest judging. up to \$8,350 after 13 years.

Annexation

Annexation of nearly 20 acres of vacant Plymouth Township property to the city of Plymouth's. eastern edge is being initiated by a Dearborn builder through the circulation of a petition.

The Dearborn Development Co., a division of the Fred Garling Building Co., is starting on the first leg of the long and now familiar process of having land annexed to the city. The property is located north of Ann Arbor Trail to Riverside Park property and on both sides of Riverside Drive.

The former farm land has grown up in weeds for the past several years while Garling has at-

> water to the location. Sewers are located nearby, but wa-

Last year Garling request-

ed water from the city. but after the city had an engi-

neering survey made of its

more taps outside the boundaries. Garling's attempts to

Committees Completing policy of not extending any

ence Day program again Plymouth Township has no water lines in the area either. promises to be the com- If the property should be anmunity's outstanding nexed to the city, the city event of the year as com- would be required to furnish mittees formed by the water. Chamber of Commerce ed and prove legally accept work to complete details. able, there is the question of

A parade in the morn-who would be allowed to ing of July 4 and the evening beauty contest a n d
fireworks will again be the petition.

bands and other units.

Those with master degrees | Contests for the youngsters know about."

There are now 26 girls en- After annexation petitions hours and ranging up to 20 office or Mrs. Root at the cuting attorney to check for hours.

To the master degree of state's legalities.

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review a basic salary increase next September all organizations, business establishments industries and Heights petition to be incortant. been working out contract tire staff.

Solary schedule was an grees and are now at the top mittments at that time."

ers of the staff of 180.

crease next September 'in all organizations, business to tablishments, industries and individuals to start planning now to enter a float.

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Elbert will again be judged dent for such a dilemma and Saturday will be Flag Day, ship. Any property within 1,the 181st birthday of the 000 feet of a hydrant can teachers with more than strings and Strin

and no experience start at and ball games will be part Lindsay added that the \$4,600 and now can get \$7,350 of the afternoon events spon-township still is not interestwith 11 years' experience, sored by the Recreation De-ed in losing its land through With a doctorate, a teacher partment while the night pro-annexations and "will do with no experience could gram will open with the everything it can to prevent

Payment to bachelor de-tered in the contest, an all- are filed with the clerk of the teachers working time high. There are still board of supervisors, the toward master degrees is seven sponsors needing girls, board refers it to its Ways compensated at \$10 per cred-it hour a year starting at 10 should contact the Chamber in turn gives it to the prose-



the bullet holes that struck the sports car stolen early Monday morning in Nankin Township. The

ARROWS POINT to some of occupants later fled from state troopers who shot at the car. The trio was captured Tuesday.

The City Manager's Corner By Al Glassford

A graduating class of about 210 students will usual procedure for next receive their diplomas a week from tonight at Plymouth High School with an educator and the vice-president of one of Michigan's best-known firms as the speaker

Stephen S. Nisbet, public relations vice-president of the Gerber Co. of Fremont and a State Board

A graduating class of about 210 students will usual procedure for next who will have a daughter graduating. To the master degree free deacher working for a doctorate which places its greatest value upon possessions, and also father of one of the speaker; a saxaphone solo by Nancy Eaton, a graduating senior; presentaa graduating senior; presentation of the class by Principal and prospects of a job are sure that Plymouth citizens

Each graduate will receive ing.

The second of the part of while trying to locate persusses. All other seating will in the problem on the part of while trying to locate persusses. be open to the public.



Walter Goodwin; presentation I am sure that proper in provide some peace of mind of diplomas by Mrs. Hulsing: surances have been placed while the country's economy singing of the class song; and upon the empty factory build-decides to recover by providthe recessional played by ings, that the water pipes will ing jobs around their homes. Fred Nelson.

Nisbet, the speaker, was superintendent of schools at Fremont for 25 years and was president of the Michigan Education Association. He re
(ived his A.B. degree at Alma College, and a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

He helds LLD becomes described by ings, that the water pipes will ing jobs around their homes be drained properly. Even the former employees have taken care of the Daisy (un) employed could form a group to sell services needed by citizens and in the interim sell the abilities of former fellow employees to nearby industries.

Daisy has taken care of its obligation by seeing that under the property compensation is permission of the city compensation of the city compensation is permission of the city compensation.

Michigan.

He holds LLD honorary deemployment compensation is permission of the city comemployment compensation is permission, could be used as grees at Central Michigan and provided. We allow a special-mission, could be used as Alma College and Doctor of Science in Business Education honorary degree from Cleary College. He is now vice-president of the Michigan and provided. We allow a special-mission, could be used as ized agency, the Employment temporary headquarters for Security Commission, to look a committee of the Daisy (un) for jobs which are not avail-employed from which to able at this moment. In the operate as a job agency, so now the mission of the provided as a second control of the provided as a second co dent of the Michigan state
Board of Education and chairman of the board of trustees
at Alma College.

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next few weeks, many more to speak, to keep the main
family supporter working and
occupied.

The committee could take

the former employees, I am (Continued on Page 8)

of Education officer, will address the class on the Delivering the Baccalaure-ate sermon this Sunday even-ing will be the Rev. David T.

This will be the 77th com-mencement. The final list of Davies, rector of St. John's graduates will not be known

Grads to Hear State Educator

until final exams are com-Both programs will be held pleted this week. in the high school gymnasium This Sunday's Baccalaurestarting at 8 p.m. and are open ate service will open with a to the public.

The 210 graduates of the "Pomp and Circumstance"

class of '58 will be somewhat less than last year's record of 235. But Principal Carvel Bentley states that this will probably be the last "dip" in dist Church, will deliver the graduates for a number of proposition followed by the

graduates for a number of years. Next year's class is expected to have around 240 and the class of 1960 should hit 300.

Plymouth High School recorded its first graduates in The bend by the Rev. Patrick. receiving diplomas. In 1952
there were 132 graduates:
1953. 184. grads: 1954. 174
grads: 1955, 188 grads and
1956, 184.

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Stephen S. Nisbet



Gretchen Ostby Parents Announce Ostby-Rush Troth

by working at Ypsilanti State
Hospital doing her graduate
internship.

Wallace is a 1954 graduate
from Plymouth High school
and is presently attending
Ferris Institute in Big Rapids
where he is majoring in Marketing and Retailing. He is
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SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

League of Women Voters to Meet in Spent on Operating Table Livonia Tuesday

The local unit of the Detroit chapter of the League of Women Voters that meets in the Plymouth-Livonia area has reached a specified size the Schoolcraft Rd. members may form their own chapter and devote them-dren of Cherry Hill visited son of Detroit were her selves to problems that con-relatives in Marion, Mich. guests. cern the area in greater de-tail than they have in the We take great ple

As early spring wedding is should call Mrs. Arthur Cook- of South Lyons, mother of the guest of honor, Joyce

(Covering the Green Mea- May 30 at St. Joseph's Hospida ws neighborhood, bounded tal in Ann Arbor. She is comby Ann Arbor Rd., Joy. Shel- ing along very good at thi:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. The next meeting will be Mariann Dorothy Peterson, to be Mrs. Page is with the Dear berkley, announce the en-

Meek, Esther Foreman, Jean Maas, Elaine Fredericks,

a good reason for remember-ing Memorial Day, 1958, because she underwent an emergency appendectomy, on

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school in 1956. A September wedding i

> Girl Scouts and leaders are urged to attend the flag burn-

Monday, June 23 with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a ceremonial at 8 p.m.

Bovee is the son of Mrs. William Zimmerman of Livonia and Donald F. Bovee of Birmingham.

Methodist Conference

Keith A. Bovee, a former lymouth resident, will be orlained at the closing session of the Michigan Annual Con-ference of the Methodist Church Sunday, June 15 at the First Methodist Church in Albion. The ordaining bishop will be Bishop Marshall R.

Bovee will receive a bache-lor of divinity degree Monday, June 16 from Garrett, a ing ceremony at 8 p.m. at day, June 16 from Garrett, a graduate school of theology of the Methodist Church on the

Thursday night will be the Court of Award at the G i r l Scout Cabin. All parents are invited.

A graduate of Plymouth High school in 1949 and Adrian College in 1953, he is presently serving as associate pastor of Central Methodist Church in Muskegon.

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Berkley, announce the engagement of their daughter, to Wallace G. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Gretchen, to Wallace G. Rush of 335 Blunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett G. Rush of 335 Blunk Gretchen is a 1954 graduate of Berkley High school and a January graduate in decape tional therapy from Eastern Washing College in Washing

tional therapy from Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti While attending Eastern, she-was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She is presently working at Ypsilanti State Health, the calling of a conly working at Ypsilanti State Hospital doing her graduate

Hospital doing her graduate

The League will' review home at present or in the full scout hand has been interested.

A reception was held at the E. Bilbie of San Benito, Tex., home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Brighton, Mich. The book hand has been interested.

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centered with an orchid.

1958-59 Year

last week marked the end of the first year for the Newcomers Club. New officers elected for the 1958-59 year are: Mrs. Leander Rae, president; Mrs. Robert Fisher, vice president and social A luncheon at Arbor-Lill vice president and social Mrs. Warren Smith of chairman; Mrs. Howard Hill, South-Lyon, grandmother of secretary; and treasurer, the bride, and Mrs. Claude Tapp presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Hubert Dur-

A copy of the new consti-tution and by-laws was pre-tution and by-laws was pre-sented to each member and James Bilbie of Ann Arbor was explained in detail by and Mrs. Russell Richards of Mrs. Dorothy Becker, the out-going president.

Following the election, Mrs. Registering the guests werd Becker presented Mrs. Rae Mrs. William Bilbie of Whitwith an orchid corsage and more Lake, aunt of the bride the gavel. A gift was also Livonia, cousin of the bride. Phone GLenview 3-5500 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. presented to Mrs. Becker in Co-hostesses with Mr. and of Hartsough have appreciation for her efforts Mrs. Whittaker were Mr. and

The bride-elect will be grad-uated from Plymouth High school in 1959. Her fiance was graduated from the same for September.

The group have adjourned Following a short visit the next here Mr. and Mrs. Clark will scheduled leave for Harlingen, Tex., where they will make their

of Northville Rd. made a trip A pot-luck supper at the to Orland, Ind., to visit Mr. home of the Jack Gages open- Mrs. Marie Comstalk and and Mrs. Henry Barrows.

of Northville Rd. just return-ed from a wonderful trip, to nett of Livonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Clark Hicks in Hilton, side on Memorial Day.
N. Y. They also attended a Mrs. Melvin Krumm and graduation exercise, where their niece Margo Thompson their niece Margo Thompson was valedictorian of her Fly Up ceremony at the Girl

great aunt. The bride's bou-over the holiday.

Indiana, New York Among Destinations Of Travelers from Parkway Heights

(Covering the area bounded by Northville Rd., Edward Shower for Ruth Wimmer at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bailto north of Five Mile Rd.)

BY MRS. JACK GAGE

Phoenix Ct. attended a bridal Dearborn attended the 'play, 'Separate Tables' at Ann Arbor last week. Later that evening the group enjoyed having dinner together, and

er of Bradner attended the discussing the play. Parkway Heights seems to Boy Scout Exposition at the be a quiet place this week, State Fair grounds so that must be every one is resting their cub scout son could get up for future activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moliner scouting.

their cub scout son could get dinner last Sunday to celebrate the 16th birthday of

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearl of Lake-duc of Robinwood attended

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Friday evening. Parents of Rosecrans and family, form-the girls attended, and the

with a group of school nurses quet, brought from her wed- Mrs. Elmer Horvath of and their husbands from

ey on Fair St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grat-having dinner together, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brif-

their son Bill. ed the patio season for their family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mrs. Charles Livrance of Bradner has been quite ill and is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarvis

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Mrs. G. Britcher after a visit

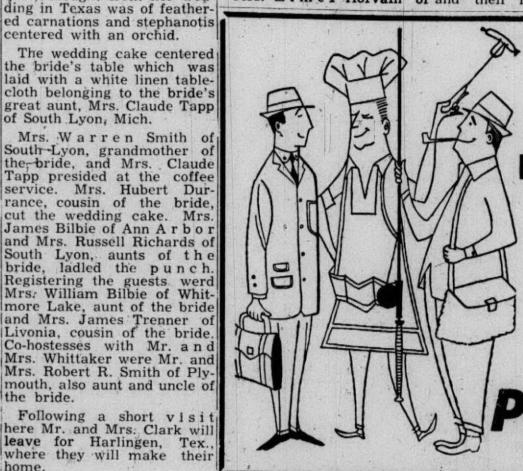
their class reunion of the

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don, and Main St., including writing. Jean is the daughter the Gallimore School area.) of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fred-BY MRS. ALVIN STACE erick of Marlowe. Hope you have a speedy recovery Jean experienced steady growth in its membership. It is hoped the Paul Alberts' home were South Main St. celebrated her that other women who are interested in governmental problems will attend the coming meeting to learn more about the League and also its program. When the unit has schooleraft Rd

Vena Chamberlain of Wayne

We take great pleasure in a dinner at the Dearborn welcoming the wee arrival Country Club on June 12

Ruth Eskra, Wanda Farmer, Lillian Macer and Helen Leader. Marge received many lovely gifts. Cake and ice cream were served. Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright have two other daughters, Patty and Sherry who are patiently awaiting the stork's arrival. Jean Fredericks will have

The PLYMOUTH MAIL Troth Announced

Entered as Second Class Matter in announced the engagement of the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, their daughter, Sylvie Joyce, Michigan, under the Act of March 5, 1879.

Michigan, under the Act of March 5, 1879.

Appreciation for her efforts Mrs. Whittaker were Mr. and in organizing the club this mouth, also aunt and uncle of the bride.



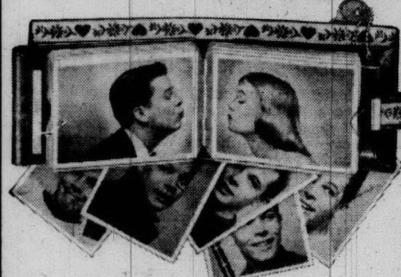
SYLVIE ROBERTSON

Robertson-Jenkins

Troop 15 went on a two night camp-out last weekend on a farm west of Plymouth.

The Methodist Church of Campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

A graduate of Plymouth



Outstanding Seniors Honored As Graduation Day

Plymouth High School's outstanding seniors were ognized at the annual Senior Farewell Assembly of Michigan Regents and School Sc recognized at the annual Senior Farewell Assembly winners: last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships being presented.

A total of 21 seniors won scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and merit in the last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships and scholarships and scholarships and last week with over 45 honor keys and scholarships are scholarships and scholarships and scholarships and scholarships and scholarships are scholarships and scholarships and scholarships are scholarships and scholarships and scholarships are scholarships and scholarships are scholarships and scholarships and scholarships are scholarships are scholarships and scholarships are scholarships are scholarships are scholarships and scholarships are scholarsh

A total of 21 seniors won scholarships and merit ty; State Board of Education certificates. Two of the seniors won each three scholarships. Honor keys are given to outstanding scholarships and scholarships are given to outstanding scholarships an seniors in the various depart-

Class President Bill Hubert which he may possess. al grant from the Michigar Teaching scholarship. presided at the assembly. In "These two elements - op- Daughters of the American his farewell speech, he noted portunity and individual ap- Revolution. that there have been many plication — work hand in advantages that the school hand."

system has offered: "a com-petent and efficient s c h o o l Counselor Robert Smith pre-Raymond Green, Fo administration; a superior sented the scholarships while administration; a superior sented the scholarships while staff of teachers, advisors and c o a c h e s; an excellent win gave the honor k e v s.

Raymond Green, Ford Mo-tor Co. scholarship; Michigan Color thy Foundation scholarship to Sexton.

Raymond Green, Ford Mo-tor Co. scholarship; Michigan Color thy Foundation scholarship to Sexton. and c o a c h e s; an excellent win gave the honor k e y s. Mathematics Prize Competition certificate of merit; Naship to Eastern Michigan Col-Cleary College.

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But he added, that while mouth Mail Publisher Paul Jane Hardimon, Chatham State University tuition scholthese were things done for Chandler presented journa- College scholarship. students, it was up to each lism and yearbook awards in student to assert and work behalf of the Michigan Press mouth-Northville Nursing Professional Women's Chub for himself to attain the Association.

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gan; entrance scholarship to ship to Central Michigan College; Kappa Chapter Delta lege; entrance scholarship to outstanding leadership qualigoals and receive the honors Sylvia Chingwa, education- Kappa Gamma Society Michigan State University.

ship to University of Misof merit.

Geraldine Love, Wayne al honor keys are:

arship. Mary Louise Harper, Ply- Janet Main, Business and tion, ability to organize and jects, Ann Hulsing.

of Plymouth scholarship.

Judith Hinote, National Marjorie Reddeman, Sandy Eleven Girls Receive Highest Rank at Scout Court of Awards

The awards were presented Margaret Mognusson.

to each honor scout by her mother. The scouts included troop 3 were earned by Janet Yearbook: In recognition of the scouts included troop 3 were earned by Janet Yearbook: In recognition of the scouts included troop 3 were earned by Janet Yearbook: In recognition of the scouts included troop 3 were earned by Janet Yearbook: In recognition of the scouts included the Carol Hudson, Jeanne Schwartz, Margaret Beards-lee, Kathleen Donnelly, Jody Edgar, Mary Hulsing Karen Karinisto, Genie Light, Helen Otwell, Pamela Stokes and Susan Tichy.

In return the girls present

tion corsages and gave Mrs. William Edgar, scout leader, Marilyn "Ginger" Freyman

Troop 2 opened the Court of Awards with the flag ceremony and Troop 6 conducted a c a n d le ceremony. Mrs. Sterling Freyman of Arthur Street. Wayne Rubey, program chairman of the Plymouth Council, was Mistress of Ceremonies. She called on the leaders of each troop to present the awards to their

Mrs. R. R. Fluckey of Troop 2 presented 5 year pins to Dianna Allen, Rita Beukema, Krisan Fluckey, Bonnie Gibson, Nancy Kunkel, Cynthia McLaren; Diana Lewis and Nancy North. First Class

White chrysanthemums and ferns decorated Kenmore aldine Hopkins: Shirley Hopkins: Marilyn Karnatz: Mr. and Mrs. James Wellman: When Lois Carol Ulmer became the bride of Charles James Dudley, Jr. The Rev. Donald R. Crocker performed the afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer of Kenmore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wellman: When Lois Carol Ulmer became the bride of Charles Dudley, Jr. The Rev. Donald R. Crocker performed the afternoon ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer of Kenmore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wellman: Mrs. Bennard Curtis is coleader of Troop 2.

Mrs. Paul Grimes, leader of Troop 16, presented First Class awards to B ar b ar a Dickman, Kathy G o o ch, Paula Grimes, Bonnie Hunt, Marcia Livingston, K are n Rindloff and Anna Zoet. Mrs. After June 14 the couple Wing, Plymouth.

After June 14 the couple Robert Dickman is co-leader will be at home at 8 Alpine of Troop 16.

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Rindfolf and Anna Zoet. Mrs.

Robert Dickman is co-leader of Troop 16.

Mrs. Donald Graham and

outstanding leadership qualities demonstrated in past Michael Stickney, Michigan years, Janet Spigarelli and keen sense of sportsmanship,

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Bruce Curtis, State Board of Education for Western Michigan Mathematics prize competition certificate

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Mathematics: For out-television set.

retailing as a trainee, for

leen Keller; second class to work and contributing efforts toward production of the Ply-

Yearbook: In recognition of her outstanding work as Editor-In-Chief of the Plythean

Spaulding-Willman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, Sr., of Wadsworth Drive,

Livonia, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter. Vivian, to Richard Willman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willman of Seven Mile rd.,

No wedding date has been set. Both are graduates of Bentley High School.

Engagement Told

a gift in recognition of her has selected August 2, as the five years of troop leader-date for her marriage to ship.

James Phillip Collinsworth of ship.

Prior to the Court of Anderson, Ind., son of Mr. Awards, girls from troops 2, and Mrs. Walter Short of Ashland, Ky.



MARILYN FREYMAN

cooperation and loyalty, Nan-fulness, dependability, sin-cy Eaton.

Vocal Music: For exceptional ability as an ensemble

Journalism: For keen interest in newspaper work as a profession, ability to write, cooperation, leadership as coeditor of the Pilgrim Prints, Elizabeth Sarah.

The fact that last week was rage door open Thursday morning. The family left thieves who carried away \$1,500 worth of household items from the Sunday. The thieves broke

ship as co-editor of the Pil- tioning five days in Cheboy- room. grim Prints, Karla Jean Her- gan, thieves broke into the home and carried away many Taken with the TV were

standing work in this field. Raymond Green.

Eleven Junior High Girl Mrs. George Hudson of Troop Scouts were awarded the 6 gave 5 year pins to Delia Curved Bar, highest rank in Girl Scouting, during a Court of Awards June 4 at the Pres-

Yearbook: For outstanding

In return the girls presented their mothers with carna- Wed Indiana Man



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to have happened last Wed-chest of jewelry, camera and outstanding work in field of bors found the attached ga
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home of Henry Schwartz, open a door to the garage and then went through a win-While the family was vaca- dow into the home's laundry

items of value including a two radios, two watches, an outboard motor, hunting gun, The burglary was believed to a ster, iron, silverware,

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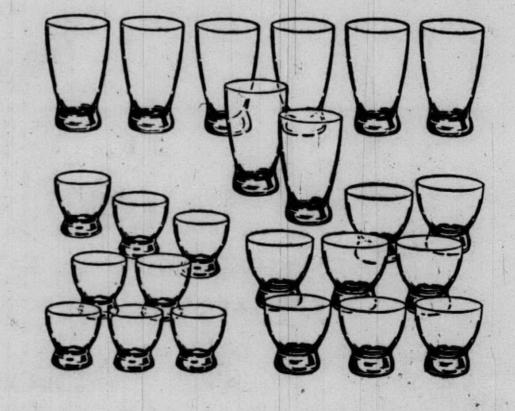
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dered organdy. She carried white lilacs and lilies of the

Attendants, wearing match-

ng costumes, were Mrs. Frank E. Kenline and Mrs.

Richard Jones served as best man for his brother-in-

law. Ushers were Robert C. Ulmer, Richard A. Emmott and Baldassare A. Ferrara.

Plymouth residents attending the wedding were Mrs. Dorothy Leppla, grandmother

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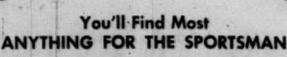
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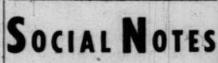


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for 10 days, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Paxton of Escondido,

Calif. Mrs. Paxton is the

former Betty Ridley of Ply-

mouth, who was in town to

first trip east since moving to

California in 1947. While in

town they were entertained

by many of their old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart-ford held a chicken barbeque

and 12 couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Swadling for an evening of



AFTER BOWLING their way to the championship of the Arbor-Lill Fours, team members present the trophy to their sponsor Pat Wiltsie, owner of Community Drug.

Wiltsie accepts the trophy from, I. to r., Jackie Underwood, Rose Phifer, Bertha LaMay and Arlene Spencer. Each bowler received an individual trophy.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Richard

reminiscing. The Paxtons were also guests of honor at a dinner party held by Mr. nounce the birth of a daughand Mrs. Chuck Thompson of ter, Pamela, born May 20 in Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort, Mich. and weigh-ling 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. They returned home by plane Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vuillemot are the parents of a son, Kirk Donald, born May The Salem Republican Club

Wayne announce the arrival of the Republican Committee; Mr. Ager, Chief Deputy daughter, born May 29 at Mt. Prosecutor (running for redaughter, born May 29 at Mt. Prosecutor (running for redaughter, born May 29 at Mt. Prosecutor (running for redaughter); and the sheriff of Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Ingle is the former Carroll served. Day of Plymouth. son are the parents of an 8

bar, daughter of Mr. and 5 at University Hospital in Tenn.

weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Jean Rohde of Plymouth.

ired to present their claims,

ity of Detroit, in said County, and Serve a copy thereof upon Elsie DRAKE, ADMINISTRATRIX of

said estate, at 234 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan on or be fore the 30th day of July, A.D. 1958

and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James Sexton in Court Room No. 1221.

City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of July, A.D. 1958, at two-thirt,

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COUNTY OF WAYNE)ss. 463,890

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-ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate o CLINTON GOTTSCHALK, Deceas-

An instrument in writing purport ing to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for pro-

It is ordered. That the First day

ment.
And it is further Ordered, That

a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks

consecutively previous to said tin

6-5-6-12-6-19

Dated May 19, 1958 ALLEN R. EDISON.

from the date hereof.

J. Rusling Cutler, Atty, 193 Main St., North, Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

Judge of Probate.

Dated May 19, 1958

Salem Township

22 at University Hospital, met at the Salem Town Hall weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. to hear three guest speakers; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingle of Cecil Kreal, county chairmen

is born on June 4 at the St.

The Worden Farm Bureau weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
Martin of Five Mile Rd. Livonia, are the parents of Joseph Rich ard, June 5 at Ridgewood Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. This makes it a quartet of boys for the Martins, Mrs.

The Worden Farm Bureau will meet at the Mills Tourtellotte home, 5379 Five Mile Orangelawn, June 9 Smith of 33910 form up a class.

Wilford B. Smith of 33910 form up a class.

Orangelawn, Livonia, passed away at his nome on Monday, June 9. An employee of Standard Tube Co., he came to Livonia 11 years ago from Murray, Ky.

Two men went in swimming. "Help!" shouted

fartin is the former Norma will meet June 12 at 8 p.m. in ary 11, 1912 in Kentucky to 7 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hos- Trapp of Six Mile Rd.

Seventeen attended.

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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS |of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE said County of Wayne. COUNTY OF WAYNE James H. Sexton In the Matter of the Estate of

Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have Groom of Plymouth. LAWRENCE DEMERETT DRAKE, compared the foregoing copy with also known as LAWRENCE DRAKE the original record thereof and and LAWRENCE D. DRAKE, De. have found the same to be a cor rect transcript of such original rec

Cecil A. Bernard, writing and under oath, to said Dated May 29, 1958 Court at the Probate Office in the 6-12, 6-19, 6-26, 1958.

Obituary

Cora May Davis, 82

After two years of failing

the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-Herbert O. and Mary (San-Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. mer Bennett on Six Mile Rd. ders) Smith. He is survived look alike to me." Bond of Kentucky, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Diane on June 16 at the home of Mrs. Adolph Mary C. Ramsey of Livonia

Patricia Sue Graham

Monday, June 9 for Patricia the Union. Sue Graham, infant daughter

Surviving are the parents; George Graham of Plymouth

The MAIL Attitude



By PAUL CHANDLER

This week we have stumbled upon a remarkable piece of political information.

Philip A. Hart hardly has started campaigning to be nominated as United States Senator on the Democratic ticket from Michigan and the final election won't be held until next November.

But already, in the newest Detroit phone book on Page 463, Hart has himself listed as "U.S. Sen." which probably reaches a new level in pre-election confidence among candidates. We were tempted to think that maybe it was a conspiracy, with Michigan Bell subtly aiding the CIO-supported Hart, but, no, that doesn't seem likely.

Our suggestion in this space a fortnight age that maybe there would be enough local citizens interested to make up our own travel party to the World Fair in Brussels, with other stops at Paris, Munich and Rome, resulted in six firm "promises", right off the bat. The plan, as envisioned by Kurt Thrun, would be to fly all the way, stopping first at the World's Fair in Brussels, then hopping to Paris, thence, to the renowned annual Fall Festival in Munich. He says the whole thing would take two weeks and could be done for about \$875, but if you're interested, check with him at the Travel Centre in Ply-

Another candidate for State Senator showed up in this area recently, driving a fire-engine Debra Lynn, the baby weigh-Bed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Lillie Refreshments were her husband, Russell Davis; So he decorated the car with all manner of headof Gotfredson Rd. announce the birth of a son James Louson are the parents of an 8 is born on June 4 at the St. Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnthe birth of a son James Louson are the parents of an 8 is born on June 4 at the St. Toronto. pound, 1 ounce baby boy.

Joseph Hospital in Ann Argrey Dale, born May 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Givand Harriet (Udell) Mathematical St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

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She was born April 13, 1876 race before the nominations close.

The office is the one vacated by John Swainson, She was born April 13, 1876 race before the nominations close.

ens annouce the birth of a son. She came to Plymouth 25 now running for Lieut. Governor. The district ex-A sister for Sherri Lynn Ri-son, Daniel Mark born June years ago from Chattanooga, tends from Plymouth into Detroit, with about half

Mrs. Orin Ribar of Shearer
Drive, arrived June 2 at St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor
Joseph's Mercy Hospital in
Ann Arbor. Named Lisa Gay,
the baby weighed in at 7
pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. John Wohn of Joy St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor
of Chubb Rd. are the proud
parents of a son Paul William born June 6 at Highland
Memorial Gardens were Walfor the parents and children
Mrs. John Wohn of Joy St.

Tenn.

Rev. David T. Davies conducted funeral services Wednesday, June 11, at Schrader
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward of Dearborn announce the birth of a daughter, Terrilyn Elizabeth on June 5 in Ziegler Hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed 7 pounds 12 purpose of the Geer School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edhaus, Edward Black, Walter Anderson, B. E. Champerand This kind of sculpture is done in stocrete, with hammer and chisel, among and it's quite a different field them. This kind of sculpture is done in stone and concrete, with hammer and chisel, among other tools, and it's quite a different field than most art studied normally in this area. It would take 12 persons to

boys for the Martins. Mrs. The N.E.W. Farm Bureau Mr. Smith was born Febru- one. "A shark has just bitten off my leg." "Which one?" anxiously inquired his friend. "How do I know?" was the reply. "All sharks

Edward T. Miller of 959 Penniman, Plymouth, and four brothers, Willie, describing himself as 'Constant Reader' insisted pital in Ann Arbor. Gail
weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. McIntosh of Five Mile Rd. anSolem of Thursdon aversing

Marvin and Brownie of Kentucky and Roy of Detroit.

Funeral services will be compressed to 10 days, from May 22 to May 31. Funeral services will be compressed to 10 days, from May 22 to May 31. 12 ounce William Stephan on June 1 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. McIncial at the fire hall with motosh is the former Barbara Davison.

Salem on Inursday evening.

Schrader Funeral Home. Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

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Miller said he deplored this slash and advised the Pickle Packers, "Take Care, Gentlemen. Julius Caesar fooled around with the calendar, and you know what happened to him." held Friday, June 13 at Miller said he deplored this slash and advised the

We are in no position to quarrel with this correspondent, either, when he says Michigan grows Funeral services were held more cucumbers for pickles than any other state in

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Graham of 1565 Haggerty Rd. Knipschild Ends Prep Hospital in Ann Arbor, the baby was four days old at Career Still Unbeaten

Ken Knipschild maintained his unbeaten record a brother, Charles; and as a high schooler as he stretched his streak to 19 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. games in three years by defeating Thurston 5-0.

A blooper single by Don Arlin with two in the Wheel Balance and Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert sixth inning was the only hit Knipschild allowed in posting his victory. He faced just 23 men in the seven All 3 Services Rev. John Walaskay of the innings striking out 13. Assembly of God Church of- This was the last game of the season for the

ficiated at the service in Rocks and this win gives them a 12-2 record. Their Schrader Funeral Home. In-two losses were in Suburban Six conference play terment was in United Me- when they lost to Belleville 4-3 and after two days and 26 innings lost to Bentley 6-5.

in the dining room of St. pastor.

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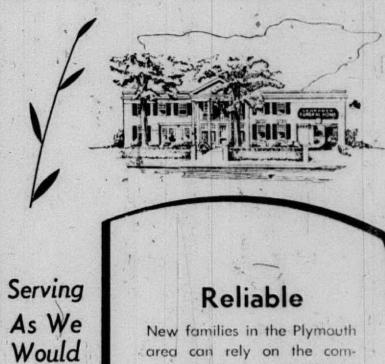
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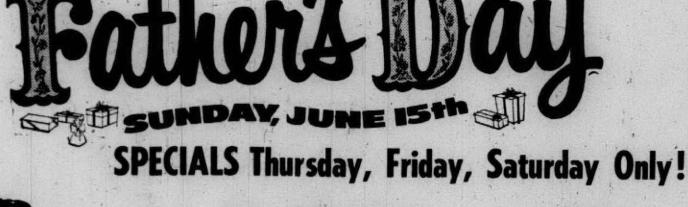
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Mrs. Doris Abrams of But-

vonia. Sponsors were Evelyn
LeFever and Arnold Ash. After services Mrs. Ash had as
her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaySt. spent several days visiting
in the Gene Kirby home at
Mrs. Le Fever and Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Ash and sons.

A levely bridge to Mrs. Arnold Ash and sons.

The H. E. Carson's of

WASH 'N WEAR and family attended the con-friends. firmation of Delbert Gene Wallace, at the St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Walled Larold Carson home of Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thompson of Haggerty Rd., their daughter and her college friend, spent a weekend at their lodge at Lake Leelanau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dillon, formerly of Butternut St., have moved to their new home on Harvey St. in Plymouth. Leelanau.

band and Murial visited Mrs. Brownell St. gave a lovely Alband's sister, Mr. and Mrs. We dding reception in her James Clark in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert whittaker of Brownell St. gave a lovely we dding reception in her home in honor of her neice, Mrs. Lewis Clark, who is Spaulding and children spent visiting her from Harlingin, a trying but enjoyable day at Texas.

Greenfield Village. in the Northville Community ville, Ontario, Canada, visit-Building in which Carolling 'Mr. Smith's father, John Schaening, daughter of Mr. Smith. and Mrs. Eugene Schaening, On Memorial Day Mr. and participated. This is Carol's Mrs. Vern Kahler and family

After the program Mrs. A dance recital was held Schaening served dinner in in the Plymouth high school her home for Carol's grand-auditorium by the Aleta dance parents, Mr. and Mrs. studio. This recital consisted George Schaening of Davis- of ballet and tap dancing burg, Mich., her aunt and Mrs. Norman Gibson's daugh uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ters Linda Ann and Nancy Schaening and Mrs. Mag-Kay both took part. notte and daughter. Also Bobby Yeager of Livonia,

Judy and brother, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter

Cheryle Johnson, daughter of Butternut, have visiting in of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson their home Shirly Allen. Miss of Russell St. had three of Allen's parents have moved her little friends in to help to Rogers, Arkansas. She will celebrate her seventh birthbe staying with the Carter's day on May 22nd. They were until her brother is out of Carla and Carol Davis and school in Northville before Vickey Houghtaling.

roughs Farms. and friends in Lansing. Mrs. Helen Jones entertain- Jack Pugh and family of

ed several ladies from the Wayne neighborhood at a ceramic party. A good time was enstrawberry shortcake.

bert of Morgan St spent a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dew, weekend in Lexington, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. William House guest for that weekend Shorter was Mr. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Hattie Gilbert, of De-neighbors, if you have any-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ol-teresting for our news report, son of Brownell St. spent a don't hesitate to call Gl 3-0659. weekend visiting friends and relatives at Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Oakview spent a Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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to Mrs. Doris Coyle, I found to help Larry celebrate his left birthday. Mrs. Schaening had the chicken pox.

GL. 3-0659 served ice cream and cake. Starting on my day of call-ternut St. invited several la-kenyon this week I under-

ness in their home, being shut in with chicken pox, mumps, measles, or the flu.

DAVIS & LENT

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playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ash of Brownell St. had their baby daughter Jeannine Collette, age one month baptized Sunday, May 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Livenia Sponsors were Fucley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Level and Mrs.

A lovely bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. The H. E. Carson's of Bassett Dr. spent Memorial Day weekend in Port Huron and in Canada. Going along with the Carson's were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Carson's mother and her aunt. Mrs. Clickner. and her aunt, Mrs. Clickner. ly gifts. Mrs. Kranz served a full course dinner to her

bert street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Al- Mrs. Robert Whittaker of

Greenfield Village.

A dance recital was held of Brownell St. and family by the Jordan Dance Studios, spent a weekend in Browns-

second year of ballet but her invited sixteen of their friends in for a big pot-luck dinner

present were Carol's sister, spent a weekend visiting in

going to Arkansas.

Mrs. Otto Heinske of White
Pines, Mich., has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liimakka on Butternut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rigley
of San Diego, Calif., observed
their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on Thursday, June
5th. The Rigleys are former makka on Butternut St.

Barbara Carter and girl Plymouthites and are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Widmaier. The family had Memorial weekend at Bur-supper in the park to celebrate the occasion. Out of Jackie Liimakka spent a town guests were Mr. and weekend visiting an aunt Mrs. Van Etta and family of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday night was an evening of fun and entertainment joyed by all, and for re- for three couples in our neighfreshments Mrs. Jones served borhood. Movies, supper and dancing were on the list for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenyon,

thing you think might be in

VFW News

Virginia Bartel, hospital hairman, was in charge of a picnic for 32 mental patients from the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor, held at Silver Lake last week. Helen Bow-ring, Milly Dely, Hilda Rora-bacher, Janet McLean, Grace Dick Charbonneau and Roy Warner, along with 7 attendants from the hospital. reported that the guests a wonderful time-

This year there were only four graduates from the Naional Home at Eaton Rapids. As usual, our auxiliary sent a gift to each of them.

Maria Terry, a member of the auxiliary who now lives in Florida, was a guest at the last meeting and marched in the parade on Memorial Day. She and her husband, Harry are visiting here for a short time and Maria would like all their friends here to know that their address is: Cedar Creek Court, Dunedin, Flori-

At an impressive ceremony held at their cabin, all gir cout troops in the city invited their sponsors to a tea and presented each with a certificate. We sponsor Troop No. 1 and the chairman of Youth Activities is Marge Swan.

The annual chicken barbe gite is set for June 29 at the post home. Serving will be between 1 and 3 p.m. Those who attended last year wil remember the fine meal of fered. Let's make this a fami ly picnic affair.

At the June 4 meeting Ed ward Bartel and Jack Kopinski were the member's sons who won the drawing to attend the VFW camp near Dexter for two weeks this

The post is sponsoring the scholarship to Interlochen Music Camp for Arthur Gu-lick, a local 7th grader who plays the French horn and is a member of the 1958 All-State Intermediate Band. He will attend camp two weeks in July. We understand he is keenly interested in music and we wish him much enjoyment at Interlochen.

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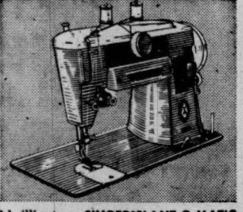
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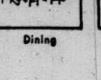
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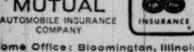
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Mike Stickney, Nick Darup and Captain John Walker played their last tennis matches for Plymouth high school when they met North-Army Pvt. Ronald L. Rit-ville in non-conference play er, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. last week. Stickney won his Elten Ritter, 40840 Five Mile match by defeating Williams Rd., recently completed eight 6-2, 6-1. Darup lost to Bake, weeks of basic combat train-ing with the 2d Armored Di-7-5, 6-0. Walker lost to Hamvision at Fort Hood, Tex. Rit- mond 6-0, 6-2. In the other er was employed by the Ann singles match Hubbs of Ply-

Plymouth won two of the High School and a former three doubles matches as Artudent at Eastern Michigan go and Livingston defeated Jaenetske and Adams 6-4, 6-4, and Simmons and Huber defeated Ebert and Janchick 6-6-3. In the other doubles match Wittenburg and Buckley defeated Tacia and Schultheiss 6-2, 6-3 to give Northville a 4-3 victory.

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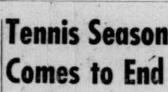
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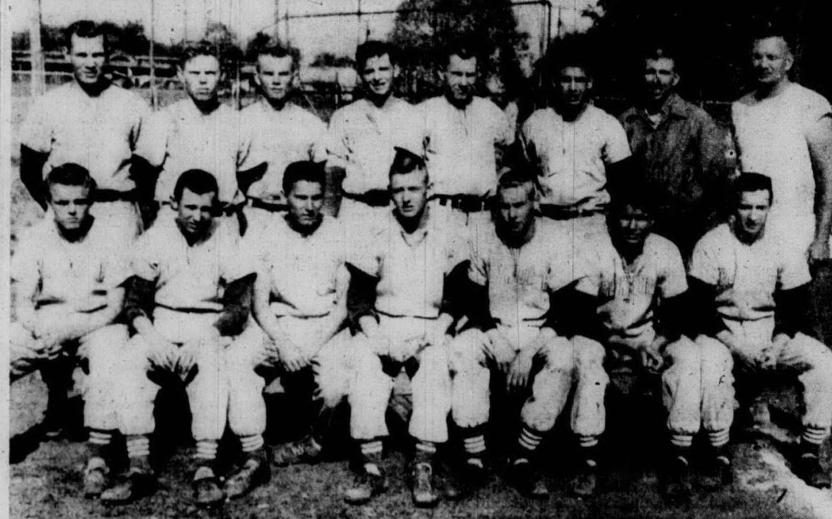
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PLYMOUTH HIGH School's 1958 champions of the Suburban Six baseball circuit posed briefly for a picture between innings recently. From left, front row, are: Dick Anderson, Albert Runge, Myron Hopper, Wayne Jordahl, Bill Hu-

bert, Jerry Barrnett, Wayne Sparkman. Back row: Randy Egloff, Dave Walaskay, Paul Woodard, John Pope, Jim Dzurus, Larry Wells, Ken Knipschild and Ceach Mike Hoben.

Calling all boys 18 and under, who are interested in of the winners allowed just as they scored eight runs in a long fly ball to center field playing baseball in Plymouth this summer! Tryouts are three hits but Wolf took adbeing held for two teams to represent Plymouth in the 18 vantage of some loose fieldbeing held for two teams to represent Plymouth in the 18 vantage of some loose field a home run for the winners and under league. The teams are being sponsored by the ing by Beglingers to score and Allgood had a homer also. Elks Club and Fisher's Shoes. We suggest that all boys who their three runs. Lowe had are interested in playing contact the adult recreation office held their opposition to one hit lead and held Continental Can Voegel led off with a triple for time and place of the tryouts. Some will be held at and no runs going into the to just two runs on four hits and scored on Shepherd's Riverside Park and some will be held at the high school last inning when Newton sin- as they won 13-2. baseball field. Administrative details are expected to be gled and Slessor doubled to finalized at a meeting tomorrow night. Tentative plans call drive in the only run scored for the games to be played at 6 o'clock at Riverside Park by Beglingers. Wolf won their game Independents played with the Elks team opening the season Tuesday, June 17. second game of the week by during a downpour to get

Batting averages of the Plymouth High School varsity fore their home fans at a complete game. They de squad were released last Monday and Pete Woodward is the Wayne. leading hitter with an average of .415. He is followed by Wayne Dispatch won two by Randy Egloff with .334, Jim Dzurus .326 and Larry Wells shutouts. Harry Somers shut 307. Wells was leading R.B.I. man with 15. Hopper and out Box Bar allowing them Wells were leaders in the home run department with two. only one hit. He helped his V.F.W. Egloff and Woodward belted the most three-baggers with own cause by hitting a home Independents three and Egloff hit the most doubles getting four. Myron run in the third inning. Ni-Goulds Hopper led the team in stolen bases pilfering nine in 14 bert hit one in the last inning. Strohs

Ken Knipschild led the pitchers with a record of seven wins and no defeats. In 60 innings he allowed nine runs, 26 hits, struck out 77 and walked 24. This year's seven victories bring his unbeaten string in three years on the varsity home run by Bradford to de-Vico Products squad to 19. A most enviable record for a high school feat Mayflower 7-6. pitcher. To top off a real good season Ken was voted most valuable player by his teammates. He graduates this year and his future plans include a summer of pitching in the Class "D" league in Detroit and further education at Michi-Class "D" league in Detroit and further education at Michi-Winning pitcher as he allowed SCHE gan State University in the fall. Randy Egloff was next in five hits. Houghton got a sinline of the three pitchers Coach Mike Hoben used throughout gle and a triple to lead the the season. He posted a 3-1 record pitching 37 innings, al-hitters for the winners. lowed seven runs, 16 hits, struck out 45 and walked 11. Beglingers provid-Myron Hopper had a record of two wins and one loss. He ed the most thrills for the pitched 18 innings, gave up 12 runs, 10 hits, struck out 16 week. After losing to Wolf theran, 7:45 at Plymouth.

Other teams met to select their most valuable players and next year's captains before the end of the school year. chose to do it in dramatic fashion. Beglingers trailed 2-0 Drive-In, 6:30 at Plymouth. The golf team voted John Taylor as most valuable and going into the last inning. elected Kurt Atchison as captain for next year's team. The With two out George Stout 7:45 at Plymouth. track squad voted this year's captain, Jeff Yoeman as their stepped up to the plate realizmost valuable and elected their fleet-footed dash man Ed LaRoche as captain for next year. This is his second capiff he represented the tieing run if he could get a hit. So hit CLASS FC." taincy for 1958-59 having been elected captain for the football he did with a long home run team earlier in the year. The baseball team has chosen to make the score 2-2 and their intention of playing in Paul Woodward and Larry Wells as co-captains for next sent the game into extra in-

The award of outstanding senior athlete at Plymouth high one to fly out to the short as they came from behind to The award of outstanding senior athlete at Plymouth high stop.

school was also made recently. The coaches of all the sports In other games last week inning. Firemen were awardvoted for the man, whom they thought best exemplified the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper ed their game with Centriqualities for which this award is symbolic — athletic ability, won their first game as they Spray by forfeit. contribution to the team, sportsmanship, team effort and defeated Lincoln 3-0. Harringscholastic ability. After narrowing the field to five or six and did not allow a hit until boys much deliberation went into the final voting and the the last inning. winner was the mighty mite of the football team, Dick At Wayne U-Daly and West-Anderson. Pound for pound Anderson is perhaps one of the ern defeated Lincoln 9-2. best linemen to play at Plymouth in sometime and certainly the best to show in the Suburban Six conference in the 1958 season. Anderson enjoyed the rough going, played hard all Wolf Aircraft the time that he was in the game. He played equally well on Beglingers defense or offense and took care of his assignment regard- Dehoco less of the size of the opponent. We will be interested in his Cloverdale chosen career of coach and teacher after spending the re- U-Daly & Western quired time at the college of his choice.

John Schwartz, co-manager of the Plymouth Merchants Box Bar Inter-county entry used every trick in his repertoire last Lincoln Sunday to win one from the previously front-running Redford Merchants, 12-11. He used three pitchers, two pinch hitters and saved the dramatics for the ninth inning. With two out, mouth 7:00 p.m the bases loaded and the score tied at 11-11 he substituted himself to bat for first baseman Gary Hees and rapped out a single that drove in the winning run.

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Bill's Market vs Contin-

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Ridgewood Hospital vs Stal-

Six teams have signified

Gabby Street and Jim Lowe feated Men's Lutheran 14-6 the plate. Harvey Wells drove defeating Cloverdale 7-0 be-enough innings to constitute

feated Bohl's Drive-in 9-5.

Wayne handed Dehoco its sec- Bohl's

Mayflower lost their second Hawthorne Center ental Can 6:30 at Plymouth

Aircraft they came back to defeat a former teammate 9:00 at Plymouth. nings. Belingers won it 3-2 as started last week. Postmer Street fanned two and forced defeated Livonia Surplus 18-1

Through June 6 Mayflower SCHEDULE

Thursday June 12 Chevrolet vs Box Bar, Ply-Lincoln vs Beglingers, Plymouth 8:30 p.m. U. Daly & Western vs Mayflower, Wayne 7:00 p.m. Wayne Dispatch vs Clover-

Wayne 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13
Wolf Aircraft vs Mayflower, Lincoln vs Cloverdale, Ply-

mouth 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 13 Dehoco vs Box Bar, Dehoco :30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17 Wayne Dispatch vs Beglingers, Plymouth 7:00 p.m. Lincoln vs Wolf Aircraft, lymouth 8:30 p.m. Dehoco vs Cloverdale, Deoco 6:30 p.m.

CLASS "B"

In last Wednesday's games Ridgewood Hospital won its irst game defeating Bill's Market 18-10. They had to come from behind to win as hey scored seven runs in the fifth and nine in the seventh. Bidwell and Stansbury hit

ome runs for the losers. Hawthorne Center got off to a big lead and were never threatened as they defeated Chevrolet Spring and Bumper 14-7.

Independents remained un defeated in three games by Manager's Blooper Ball Wins Game for Merchants an uphill battle all the way seventh and trailed 11-10 as to make a play on the ball. last Sunday when they de- they came to bat in the ninth While both players were rac-

feated Redford Merchants at inning. ford were tied for first with ties for the ninth inning. winning run. Local 1299 before last Sun-day's game. Plymouth now inning with his third straight son and Bender of Plymouth has three wins and three hit. He moved to second as led the hitters with three hits losses for an even .500.

Redford started their scoring early, as they got three runs off starter Dave Kerr in the two-thirds of an inning that he worked. They continued the assault against Ken Kisabeth in the second inning as they scored four more.

It is Bender lashed out his while Voegel of the winners third hit of the game. The bases were filled when Wells drew a base on balls. With two out the tieing run was forced across the plate when Gary Voegel was hit on the wrist and awarded first base.

At this point with the bases. as they scored four more.

This was Kisabeth's first loaded, two out and Romulus pitching of the year and he did a commendable job shutfor Gary Hees. He hit a Temesters ting out Redford until the sixth. He tired as he allowed four runs and two hits. Dick man to handle and not far Waltz held Redford to just one hit in the last three innings to get credit for his third victory of the season.

Plymouth scored one run in the first inning and trailed 7-1 going into the fourth inning. They scored in the fourth. fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth. Voegel drew a base on balls. moved to third on Hees' single and Kisabeth cleared the bases with a single to account for two runs and cut the lead to four runs.

Tomlinson opened the fifth After another week of play Stal-Van Wire.

Virtue of a 15-3 victory over with his first of three successive singles. Bender leessive singles, Bender Wolf Aircraft and Wayne Dispatch remain undefeated. Wolf Aircraft won their fourth Wolf Aircraft won their fourth Independents and Goulds — gles and Frank Nedry scored than with a daught a and the scored than a scored than the scored than a s game of the season by destretched their unbeaten them with a double and feating Beglingers 3-1. Both tring to four. V.F.W. destretched their unbeaten them with a double and moved to third on the play at

sacrifice fly. Plymouth

Golfers End Season With **Another Win**

Plymouth high school golf-ers ended their 1958 season with a win as they defeated Thurston 252-273. Coach John Sandman used a six-man 2 squad which included three seniors, John Taylor of Ply-2 mouth was the medallist with a 39, freshmen Del McAllister and Steve Hayskar carded 41 and 42 while seniors Staten Lorenz, Bob Isbister and Don Carney had 40, 42 and 48.

At a meeting of the golfers at the conclusion of the sea-Independents vs Men's Luson's activities John Taylor Gould Homes vs Strohs, was voted most valuable and Kurt Atchison was elected captain of the 1959 squad.

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ing for the ball Ron Bender

Riverside Park, 12-11. Red- Plymouth saved the drama- scampered home with the

Ron Bender lashed out his while Voegel of the winners

At this point, with the bases Local 1299 loaded, two out and the score Redford

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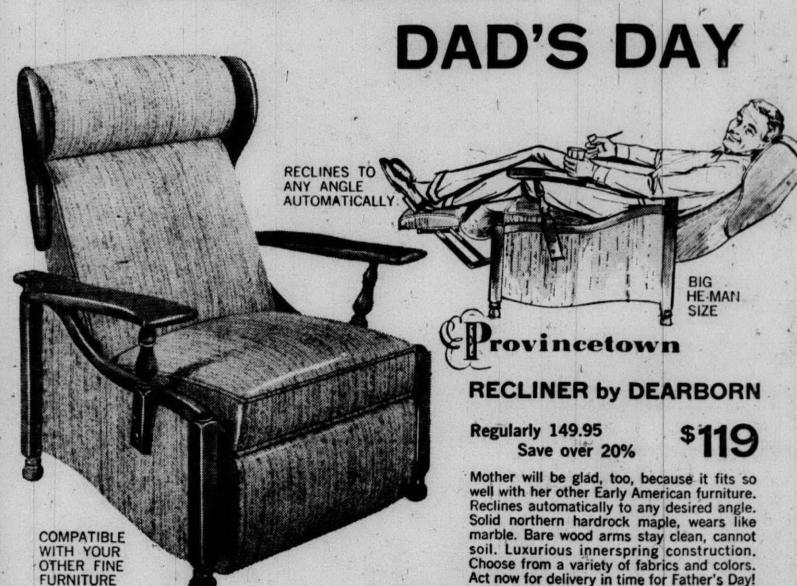


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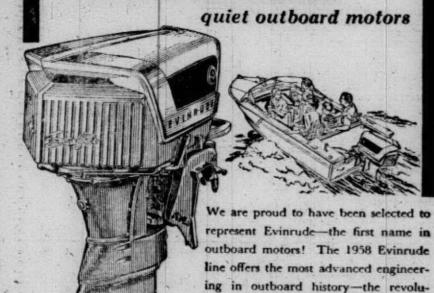
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Flag Ceremony

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Many of the Plymouth are: Cub and Boy Scouts, Brown ies and Girl Scouts along with their leaders will be among those on the sidelines and interested participants. Chairman Koi states "W sincerely hope that many adults will take a little o their time to attend and re fresh their individual re spects to the American Flag

"As evidenced during th recent Memorial Day parade and program, too man; adults failed to show any re spect at all for the passing American Flag or during the playing of the National Anthem." He further states We epitomize the deeds and valor of our hero dead on Memorial Day and on many other occasions, and then fai to show our respect for the one link and reminder of these hero dead . . . the American Flag . . . for which they died."

The Plymouth Mail has offered their offices as the collection point for unserviceable flags which may be turn ed in by citizens, organizations and business firms for proper disposal on Friday evening. If these flags cannot be left at the Mail, they may be brought directly to Kellogg Park and placed in the hands of one of the Legionnaires on Friday night.

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Seek Plans

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hought it was general practice to include such a clause and the rest of the board ligreed with Treasurer Elizationed for, but as the hearing went on, it became apparent beth Holmes who maintained that "we might be thankful to have their mind was the beauty contest. Around \$500 the contest displayed at the change of mind was the beauty contest. Around \$500 their counter. work both ways."

ake money out of the general aren't sure from day to day und to pay for the hydrants where they stand, hat would benefit only a few

discussed setting up a delin-quent fee for dog violations. June 23 at 7:30 p.m. expiration date of a dog ord-Wing Streets (Evergreen to nance to extend from May 1 Harvey), Park Place (Ever-

egister their pets before (Harvey to Sheldon Rd.). June 1 will have to pay a nigher fee.

There was a little confu-ion as to whether or not the Main St. projects.

An old problem was wiped phalt. off the township business late when Lindsay received in answer from the Civil Bride of Detroit were hosts at Aeronautics Commission re-dinner on Sunday at the Dejarding a warning light on troit Yacht Club honoring the he 140-foot Lake Pointe Vil-birthday-anniversary of Fred lage water tower.

The letter states that if a - the township would not be as. esponsible because the tower is located more than three miles from an airport. This emoves a burdensome worry from the board. They were ifraid that any damage done to the tower would have to be repaired by the township. The letter clearly states the airplane would be responsi-

Farm Bureau Meets

Residents Tell

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rrangement for a municiperties except along Main outstanding prizes will again be offered to the winner and Trustee Louis Norman and \$5 for a sideyard foot.

Outstanding prizes will again be offered to the winner and the two runners-up.

Discourse of the winner and the two runners-up.

have that clause - it can change of mind was the hearing on McKinley Ave. City Commissioner Harry Rob-The vote was 4-1 to aperts. himself a resident of prove the contract. Leasing McKinley, declared that the vill cost \$460 a year, but the recession had changed many payment creates problems. property owner's decisions. A rhe supervisor pointed out number, he later said, are hat "it would be unfair to auto company officials who

residents." The hydrants will Perlongo, spoke in favor of save affected residents over the paving and pointed out \$2,600 a year through insurthat with some signing petitions both favoring and op-An old issue of whether or posing paving, another ex-not the board can set up a pression of opinion should be Pownship Violation Bureau obtained. It was later decid vas discussed when Lindsay ed to poll residents by mail

was decided to change the Postponed were Elm and Lindsay in sisted on a green to McKinley), Ever-grace' period of 30 days. Trail), McKinley (Elm to Ann Arbor Trail) and Maple register their pate has been described by the state of the s

Not postponed were Suther-land Ave. (S. Main to McKin-

ownship has the power to as- Mayor Harold Guenther ansess a higher fee as punish-swered most of the questions posed of five West brothers to the former Photographic wants to consolidate its efforts into one operation in the Diversity of the former Photographic Center location along with the Diversity of the former Photographic Center location along with the center location along with th forts into one operation in the Plymouth Community he courts, yet still keep any tain unpaved streets. The ines levied. In the past all mayor said that bidding by ines collected through a jus- contractors is now very comwill be Caplin's which is exover to the County Library perhaps never again be done as cheaply and that concrete is now almost as cheap as as

> Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mc J. Thomas. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateplane should hit the tower it man, Mr. and Mrs. Jess would be the airplane's fault Hines and Mrs. Fred Thom-

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stead of two. The appliance Federal Credit Union. Taking store has been in operation over the jewelry store space

Remaining in the building panding its line to include will be a service firm headed by Owen Gorton, "Van" A new firm, the Plymouth. Sickle and Bill Paschal, all Glass & Mirror Service, will former employees. They will service TV, radio and washers. Manager Earl West will join the West Bros. Edsel and auto replacement.

Managers Corner

(Continued from Page 1) manent jobs for the unemploy-date for the election. There our Plymouth people can help a, neighbor get over this rough

We need only to organize the case or not. group to get the project going. The city is taking no part There is enough volunteer in the Garling petition. They talent, I am sure, to provide were asked Monday n i g h t, secretarial service, personnel however, to approve a complacement clerks, the taking bination storm and sanitary of applications and categor-sewer that Garling hopes to ing of aptitudes so that the job use in the subdivision. Sever-

If anyone wants to talk limits.

may be done efficiently and al acres of the subdivision are located inside the city

Annexation

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ship would get a vote in this

If anyone wants to talk about this, I will be at the City Hall on Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. to help plan a drive for jobs. Gordon Packard of the Employment Security Commission has volunteered to come to tell about services available, how to get surplus foods and job possibilities.

Let's prove the sociologists wrong, at least in the case of Plymouth.

Garling wants to run the combination sewer to the combination sewer to the combination sewer in the park. Commissioners decided that they would approve the combination sewer foods and job possibilities.

Let's prove the sociologists wrong, at least in the case of Plymouth.

The Pilgrim Group of the Wayne County Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Everett of Canton Center Rd. on Wednesday, May 21. Mrs. Miller Ross lead the discussion on proposed methods of establishing feed grain price supports. The group will resume its regular monthly meeting in September.

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Art Exhibit Viewers Show High Degree of Interest Many Children,

It was impossible to tabulate the number of people who visited the Three Cities Art Club's outdoor exhibit held last Saturday in Kellogg Park, but it was possible to determine that interest in the show was extremely high.

Hundreds of men, women and children milled through the park from the moment the club started setting up the exhibit in the morning until it was removed at 6 o'clock. Interest was even higher than last year when the first outdoor exhibit was held.

Ideal weather (except for some gusty winds which played some havoc with the paintings at times) enticed many people to the shady park while recorded symphony music was heard in the background. There were over 60 original paintings in the easel exhibit while several dozen more hung unframed in a "clothesline" exhibit.

Members of the club provided demonstrations at various hours with charcoal, watercolor, enameling, mosaics, pastel painting as well as oil painting. For many visi-tors it was the first time they had seen a r t is ts actually working with these various forms of art.

As the visitors moved through the exhibit, they were invited to vote for their favorite paintings, "After the sults were: Storm" by Mabel Bacon; 2. "Autumn in New England" by Majorie Becker; 3. "Geddes Bridge" by Mryth

For the average admirer of art, the exhibit seemed no less outstanding than the works of contemporary artists exhibiting in art museums. Some of the exhibitors, of course, are of professional status, others are art teachers. Many are highly qualified amateurs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Average could rank with other cultural bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann church. engagement anytime.







HUNDREDS of viewers browsed through Kellogg Park last Saturday where the Three Cities Art Club had its second annual outdoor exhibit. Above is a view NO Salk vaccine. of Fart of the exhibit unside is Mrs. Marion Soof the club works in ceramics.

Patchen Community Club Seeks Members from Newburg Area

achievements attempted here Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Mrs. Carl Jackson and Mrs. prove her ability. and certainly merits a return Rd., including the Washington Warren Fittery both of Hix

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltz of Richland Ave., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy Rd. In the evening the Waltzes and the LaPointes at-330 S. Main GL 3-4848 tended the Lincoln Park Choraleer's festival of song at

Plymouthite, the art exhibit (Covering the Newburg Area, the Newburg Methodisted with her poetical talents, would be a credit to any eau of the Wayne County Med

as she has written many to teacher. Participating were, ical Society, TE 1-3500."

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new home of the Daisy Manu-facturing Co. Mrs. Pringle in a last line to a jingle in a dance recital to a full audi-made the trip with Mr. and recent Proctor and Gamble torium at Plymouth High Mrs. James Williams of Ply-contest. Those who know school, These students per and Mrs. Lewis Gilbert in mouth.

Mrs. Shaw are well acquaint- formed in a fashion which Fraser, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Mende, sunshine of the first of the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Pringle of Knolson Ave., Plymouth, has returned home after spending a week in Rogers, Ark, the Road, who recently won an electric five recently won an e

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Dr. Owen said it has been suggested to members of the society that a maximum fee of \$3 per injection, which includes cost of the vaccine, be charged and special consideration given where several members of a family need the

A survey made recently by the Detroit Department o Health disclosed that almost one third of all school children, and 75 per cent of adults n Wayne County have had

Dr. Joseph G. Molner health commissioner, and the der the shade trees. At Wayne County doctors decided to have a crash program for polio protection. To alert ber sketching a model parents, more than 600,000 copies of a leaflet, printed by while another member the March of Dimes, were delivered to schools by the health department and giver to every school child in Wayne County to take home

"Take advantage of this bargain in health," Doctors Owen and Molner urge all residents of Wayne County who have not received injec tions of Salk vaccine. "It cost \$28 million and 17 years to develop. Call your family physician today and arrange an appointment. Those who have no family physician may call the Medical Service Bur-

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 12, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan



MALE MEMBERS of the Gallimore School PTA pitched in with shovels, trucks and even bulldozers Saturday to improve the school's outdoor play facilities. Two dozen fathers led by teacher Mike Toth and Principal Earl Gibson improved one baseball field and built an-

other, laid out football, volleyball and badminton fields and courts and cleared part of the 10 acres of woods for picnic grounds. Norman Briggs is president of the PTA. Part of the group is shown looking over layout plans with Toth, behind wheelbarrow.

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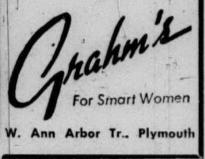
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By Mrs. Robert Fitzner

GL 3-6214

Perhaps I should tell you now that I'm giving up the low that I'm g

the evening we made plans for a Fireman's Family Picnic to be held on June 19 at 6 p.m. Cards will be sent to all families. I mention this now because most of the wives of the part of the property of the pr

few days at a camp near Mil-ford over Memorial Day was

the clincher which proved it was, to them the best and

only way to spend their sum-mer week-ends. As Dot puts

it 'completely foot loose and fancy free.' Of course the ir

two children, Terry and Larry, are sold on the idea too.
The Kennedys (Rose and

Marty Sr.) have gone back to their respective jobs today to get some much needed rest



mary Sayers, London model, takes a bite out of an apple from her tree hat designed by Mr. our new neighbors, Mr. and

Second Set of Twins are Born (Covering the area east of my secretarial duties at our the railroad tracks to the Methodist Church and the owner's Association had their spent at home. Rose kept a cle north to Wilcov Labor.

er and Helen and George Several calls have come in Mrs. James Ross and Mr. and Florken of Carol St. During asking about the activity in Mrs. Douglas Miller.

the Methodist Church. We would like to welcome

Mrs. Gene Keller and daugh-

not residents of our subdivision the Kelloggs are very well known here and Mrs. Kellogg has been the private secretary of the Finlans on Burroughs for the past eight years.

Mrs. James Houk and Mrs. Robert Lane will be co-hostesses at the bridal shower for Linda Lent, Monday evening. Linda, one of our June bride-elects, will become the bride of Terry West on June 28 at the Methodist Church.

Methodist In readiness for summer.

Stribley, Jim Beglinger and Tom Todd.

Bye till next week with just a reminder that anyone interested in joining the subdivision in having their lawns division in having their lawns hearing the Carillion Concert and shrubs sprayed please contact either me or Green Ridge Nursery. We are interesting and having a mass spraying done at one time, making it more reasonable.

p.m. Cards will be sent to all families. I mention this now because most of the wives of firemen read this column and this will give some advance notice to save that date.

Mr. and Mrs. K e n n e th May, who live over on Holbrook, entertained fourteen young people one day last week in honor of their daughter Olivia's ninth birthday.

Mrs. Laura L i c k f e l d t, a neighbor, planned and supervised the games. Hot dogs,

Mrs. Laura Lickfeldt, a neighbor, planned and supervised the games. Hot dogs, pop, birthday cake and ice crowd wasn't anything the crowd wasn't anything lake, Patty and Cherry Siebert, Patty and Alan Lickfeldt and other out of to wn guests.

Dot and Bud Wilson of Garding Drive have become avid campers lately. They've purchased a tent and oodles of camping equipment during the past couple weeks. Their tine, 5, and Billy, 2.

Congratulations are also in or der for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg, of Maple St. (the former Bonnie Wickens) who became proud parents of twin boys born May 29, at the Florence Crittendon hospital. The boys named David and Michael are the first for the Charles Kelloggs. Although not residents of our subdivision the Kelloggs are very well known here and Mrs. In the Clifford Smith family in Tom Todd.

morning, in her home in Birch subdivision, to Mrs. Charles Finlan, Mrs. Thomas weekend when Mr. Miller and eight of the boys spent Saturday at the Highland State Recreation Area working on their summer home and their friends also had a hand in painting the boats and getting things in readiness for summer.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, neighbors, Rev. Walsh, Schrader Funeral Home and Masonic Lodge for their many acts of kindness and thought fulness in the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Mrs. Zaida Gottschalk Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luelfing and

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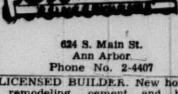
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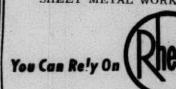
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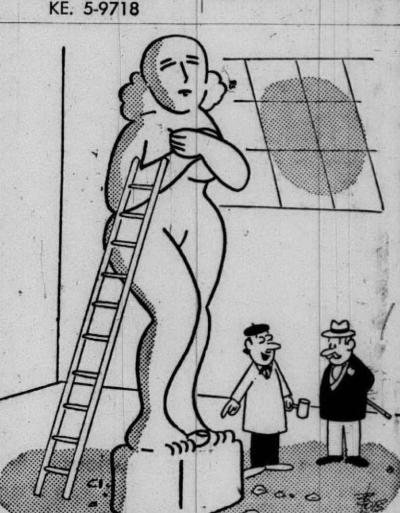
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Mrs. Robert Rowland was Plymouth area. wery kind to call yours truly and give the happenings of Smith School. Mrs. Khopp's atth grade class held a potluck supper for the parents. Afterwards they enjoyed a fantasy visit to another planet. I marvel at these presentations and I am sure the parents and children spent a very pleasant of the parents and children spent a very pleasant of the parents and children spent a very pleasant of the parents and children spent a very pleasant of truly and give the happenings of Smith School. Mrs. Khopp's and give the happenings of Smith School. Mrs. Khopp's they busy lady last Sunday. Mrs. N. M. Hood of Clarksburg, W. Va., is spending a short but very pleasant visit ties consisted of a jaunt to Dearborn, a grand picnic, and deight other college friends week. Have a nice time to the down of Hudson, Mich. has a short but very pleasant visit ties consisted of a jaunt to Dearborn, a grand picnic, and a dinner for James and deight other college friends was served at the Mandt's on Sunday. The couple also attended a banquet at Eastern Mrs. Harvey Rutherford's time that Harvey Rutherford's supervisite of the parents. Their activities consisted of a jaunt to Dearborn, a grand picnic, and dinner for James and dinner for James and deight other college friends was served at the Mandt's on Sunday. The couple also attended a banquet at Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Marguerite Phiscator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Angadorn's father returns home very soon.

token - a flower started in a cottage cheese container, which is no doubt a prized Mr. and Mrs. William Rudick amount of credit for the worthwhile achievements.

Memorial Day visitors

which is no doubt a prized possession. These teachers do rate a "big hand" for their wonderful ideas.

The two Roberts - Rowland and Wideman - journeyed up the Huron River on an over-night camping and canoeing to the Huron River on an over-night camping and canoeing to the two Roberts in the backyard were to the backyard were to the backyard were to the backyard were to the day.

Worthwhile achievements.

Memorial Day visitors at Mrs. Olive Finton's were Mr. A weekend Mrs. George Henry of Jackson, Mich. A weekend Jackson, Mich. A weekend guest of Mrs. Finton's was a chain. Keep up the good work, Lorraine!

The Steve Szenggy's the delivery of the grandchildren and Foster Caldwell (the grandchildren) added much more happiness to the day.

The Rutherford's are and for her roles in four high school plays. This award is in the form of a key which may be worn on a chain. Keep up the good work, Lorraine!

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good, but there were no pesky bugs to bother them so they had a grand time.

Tom Garchow, who is ing trip up in Canada near Sunday Mrs. Szeregnyi's U.S.S. "Sea Owl" submarine. Studying for the priesthood at Chapleau. It was lots of fun! mother and dad, Mr. and They will have 14 days to visit they had a grand time.

Sacred Heart Seminary in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchin-Mrs. Earl Dasher from it with their folks. While the contraction of the priesthood at t Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Detroit, spent Memorial Day son and daughter Anita from Wayne, and the Barrys from here they will be able to attract at home with his parents. His Union City, Tenn. enjoyed a Livonia were treated to a fine tend Connie's sister. Brending Brantford, Ontario. They have just been here and Mrs. Bill Magee and Mrs. Glenn Wiggam.

about six months. Let's welcome them to Plymouth and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth ter of the Denver Loper's, de
dinner followed by Canasta da's graduation exercise at the Szeregnyi's home. A the Plymouth High School.

Kathy Loper, little daughgrand time was had by all.

Charles Hubbard was inihome of Marilyn Korte on

may they enjoy many years and family in a family picnic in our midst. They relaxed on the weekend at their cot- After a hearty meal the men her 2nd birthday. She receiving a bout the whole incident.

Charles Hubbard was inflowed was inflowed was inflowed in the Garchow's backyard. Memorial Day in honor of group (troop No. 6). Charles, pot-luck supper. Doris Diedher 2nd birthday. She receiving about the whole incident.

Schröder, and Marian Owens, Patricia about the whole incident.

the Huron River on an overlight camping and canoeing becues in the backyard were trip. The fishing wasn't too very tasty.

The Steve Szeregnyi's endon, Conn. Tolli is an analysis of the backyard were from a fishing and bear hunting in Riverside Park. Then on has been stationed on the fishing wasn't too were tasty.

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A. A. Grant from Mrs. A. A. Grant from Mid-land, and also Mr. and Grant form meal at Lake Barnes. Broth-level was left out of it the undergoup dinner and a show. Then ye ar-old yo-yo bedspread, the use of the group stands and show. The numbers of this round, but better lu c k this round, but

groove again after irregular Mrs. Tillie Hunt of Detroit, party were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Hal Hagadorn has finished hours, too much sleep, not also enjoyed the weekend visenough sleep - oh, well, it's it. I do hope Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon. They brought their with Mrs. Thompson.

Guess this is the end of the polis, Ind. was the weekend personal shower. Miss Baston Mrs. Robert Kenyon on the polis, Ind. was the weekend personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. was the weekend personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. was the weekend personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. was the weekend personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. Wrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. Wrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the polis, Ind. Wrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for this week but hope to the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for the personal shower. Mrs. Thompson very line for the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for the personal shower. Mrs. Nell Thompson very line for the personal shower. Mrs. Thompson very line for the personal shower were mrs. Thompson very line for the personal shower were mrs. Thompson very line for the personal shower were mrs. Thompson very line for the pe Reeves find pleasure in the had two tables of bridge for guest of Dorothy Sue Mandt sett is to be married June 21. the summer. Mrs. Haga-graciously invited me in to hear from you during the land her parents. Their activise had two tables of bridge for guest of Dorothy Sue Mandt sett is to be married June 21. The summer of Water-dorn's brother, Her ber the see her handiwork. I was week.

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tage at Kintail, near Goder-played horseshoes. Earlier in ed a shiny new bike (she is about the whole incident. Schroeder, and Marie Bonatch, Ontario (180 miles from the day the boys played some trying so hard to learn to ride here). Mr. and Mrs. P. Flet-baseball. A perfect day! Schroeder, and Marie Bonatch and Jay Densmore it). The guests were grand-caught enough blue gills for a Helen Fortney from Livonia THE SAVINGS EVENT OF A DECADE AT

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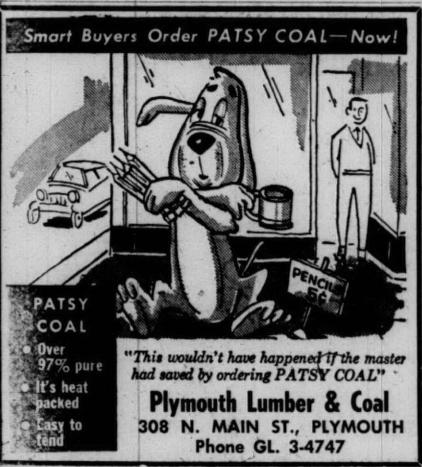
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gravel is spread over the Once the sand and earth spring flowering quince parterrace bottom. The grav-have dried, the edging ticularly the upright growing el can be leveled with an will set firmly in place varieties such as Spitfire. el can be leveled with an will set firmly in place. ordinary garden rake. Then, sand is poured, to a depth of 5 inches, and it is A new class of optics called there is a choice of everraked even just as with "xicons" can be used to line greens or the deciduous burn-

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hedge may substitute for a germander are fine. fence, low or tall, act as a

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beforehand.

wooden forms. Flace the bloom all summer and fall.
Ideal are floribunda roses.
Betty Prior with two-toned pink flowers, cherry rose vation should be leveled above the terrace sur- Vogue, crimson World's Fair and multi-hued Jiminy Crick-Before removing the et. The grandiflora varieues et. The grandiflora varieties

> forms carefully so as not Other 4 to 5-foot flowering At least seven inches of to disturb the bricks hedges could be planted of winter honeysuckle, forsythia, weigela and bridal wreath. For foliage only the gravel. It is important up industrial machinery. They ing bush (Euonymus alatus)

The purpose which the age interest, Crimson Pygmy hedge is to serve governs the barberry and the evergreen kind of shrub to plant. A mahonia and teucrium or screen to hide an undesirable Plant any kind of hedge as view or be a windbreak early as it is possible to do against prevailing winds, so in spring. To do the job strong sun or any vicissitudes fast, dig a trench, work some WATER CONDITIONING CO. A serviceable windbreak fertilizer into the soil at the must consist of the tallest bottom, then set the shrubs in

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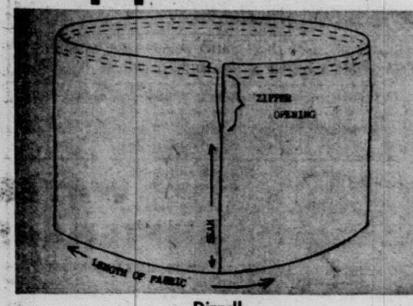
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Look at the tip of asparagus for a guide to its tenderness fingers spread apart, the asparagus is old. In the best quality asparagus, the tip resembles your thumb and fingers held closely together. For cakes and ice cream.

Sauces & Toppings

Loc cream is especially useful to every desserts or warm puddings. Cream on whipped and core apples, leaving part of the core in the bottom of each apple to act as a plug. Fill the cavity with honey and bake in moderate oven ... simple to make and delighting the cavity with honey and bake in moderate oven ... simple to make and delighting the cavity with bore and the cavity with honey are simpled to make and delighting the cavity with bore and the cavity with honey are simpled to make and delighting the cavity with honey and bake in moderate oven ... simple to make and delighting the cavity with bore and the cavity with honey are simpled to make and delighting the cavity with honey are simpled to make and delighting the cavity with honey and bake in moderate oven ... simple to make and delighting the cavity with honey and bake in moderate oven ... simple to make a direct smoothly all the way around. Gather the same length.

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dirndl, four yards a circular skirt.

LIVING

A circular skirt takes more

cate a quarter circle.

The circular skirt is sewed



tied to a string, so that the chalk can be strung to indi-

The circular skirt is sewed together and fastened to the waistband by following the same steps as for the dirnd! Ease the circular top of this skirt into the waistband so that it is perfectly smooth, with no tucks or pleats to mar its graceful fullness.

Don't try to hang and hem the circular skirt as soon as it is finished. If it is, then pring for pie, is a pleasant change. According to Detroit's lar skirt on a hanger for a Consumer Marketing Information agent, mix one-half cup honey, one eighth teaspoon salt, one egg white, and beat until stiff. Spread it over the pie and brown in the oven. ing it for a few weeks.

Cate a quarter circle.

When you walk in the door than years (like a grand entrance to you, but it can be pretty miserable for your pre-schooler. Mrs. Child development specialist at Michigan State University, says that it will be some time before your child gets used to his new brother or sister.

It is perfectly natural for your child to be jealous of the baby. Up to now, he has been the center of attention; all your love has been directed toward him. Now he must share both your love and attention—and it's very hard for young children to share anything!

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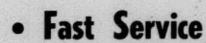
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Every swim suit, new or med with fruit, braids or old, and no matter what its laces. Look for straw—crunmaterial, should be treated in the same way. After e a c h or the new satin straw.

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suits during the summer get more wear — and take more abuse — than any other article in a person's wardrobe.

For the boy or girl, man or woman who is near enough to the ocean, a lake, river or the backyard swimming pool to take a swim two or three times a day, more than one suit is essential. The owner of two or more swim suit is should the color of one suit is essential. The owner of two or more swim suit is should the color of one suit.

Every so often, even if the swim suit has been worn only in fresh water, wash the suit.

If a beach club or dressing of course, the child sees the baby as a rival, but you can help him turn his rivalry into his helpfulness. Show him how he can help take care of the baby and show appreciation for the things he does. He will probably want to hold the baby—let him! He can sit on the floor on a rug or blanket, in a large stuffed chair, or in the middle of a bed, and with your supervision the baby will be safe.

The style and the material if it is worn regularly in salt.

a dry and clean suit.

The style and the material of a new swim suit are up to the wearer. Woolen, cotton, rayon, lastex and synthetic fibers are available in a variety of styles. More important to the comfort and long wear of a suit is its fit.

In fresh water, wash the suit. If it is worn regularly in salt or chlorinated water, than washing after each wearing is good. Use lukewarm water with mild soap suds, r in set twice in clear water and then hang the suit, again in the shape the suit gently before To determine whether or not a swim suit is the right size, try it on in the store. Most stores will not accept later returns for sanitary reasons. Try on the suit as always rinsing them and occasionally would wear it with or Shape the suit gently before

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With his plan to postpone pay- the rare feat of governmental solvency. ments for liquor purposes, Conlin has

would pay its bill as it sold the goods. weather the economic storm. It went into effect almost unheralded after stiff debate in the legislature.

There were dire predictions that crises. the plan would open the gates wide to extra compensation and other benefits. being replaced.

"These people are doing a favor for Michigan by waiting for their money," Mackie has established a policy to prosaid one expert. "They will want some- tect, as much as possible, the business- over the western world, and and her strong features _ store space in Dallas. As thing in return." Up to this point, there es being bypassed while building highhave been no unusual overtures by disways designed to save lives.

| Story | Dalias. As much in contrast to the nohe paddled around town peddling space he appartillers and, Conlin said, the plan works like a charm.

for his "Conlin Plan" in 1954. Until others can compete.

Inis, of course, is all right himself wondering why then, state school aid was based on collections two years before. His plan put to give his policy a chance. He is cer
Inis, of course, is all right himself wondering why for a child or a young girl, however, for a woman past to go all the way into town her youth it might be better. school aid on a current-year basis.

Michigan's treasury is solvent as Conlin's latest idea helped wipe out 1957-58 enters its last days. It is a tem- the threat of poverty this year. It will porary respite from poverty that can give a special revenue study a year in be attributed to Rep. Rollo G. Conlin which to revise the state's tax struc-

Republicans realize that the new Conlin Plan is not alone responsible for

Williams weeks ago passed down again stymied Gov. Williams and the an order to the dozens of state agencies Democrats, and has given a special re- to cut financial corners wherever possearch project on revenue time to act. sible to save money. The highway de-Williams predicted in January and partment alone reported that it had in March that the state would go broke saved more than \$1,000,000. Other again this year. Conlin's idea was to ex- agencies are leaving positions. vacant tend the normal 30-day payment for and curbing travel which they con-purchases by the state's liquor mono-sidered necessary in other years. State poly to 90 days. In effect, the state government is trimming its sales to

Progress, too, brings its economic

The more than 900 miles of limited bootlegging from states adjoining access superhighways are leaving busi-Michigan; that distillers would demand nesses stranded along the "old routes"

Highway Commissioner John C. By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D. line and who often wore ed down to Texas and at 20 the till to prove it.

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Washington Highlights .

By Roy Vernon

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POLITICAL PULSE. The than a million maimed in be seen more clearly whethapproaching Fall elections traffic accidents last year.
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time strong popularity of President Eisenhower. Today Mr. Eisenhower is a "lame duck" President and his popularity is on the wane.

BACK - STAGE MANEUV-point.

Scientists have calculated that two missiles, launched to realty crown.

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fact that these missiles are "Rose of Sharon," too, is a far from accurate at this different plant; it occurs in sic" which he presented to realty crown.

Born of an artist family, serve. Trivial music but fas-Rose showed her great g i f t already when a small child, LC-3442). it was bought by ductor, Sampson Galperine, re-composed (Epic-LC3459). Rose Bonheur, whose art often has been called mascu-

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past the fifth grade—a is past. But Corrigan finds fact you'd best conceal that opportunities have from the youngsters. In his late teens he wander-he's got half a billion in

want things he can't have. Jones.

IF YOU'RE EAGER to million dollars this side take out after your first of the poorhouse. And he million, perhaps you'll made it in suburban shop- profit from Corrigan's views. In our lazy mo-Corrigan grew up in a ments, of course, we like St. Louis slum in a fam-to tell ourselves that the ily of ten. He never got day of great opportunity

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But even with his millions he's human enough to the children exercise it."— Rev. H. C. Phillips.

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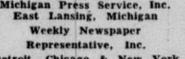
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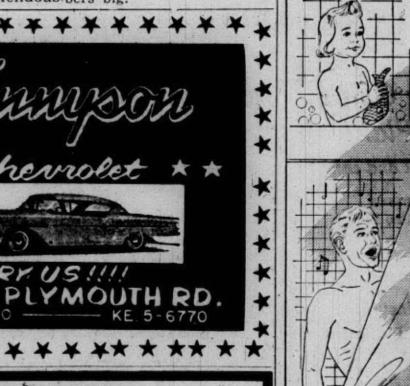
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Dear Jean: Your handwriting analysis column has always been of great interest to me, as I beleve it's the only frue way of revealing a person's charac-

I would be very pleased if you would read my handwriting, and then many and then maybe you could tell me what I constantly seem to be in search of. An ardent reader B.R. Dear B.R.:

There is true artistic ability shown in your handwriting. You express yourself in a down-to-earth manner without benefit of a great deal of imagination. To you, fact is more interesting than fiction. You will be successful in whichever phase of the arts you pursue whether it be mu-sic, art or literature. That inherent desire for creative

expression should be put to Dear Jean: Wouldn't miss your article for anything. In fact, you stop writing I'm stopping my subscription. I've always had a secret ambition to be a surgeon. Can you tell me if I have the basic charactertistics for such? I'm exceptionally neat with a nee-dle and thread.

F.L.K. Dear F.L.K.: There is more to becoming a surgeon than sewing up the incision! However, you do have an inquisitive, investigative mind always desirous of learning. You also possess the ability to analyze the facts. You would probably do well as a diagnostician.

There is intuition present in your handwriting and you are loyal to what you think is

You need to pay more attention to details or you might become the type of surgeon who finds one sponge missing after he has done an elaborate job of sewing up the patient!

Dear Jean: I am interested in having my handwriting analyzed. Please may I? M.G.R.

Dear M.G.R.: There is much resentment shown in your handwriting and this can cause you much



STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the Matter of the Estate of Edson O. Huston, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon AUS WITH WILL ANNEXED of said estate, at 939 Penniman Avenue, Ply 30th day of July, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of July, A.D. 1958, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated May 19, 1958 JAMES H. SEXTON. Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct ranscript of such original record Dated May 19, 1958

ALLEN R. EDISON,

Deputy Probate Register Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks sucdate hereof.

Salem Township Column Begins

unhappiness because a per-erated Church.

There is no charge for the from Salem, Northville, Novi '58.

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

The Father and Son Banquet will be held Friday, June 13 at the Federated Church.

Coming June 13 to 20 is the Solution of Charles and Solution of Charles and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner and Herbert Famuliner and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner and Mrs. Lloyd Birther General Hospital in Chatham, Mrs. Charles Hamsher of Mil-Coming June 13 to 20 is the Weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ontario.

Daily Vacation Bible School with Uncle Chuck at the Fed-Mile Rd.

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per Peninsula.

ford spent a weekend in Canada and enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Har- Mile Rd. were in Tennessee for the Falls.

celebration of their 25th wedbrief analyses published in and South Lyon. Following Edythe Wallace of Wash- The Bible Club of South ding anniversary. Many the paper. Lyon High school enjoyed a friends and relatives attended.

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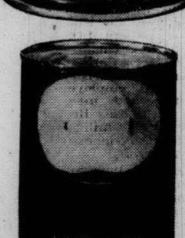
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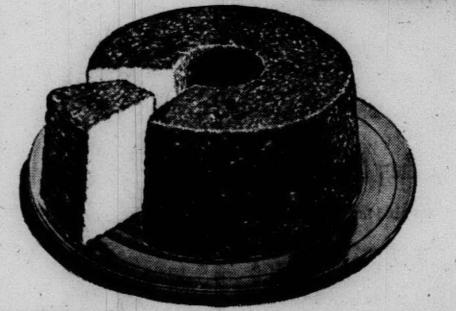
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AN INSPECTION of the Salem Township Sheriff's Department unit was recently made by Sheriff Lillie of Washtenaw Co. From left are Officer Carleton Hardesty, Deputy William Edmunds, Sheriff Lillie and Supervisor William

New Patrol Car Adds To Salem Township Protection

Salem Township Supervisor William Scheel and Washie tenaw County Sheriff Lillie recently inspected the Salem Township patrol car and officers William Edmunds, and Carleton Hardesty. The Salem Township sheriff's car is owned by William Edmunds, who is deputized, in uniform and operates under the direction of the sheriff of the county.

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distant from the Ann Arbor the deputy officers under his

jurisdiction. Salem Sheriff officer Ed- The Salem sheriff's car has munds since last August 1 a two-way radio. Officer Edhas been operating for the munds in starting out reports Industries pick-up trucks to housewives shop for family township at \$100 per month, to the Ann Arbor sheriff's of- Plymouth is scheduled for food once a week, then pick He also acts as Township li-fice that he is on patrol and Monday, June 16. Goodwill up perishables such as bread, at its annual meeting in April voted to pay Edmunds \$200 per month for patrolling the township and inspection of taverns and beer sales places. The Sheriff office also makes its contribution to the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the cars and township and inspection to the Township Board and township Bo

Tips for Teens By ELINOR WILLIAMS



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vested in the automobiles, county as well as to the town on 221 young men and women expensive to make a variety Church at 11 a.m. participates in no car ex-ship owning and operating who have completed their of rolls, breads or cookies, pense and yet the sheriff, these cars, made this tour of undergraduate work at Albi-brownies and macaroons through these deputies of his, inspection, checking the cars on. And he also bestowed with mixes. Some househas full command of the offi- for safety, conditions, and honorary doctorates upon wives will buy several dozen every week if you have variety and deliver the rolls in alu-

Goodwill Pick-Up

s for the trucks collect household dis

Wayne County area have educational. summer programs, but they Registration for the sum-are strictly remedial or the mer courses continues brass; 1, Junior High brass; 1, Junior High percusneed to make up some work the Plymouth system. or if you want to go faster than your classmates. Such programs are in existence in for Laurence Livingston's and Dunlap

Rebekah News

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Regardless of who owns the local sheriff has not the manpowdress was given by Dr. Claude J. Lapp of Washington, D.C., director of fellowships of the National Acabace and a mem. You get started, take orders lime. Scheel said that this is Commencement ceremonics in Goodrich chapel.

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Read the Want Ads.

Plymouth's Summer School Program Is Only One Kind in Michigan

Plymouth's happy students Grosse Pointe, and Detroit. Tuesday: 6th grade percusare singing and shouting the In the Plymouth Communision, 10, junior high woodpraises of their summer edulity School district the sum- winds; 11, junior high brass; cation and recreation pro- mer program has a wider ap- 1, junior high percussion; 2 gram. And they have reason proach than in the neighbor- individual help. to be bursting with pride. ing Wayne County school sys-Plymouth is the only school tem. The local program gives system in Michigan with such all students an opportunity to flutes 11, beginning percus-

Many communites in the whether it be recreational or

penalty-type program. You through June 6 with the prin-only take this program if you cipals at all of the schools in

Garden City, Dearborn, Wayne Dunlap's classes have been issued. The summer Local Teacher Initiated band program is for all stunets; 10, beginning violins; dents below the ninth grade 11, Junior Orchestra strings;

Tuesday: 6th grade percus-

Wednesday: 9, clarinets; 10, beginning an advanced summer pro-gram.

In students an opposition activity sion; 1, 6th grade brass; 2, 6th grade woodwind.

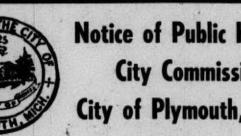
Thursday; 9, 6th grade per-cussion; 10, Junior High

Friday: 9, 6th grade band;

Dunlap Monday: 9, beginning cor

Into Honorary Society

level and will meet at the 1, advanced orchestra strings;
new Junior High building. 2, beginning trombone; 3, inThe schedule is as follows:
dividual help.



the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on June 16, 1958, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the vacation of the following alleys.

Alley between Adams Street and Karmada Street from Farmer Street south across Blanche Street to south side of Lot No. 1, Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, and then west to Adams Street.

Alley south of Blanche Street from Theodore Street to rear of lots facing Adams Street.

Alley between Farmer Street and Blanche Street from alley at rear of lots facing Adams Street east to east edge of Lots No. 9 and 19 of Thomas Subdivision.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its decision.

> KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk June 5 & 12, 1958

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Notice of Public Hearing City Planning Commission City of Plymouth, Mich.

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on June 19, 1958 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the amendment to Ordinance No. 182, known as the Zoning Ordinance, as follows: THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. There is hereby added to said ordinance a new section to be known as Section 13.09 to read as

Section 13.09. Powers of the Board of Appeals relative to signs. The Board of Appeals, subject to the procedure, provisions and limitations of Section 13.07 may permit a variance from the requirements of Section 9.01 (i) hereto, by granting a temporary permit for a sign to project more than eighteen (18) inches beyond the building line when the building line, as established by the Master Thorofare Plan, forces the sign to be so located that it will be hidden or partially hidden from view of the street by existing buildings or structures so as to render

the sign ineffective, subject to the following conditions; a. The sign shall not project more than eighteen (18) inches beyond the building line as established by the majority of the buildings in the block. The temporary permit as to location of the sign

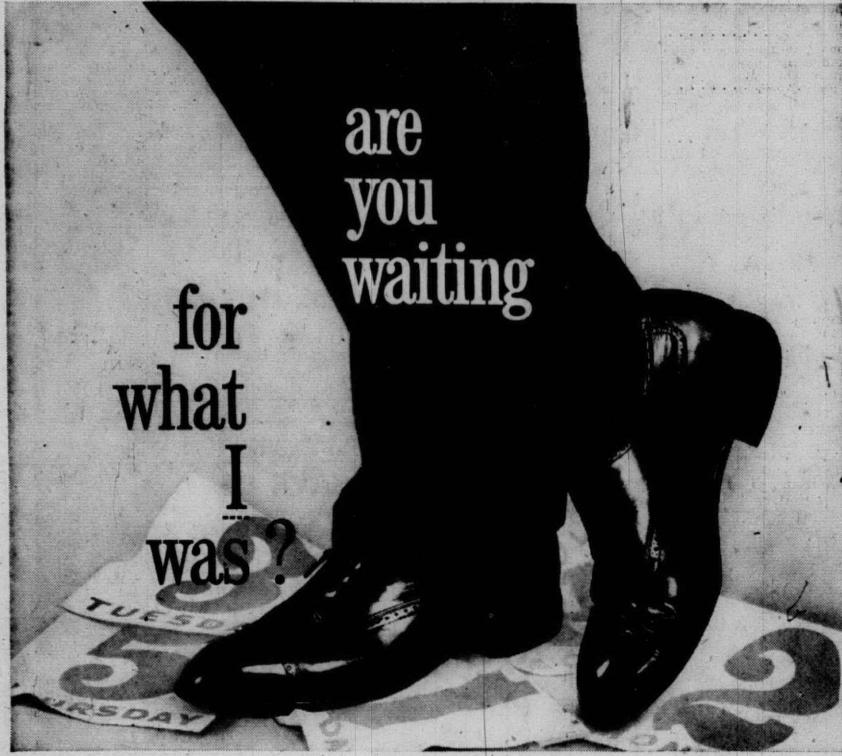
shall be effective until the authorization of the street improvement, at which time the City shall notify the owner that the temporary permit shall cease and that the sign shall be removed, or removed and replaced in a position in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.

c. The cost of removal or replacement of the sign shall be paid for by the owner or lessee of the building or land upon which the sign is located. d. The sign construction shall comply with the re-

quirements of the Building Code. All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission before making its decision.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk

June 5 & 12, 1958



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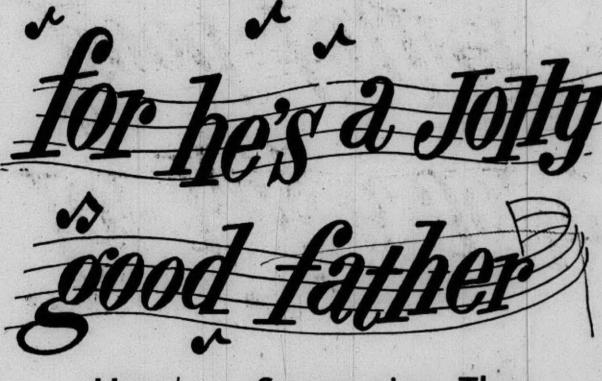
And I saved a cool \$140 on the ride alone! Plymouth's top-luxury ride, Torsion-Aire Ride, is standard at no extra cost, while you have to pay up to \$140 for the top ride of

competing "low-price 3" cars. What's more, I got the car that proved it can save me

gasoline, by winning the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. A car with Silver Dart Styling that is so far ahead right now it will still be worth more when I trade. With the kind of easy handling that makes every minute of driving a downright thrill! The stamina to stand up without nagging adjustments and big repairs . . . a car as much better built as it is better looking!

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turned to the circus life. The your new venture. tume were David Dirlam, Ind. over the holiday week-Tommy Bowsman, John end to see the exciting 500 Cummings, Larry Southard, mile speedway race.

Many to Randy Blackford, Bobby Those entertaining at home Schaefer and Dennis Rick-included Dr. and Mrs. Fred young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sockow who had Mrs. Foust's parand boys, Jim and David, at-ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. tended the Detroit Tiger dou- Fred Luiermore and daughbleheader in Detroit. They en- ter as visitors. joyed the games more than Mr. and Mrs. George Dil

variety of plans for the Me- and daughter Nancy, Martha Stremich. morial Day weekend and others just spent a quiet week- Mrs. Studybaker, who has races beckoned Levi Sockoned Levi

ardson of Morrison traveled and Mrs. Dill. to Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krue-Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. morial Day weekend.

restful weekend at a lake dinner. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wolverine Lake beckoned Jenkinsons and their 10 yearand daughter of Rocker, who recently, resulting in serious

Covering the area bounded Mr. Shores and E. J. Rowe Jenkinson is the brother of by Main St., Joy Rd., Ann of McClumpha have just Mrs. Juleff.

Arbor Rd. and Haggerty, in- started a new business in Recently, Mr. and Mrs. cluding Rocker Subdivision West Dearborn, Rand H. John Bowsman and children Brooks Service at 5920 Tele- Bonnie, Johnny, Tommy and At Smith school Pack branch out to include space Adams High school where thing under the sun. Mrs. Bowsman is a June sented the side show. In cos-Marilyn were in Indianapolis, pin for music, a homemaking

Base Lake, near Dexter, Foust and family of Main St. Robert Erdelyis over the holia total of five daughters bebecause Detroit won of Cleveland, O. visited their daughter and her family Mr relaxing and enjoying themdaughter and her family, Mr. selves at the cottage of Mrs-

family vacation this summer. verse City during the Me- game took place recently in Braymore. ed Mrs. Thom's mother, Mrs. Hospital, Ann Arbor and bers are David Dirlam, Randy organization. Fred Dodman and the weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Blackford, Tommy Bowsman, Thom's other daughter, Shir- Among those traveling on Johnny Bowsman, Dennis y in London, Ontario. the Memorial Day weekend Rickard, Larry Southard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alden-were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobby Schaefer.

alumni dinner of Mrs. Pal-Sandra Vogel.

Another birthday party was On her 84th birthday Mrs. network of chapters. Mr. and Mrs. George Shores old son were hit by a truck Wright was honored by 60 grandchildren.

Ann Arbor Rd. is always a yearly philantrop busy group. Some of their recent activities included a trip to Detroit by Mrs. Shirey and aughter Virginia to the of the local group and Mrs. campus in Wellesley, Mass.

Woman's Eye View by Nancy Rigney

To some people, a pony's just a pony; but to MRS. ROBERT A. BASKINS graph. They sell and service Randy attended the bacca- those who entered a recent pony-naming contest prolawn mowers now and will laureate services at North moting Edsel cars, a pony can be called almost any-

Consider some of the names submitted from boys of Den 5, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kle-graduate. Dena was valedic-Mrs. Robert Dirlam, pre-pac and daughter Linda of torian of her class, received a among the more than 100,000 youngsters who entered

> Many took a classicial approach to their names, this talented and versatile but the original punsters were probably older family members. There was Mounte Frisko, Neighpowas the destination of the leon, Charlemane, Supcules, Sir Prancelot, Little Donald Hay family and the Lord Funtaride and Scamper Fidelis. Probably the day. These two families, with biggest stretch of the imagination is Patter Hoffski obviously a music lover.

World news influenced another group, which Told by Parents Residents of this area had a and Mrs. J. William Fowlkes Hay's mother, Mrs. Margaret came up with choices like: Pace Kidette, Spurtnik, Strutnik and Sputsel.

Punsters loosed their minds for such gems as: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richturned to Cleveland with Mr. and son David, along with Bounding Mane, Pearly Gait, Fancy Prance, Mane to Kenneth Pelchat, son of TUESDAY, JUNE 17 hot rod races were a "thrill a Spring, Smartie Prance and Canterlope. A skin-top-Detroit. The bride-elect is a find a suitable place for their Mrs. Walter Fulton at Tra- A very important baseball ped movie hero inspired a youngster to suggest Yul June graduate of Plymouth

other travelers to Canada the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirlam, met Den 8, led by Mrs. Van ed up along with many "regular" pony names. The were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Guideau of Judson. Buren. Den 5 won the hard- task of choosing local winners for each of the 900 Thom and daughter Joanne The baby was born Saturday, fought battle by a close score, of Ann Arbor Rd: They visit- May 24 at St. Joseph's Mercy 9 to 8. Winning team mem-

> Here in Plymouth, West Brother Edsel will announce the winner within the next week. They are Plymouth chapter 115 of the

Aldenderfer, Ralph's sister went to Coshocton, O. to visit party in the Stone home on and then to Circleville to vis. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mortini, Morrison. The teenagers at-Carl Hartwicks of Plymouth was the winner in White June 17 at 6 p.m. across from the concession stand. Memler and Mr. and Mrs. P. in Coshocton, the Palmers Frosty Morgeson, Ann Lake, with the name of "Palami."

class and a family reunion attended recently by Mr. and dinner.

Another birinday party was attended recently by Mr. and clubs and organizations is of a civic and cultural nahave been discontinued for July and August. Guidot and children Kris, Juleff of Morrison went to Charles and Debra of Mari-Tawas City during the holiday They celebrated the birthday are pledges. Locally it will be known as Eta Psi Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers children, Brenda, Rosemary ture and at present has 14 members, nine of which lyn who traveled to Portage to visit Mr. and Mrs. James of Mrs. Josephine Wright, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, part of an international

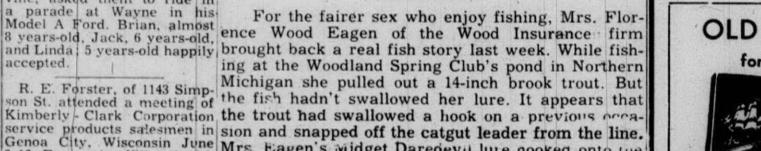
Mrs. Robert Brown of S. Main St., the first presispent their time boating and injuries. All were hospitalized relaxing with friends.

Mrs. Robert Brown of S. Main St., the first president of Eta Psi, tells me that the group plans active participation in civic projects as well as their own The Harold Shirey family of yearly philantropic project. Good luck ladies, in

> Mrs. Walter Nichol, 985 Church St. Grand Assembly of Rainbow among the 1,000 alumnae returning to Wellesley Col-Girls of the state. This year Virginia is the worthy adviser lege for the annual get-together this weekend on the

> The Shirey family spent a Members of 14 classes from 1000 to 15 to will weekend at the Jackson Rechold reunions. They will attend lectures, a variety of reation area camping with social and traditional events, and the 78th annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. A special event Our family had three mighty happy young children on Memorial Day, when their uncle, Buryl Baskins of Northville, asked them to ride in

> Genoa City, Wisconsin June 9:10. Forster is affiliated with the company's midwestern loop of the leader. She wisely points out that there were witnesses.





Lelah Irwin Lelah Irwin's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irvin of 51215 Hanford Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelah Irwin, High schol.

O.E.S. News

Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual pienie at the concession stand. Mem-THURSDAY, JUNE 19 bers should bring their ownsilverware, a dish to pass and



Thursday, June 12, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Calendar of Events

* Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks

Daughters of the Ameri-

Ministerial ass'n

Mayflower Hotel

sonic Temple

I.O.O.F. hall

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Arbor-Lill

can Rev., homes

Optimist club, 6:30

* Pilgrim Shrine 55,

Commerce office

Mayflower Hotel

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Memorial bldg.

of C.A.R. 5-7:30 p.m.

Lions club, 6:30

Community club,

Mayflower Hotel

I.O.O.F. hall

an church

VFW hall

Odd Fellows, 8

* Plymouth Symphony

p.m., Masonic Temple

ship, 8 p.m., Chamber of

Temple

NEW BOOKS At The Wayne County



FRIDAY, JUNE 13
* Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., "Ice Palace" by Edna Fer-mous shipwrecks and disast-* Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, 50 year battle between two seafaring man who was ship-F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Ma-titans trying to dominate wrecked himself twice. Alaska, which depicts today's "Hilda Take Heed" by Jere-

* Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Alaska, its modern vigorous my York - A mystery novel people, dramatic scenery and about Hilda, whose life is weather and the struggle for endangered by two men des-Daughters of America, 1 statehood. p.m., I.O.O.F. hall "Purely parately seeking the jewels "Purely Academic" by from a robbery her father Stringfellow Barr - An ex- was involved in several years

college president takes apart before. the the top layer of a small "The Way Back" by Vinuniversity (the politicing, cent Brome - The true story 7:30 fund-raising, rivalries of fa- of Dr. Albert Guerisse, a docculty wives and foundation- tor in the Belgian army at Plymouth Theatre guild, wooing) in this not altogether the fall of France, who esp.m., junior high gym kindly comedy about campus caped to England where he * Jaycee general member-life.

e. "The Other Side of the Sky" France as an undercover by Arthur C. Clarke - As agent, 'Pat O'Leary.' He was fact leaps forward to over-one of the most celebrated Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., take science fiction, these and mysterious secret operabrillant short stories drama- tors of World War II. p.m., tize the next moves: plat- 'Eisenhower's Six Great forms in space, expeditions Decisions" by Walter Bedell

ciety, 8 p.m., Presbyteri- beyond. * Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-psychology and medicine.

* VFW Mayflov, r post 6695, Laves and Charles A. Thom-phernalia of Satanism. the 7:30 p.m., VFW hall son — A realistic account of author has a wonderfully good

American Legion, 8 p.m., progress and prospects. "Freedom in Contemporary publisher of Seventeen maga-Society" by Samuel Eliot zine, brings together what all Plymouth Corners Society Morison - A retired Rear young people want to know Admiral and professor emerit- about exciting but disturbing p.m., us of American history at process of growing up.
Harvard discusses political, "Cope's Plastics Book" by

p.m., basement of library dom. Knights of Pythias, 8 "La p.m., I.O.O.F. hall Arms Armstrong - Stories of fa- plastic

so to the moon and flights far Smith - An account of General Eisenhower's actions in

"Psychiatry and the Bible" Europe between 1944 and 1945, VFW auxiliary, 8, p.m., by Carroll A. Wise - How told by the chief of staff durto relate the insights of the ing that time. Bible to recent findings of "History of Witchcraft" by Montague Summers - Firm-"UNESCO" by Walter H. ly believing in the whole paga-

U-M club, 8 p.m., schools the story behind the United time describing the nefarious Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Nations Education, Scientific orgies with gusto.

Memorial bldg. and Cultural Organization and "The Seventeen Book of Passage-G a y d e p o s t, the growth, disappointments, Young Living" by Enid Haupt Mrs. Haupt, editor and

7:30 economic and academic free- Dwight Cope - Shows how to make more than 90 useful and "Last Voyage" by Warren colorful craft projects from



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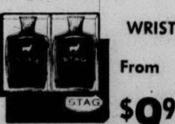
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derfer of Rocker drove to Palmer and children Judy. The 14th birthday of Dick awaiting shipment of the pony. Columbus, O., to visit Mabel Marie, Charles and Paul, who Stone was celebrated at a Straus, two more sisters of were also able to attend the Thomas, Jim Sockow and

> mer's high school graduating Jenkinson and son Jerry. The mother of Mrs. Richardson. and will be for some time.



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worship) he in session during the hour. Youth groups will meet for their the youth choirs. All parents and fellowship hour. All youth are espe- friends of our Church School chil 6:30 pm. Adult Bible Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Nellie will meet on June 16th, at 8:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.-The Happy Evening Father-Son Breakfast will be at Second Tuesday - 7:30 -Night ing. June 15th, at 7:30. For reser-Missionary Circle Work meeting at vations, please call Walter Scott, Ladies' Mis the Stroud home 600 Auburn St. GL 3-0446, or John Haas GL 3-0147; Wed. 2:00 p.m.

Third Tuesday - 7:30 - Loyal Daughters and Sons Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting Wednesday 7:30-Midweek Service of the Church. Wednesday 8:45-Chancel Choir

Second Thursday - 10:00 A.M Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Program and business and meeting Second Thursday" - 7:30 P.M. Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge

Rehearsal.

Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. Board of Trustees Third Thursday - Guild Girls Missionary Meeting Third Saturday -

Fourth Saturday - Golden Rule Class Coming Events

Honor Service laureate Service at the High School June 30 - July 11 - 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. - Daily Vacation Bible

July 13 - 7:30 - Daily Vacation Bible- School Program

PI.YMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL. 3-4877

Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service. side drive.

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10:30 Sunday morning service 10:30 Sunday school will be held at 1078 West Ann Arbor Trail. Classés for pupils up to 20 years of age

Wednesday evening services 8:00 p.m. Reading room daily 11,30 to 5:30; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday. Man's God-given safety and pro-tection will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon "God the Preserver

tychus, the young man who "fell class, taken up deud" (Acts 20), will be included in the Scriptural readings. Service Brigade

CHURCH Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.,

Minister Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D. Associate Minister Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent Church School Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and

Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00

Our church will observe Chil-11:00 a.m. Morning Service of June 15th, at 4:00 o'clock, This will be the occasion of the presentation Junior Church and Nursery will of Bibles to the third grade classes, and worship service conducted p.m.-Junior and Senior in part by the young people and dren are invited to attend. Committee on Christian Education

in the library. Cass Benton Park on Sunday morns

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

496 West Ann Arbor Trail Church GL. 3-0690 Residence 3-0765 Bible School-9:45 a.m. Jack Westcott, superintendent. transportation, call above numbers. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m. Rev. Lynn Stout. Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visita-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and

Praise Service. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Choir Prac-Saturday 6:00 p.m. - Intermedi-Fellowship ate Youth Group. Saturday 7:30 p.m.-Youth Fel-

owship Group. Coming: Vacation Bible School June 23-27, 7:00-9:00 p.m. June 15 - 11:00 a.m. - Graduate All are always welcome at Calvary.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS July 12 - Sunday School Picnic Union street at Penniman avenue Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.

Phone GA. 1-5876 Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Church school classes or all age groups. 11:00 worship Service. Warren Perkins, speaker. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service. Bishop C. O. Carlson, speaker. Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lake-

Midweek service on Wednesday at June 12, at 12:30. Home of Muriel Nolff, 20327 Hubbard, Livonia We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess

Northville 1353 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer

of Man."

The Apostle Paul's healing of Eusal. 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training

down from the third loft, and was 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor GL. 3-3393 GL. 3-6561 Sunday Worship-10:00 a.m. Holy Communion-First Sunday.

Richard Scharf, Principal Lutheran Day School Kindergarten and Eight Grades

GL. 3-0460 Joseph Rowland, Superintendent Lutheran Sunday School GL. 3-3215

Sunday School Sessions 9:00 a.m. Adult Discussion Group-9:00 a.m. Leader: James Davis Teen-Age Bible Group-9:00 a.m Leader: Roger Geantz Nursery S. S. Group-9:00 a.m.

Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen Ladies' Aid Society-First Wed. Woman's Study Club-First Mon. tions. St. Vincent de Paul Society

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Mission Society+Third

Men's Club-Last Fri. 7:30 p.m. Young Adults' Club - Fourth Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Lutheran Youth Club-Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.

The Pastor will leave for a month's tour of the mission work 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion among refugees in Germany after service. Classes for all ages. If you need May 18th. Church services will continue as usual.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Harvey and Maple avenue Office GL. 3-0190

Rectory GL. 3-5262 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.

8:00 a.m. Hoty Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Presentation of Recognition Certificates to the members of the Church 11:15 a.m. Morning Service and Presentation of Recognition Certifi-

Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a Family Experience. Recognition Sunday will be ob- (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA) prayer service. served on Sunday June 15. All the Services now being held in the Sevchildren and parents are urged to

be present on that day. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD Newburg and Prymouth roads E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence Phone GA 1-4730

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior Senior High Youth Fellowship and Junior high. Children's story 7:00 p.m. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.

7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service . 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gillon 1050 Cherry street Phone GL. 3-2319

10:00 a.m. Sunday Schoot. 11:00 a m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer

7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.

GOOD COUNSEL Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Asst. Pastor,

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Donald Tapp, Assistant

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Sunday morning June 15 has

een set aside as student recog-

uition day. All graduates will re-

eive an appropriate symbol of our

vell-wishers. Also, certain leaders

the Senior MYF will be honored.

Couples Club Family Potluck-Pic-

c Saturday June 14 at 6:00 p.m.

at Waterford Bend in the park a t6

vill be furnished. Bring your own

Sarah Circle will meet Thursday

June 12 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck

picnic at the home of Mrs. Clifford

Dorcas will meet Thursday June

2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Forrest

Commission on Membership and

Hannah Circle will meet in Fel-

owship Hall Wednesday, June 18 at

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> days at 4:00 p.m. High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment. Meetings, Holy Name Society. each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after

Instructions, Grade School, Thurs-

Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devo-Thursday evening at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY Nicholls, Officers in Charge GL. 3-5464

10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message :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. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Milton E. Truex, Minister 9458 Ball Street GL. 3-7630

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> THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

enth Day Adventist church, 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail C. F. Holland, Pastor Res. phone GL. 3-1071 10:15 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00. a.m. Service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago Woodrow Wooley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers Phone GA. 2-0494 Church School

11:30 a.m. Memorial Day Service-2:30 p.m. Junior High School Fellowship Friday. 3:00 p.m.-Preaching Service. 4:00 p.m.

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> God, be the invited guest in In their annual message, every heart in this Senate the Christian Science Board chamber today. Directors declared that "Holy Father, grant wis in spite of material progress dom, knowledge, understandbeing made, it is becoming ing, insight and loving concern unto these, the selected

evident that material discoveries are not really solving the basic problems." They added that people are beginning to realize that only through a higher power than nuclear fission can men hope to nulilfy evil elements of the human mind which threaten the misuse of inventions of the space age.

Local Pastor Opens Session of Senate

Opening The United States servants, of the people, of Leonard T. Carney of Bos-Senate's session Tuesday these United States May the ton, Mass. was this week with prayer was Rev. Tru-prayer of every man be, not named president of the man Y Felkner, pastor of the my will but thine be done. Mother Church, The First new Trinity Baptist Church of "Hear us, O God, today, as

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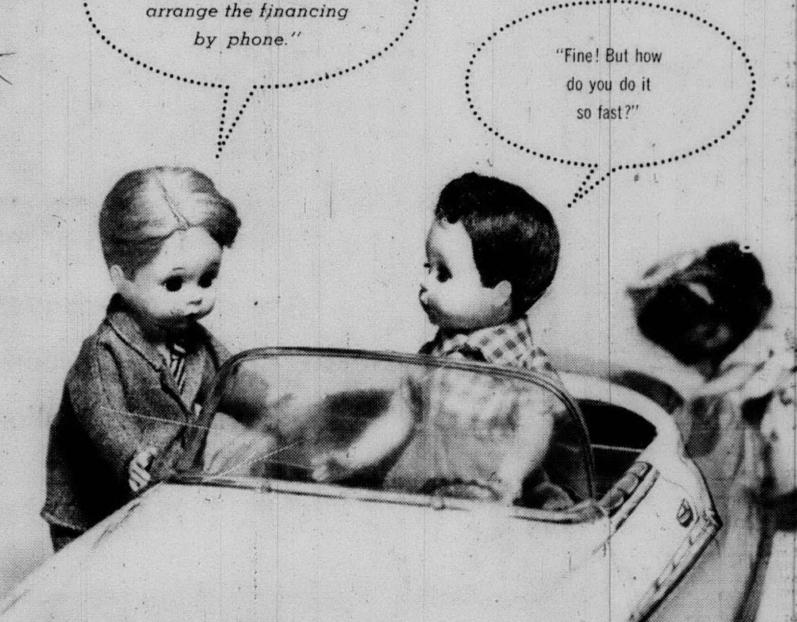
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OCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Doy Pritchett and Mrs. Don Aughenbaugh were co-hostesses at a going-away shower for Mrs. Nadine Bolen. Mrs. Bölen is moving to Arkansas in the near future. Thirteen guests were present to wish her lots of happiness in her new home. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler and family entertained at a Memorial Day picnic. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Doy Pritchett and son Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bright-bill, Jim Sagers, Joyce Batt and Linda Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stewart, formerly of Ann Arbor, are en route to Sacramento, Calif., where Stewart has accepted an engineering position with the Aerojet General Corporation. Mr. Stewart, son of Mrs. E. M. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart graduated from Plymouth High school, class of '49, and subsequently received BSE and MSE degrees from the University of Michigan's college of engineering. He has been teaching in the engineering college until his recent resignation.

American Legion News

All Legionnaires and Auxiliaries are urged to attend the Flag raising and Flag burning ceremony on June 13, 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park, and support the officers in this public appearance and to honor our flag. This will be in conjunction with the Elks and VFW.

Flag Day on June 14 will be the 181st birthday of "Olld Glory." The American Legion and Auxiliary are call-ing for a city-wide display of the flag to celebrate the day. It was on June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress adopted the following resolution: 'That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.' "Of the new flag George Washington said: 'We take the stars from Heaven, the red from our Mother Country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity repreenting liberty." The flag was first flown in combat at Fort Stanwix at Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777 made by women in the fort, the blue from a captain's cloak and the red from a woman's petticoat.

Important Date: The Auxiliary will hold election of officers, Thursday June 26, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. All members who can possibly attend please do so and select the slate of officers for the ensuing year. Annual reports will also be read so all officers and chairmen should have them ready.

All members of the Legion and Auxiliary wish to thank Dorothy and Ernest Koi for their gracious open house at their home after the Memorial Day Parade. Everyone had a most wonderful ime. A weiner roast was

Keep this date open . . . July 2. Legion and Auxiliary installation of officers, p.m., at the Elks Club, Ann Arbor Rd.

Loren Trapp Graduated From St. Paul's College

Loren Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Trapp of 7995 Sheldon Rd., was graduated from St. Paul's College in Concordia, Mo. on May 30. He has completed the two year course preparatory to studying for the Lutheran Ministry, Missouri Synod. In the fall he will enter Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind. to begin five years of training.

Ir. Paul Chandler, Editor Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Mr. Chandler:

Mrs. Curtiss and I were present during the Memorial pregram at Central Park, Plymouth, on 30 May and listened with particular atten-tion to your fine address.

If your address is available for distribution, I would be pleased to receive one or two copies of it for the files of the adult education depart-ment of the Detroit Board of

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS ... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



Fourth of July Bathing Beauty YEARS AGO

Bogenschutz, Martha Carly Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cur. that area. and Virginia DeWulf.

for more than four hours Sun-eran's Memorial Center in ton that the school district er Thelma Peck, was a guest. day night in a vain effort to celebration of their twenty- will end the fiscal year this save a large barn owned by fifth wedding anniversary. Fred Bauer at 48385 Geddes

ischool board election outpoll-June 11, 1953 ed eight other candidates to in capture two trustee seats be-Entrants year's coming vacant on July first. Township offi-

The Michigan Supreme thorized by vot-Court upheld Canton Town-ers in the Tues-Rosemary Er-ship in their four year long day election to Shirley fight against William A. Gust purchase fire Phillips, Jennie in his attempt to establish a fighting equip-Bedwell, Mary trailer camp in the township ment and hous-Lou Foote, Ruth on Michigan avenue.

Another Europe-bound Ply-treasury. mouthite is Mrs. Samuel Hud- Mrs. John M. Bloxsom, The General Motors Cor-son, who will leave for Glas-Mrs. Leslie Daniel and Mrs. poration announced late last gow, Scotland on July 8 to J. C. Weed will entertain 20 Baptist church



Ordinance No. 242

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR CIVIL DEFENSE AND RELIEF FROM NATURAL DISASTER; TO DEFINE THE POW-ERS AND DUTIES OF CITY OFFICIALS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF SUCH ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. There is hereby established a Department of Givil Defense for the City of Plymouth to combat disaster occasioned by enemy attack or natural disasters, regardless of means, origin or nature.

Section 2. The City Manager shall be the Director of the Department of Civil Defense and shall appoint one or more Deputy Directors for such department.

Section 3. The Department of Civil Defense shall be composed of all the equipment and facilities of city departments suitable for or adoptable to Civil Defense, and all the employees of the City possessing abilities or skills of value in Civil Defense operations, together with all voluneer personnel and equipment given or loaned by private persons, corporations or firms

Section 4. Said Director shall have authority to prepare plans, rules and regulations to be followed, applied and invoked in the event of any threat of disaster, or disaster from any source whatsoever, subject to the approval thereof by resolution of the City Commission. In the event of an emergency the Director, or Deputy Director in the absence or inability of the Director to act, shall have authority to issue orders in conformity with the provision of this ordinance, rules and regulations issued thereunder, and the laws of the State of Michigan

The Director, with the approval of the City Commission and in conformity with provisions of the City charter, may acquire property deemed necessary for Civil Defense from the federal or state governments, or from any other

The Director may at any time appoint, or authorize the appointment of, volunteer citizens to augment personnel of any city department in time of Civil Defense emergency. Such volunteer citizens shall be enrolled as Civil Defense volunteers in cooperation with the heads of city departments affected, or may be used to form a Civil Defense service for which the city has no counterpart. Such volunteers shall be subject to the rules and regulations set forth by the

Section 5. The city assumes no liability for injury or death of Civil Defense volunteers in performance of their duty as such volunteers except that which is imposed by state law or by ordinance or resolution of the City Commission, except, however, that Civil Defense volunteers assigned to duty during a period of natural disaster in the city, shall be eligible for the benefits of the State Workmen's Compensation Law at a rate of compensation commensurate with that of persons performing similar work under conditions of regular employment.

Section 6. City employees assigned to duty as a part of the Civil Defense forces pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall retain all of the rights, privileges and immunities of city employees and shall receive the compensation incident to their employment.

Section 7. This ordinance is an exercise by the city of its governmental functions for the protection of the public peace, health, and safety, and neither the city nor agents and representatives of said city, or any individual, receiver, firm, partnership, corporation, association or trustee, or any of the agents thereof, in good faith, carrying out, complying with or attempting to comply with, any order, rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable for any damage sustained to persons or property as the result of said activity.

Any person owning or controlling real estate or other premises who voluntarily and without compensation grants the city the right to inspect, designate and use the whole or any part or parts of such real estate or premises for the purpose of sheltering persons during an actual, impending or practice enemy attack shall not be civilly liable for the death of, or injury to, any person on or about such real estate or premises under such license, privilege or other permission, or for loss of, or damage to, the property of

Section 8. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any of the rules, regulations or orders issued pursuant to the authority contained in this ordinance, or to wilfully obstruct, hinder or delay any member of the Civil Defense organization in the enforcement of any such rules, regulations or orders. It shall also be unlawful for any person to impersonate a member of the Civil Defense forces provided for herein.

Section 9. This ordinance shall not be construed to conflict with any state or federal statute, or with any military or naval order, rule or regulation, or the City Charter, but shall be administered and construed in conformity with the provisions of Act No. 154, Public Acts of 1953 of the State of Michigan as same may be amended from time to time, or as said act may be superseded by subsequent legislation.

Section 10. Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance, or any rule, regulation or order promulgated thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or to imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 11. This prolinance shall become one effective on the 24th day of June, A.D., 1958.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on this 2nd day of June A.D., 1958.

HAROLD E. GUENTHER, Mayor KENNETH E. WAY, Clerk

June 11, 1948

Plymouth

month with a balance of approximately \$15,000 left in the

week that construction work on its \$45,000,000 Chevrolet spring and bumper plant will Mrs. Floyd Tibbitts and after Class Night next Tues-

anne Pankow, daughter of school house. of her tenth birthday last Clyde Williams are the "onplayed games and lunch was this year. Olm, Suzanne Stecker, Sande The barrel was sold for \$20 Cutler, Angeline Ribar, Ger- and the money will be used aldine Minehart, Nancy Goth- to help the poor boys at the

ard and Janet Mahrley. Jack Dobbs, son of Mr. and Helen Peterbans, Edith Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Gale, Victor Jolliffe, and Eva Adams street, will entertain Smart, of the 5th grade have members of his high school been neither absent or tardy graduating class at dinner during the entire so next Monday evening. Guests Helen Gayde of the 4th grade will be coaches Eddie Ben- has the same record. Zaida der and Jack Klingenberger, White, Walter Koss, Florence Dick Runge, Dick Farwell, McLoed, Francis Nicholas Martin Criger, Bill Dunham, and Martha Rank have been Max Stevens, Jay Daggett, neither tardy nor absent Jerry Allen, Duane Becker, since January. These fine Vito Sambrone and Bill records should be worthy of

June 9, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

Plymouth Rotarians and their wives were guests Wednesday evening of the Ann Arbor club at the Michigan Union building.

And still another egg record for some Plymouthite to break. Howard Shipley who resides at 233 Fair street has kept a very careful record of his white leghorn flock and reports that his 65 laying hens produced 1636 eggs during the 31 days of May. Another group, of 125 Leghorns laid 11,023 from the first day of October last year to the first

day of April of this year. A flood of faked telegrams to the state legislature bearing Plymouth businessmen's names have been found. It all came to light when various of these businessmen received personal letters from Senator John Reid in reply to their telegrams which all dealt with the notorious small loan

Gladys Baylor Cutler of Plymouth has a short poem entitled Dawn and Twilight appearing in the June issue of the Moody Bible Institute

Monthly, Chicago The Plymouth Board of Education has made a fine record in diminishing the per capita cost of the school during the last four years. The cost per pupil in the year ending 1930 was \$88.31; in 1931 \$84.53; 1932-\$77.33; and 1933 the report shows \$66.97.

Charles A. Fisher is again elected Bank president. Attorney General Paul Voohries

presents resignation. Wednesday evening Mrs. Theodore Carr and Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained at a shower and bridge party hon-oring Mrs. Harold Stevens

Eighty-nine seniors will receive their diplomas on June 22. The salutatory address will be given by Frieda Hansen and the valedictorian will be Jens Pedersen. Class history will be given by Odene Hitt; statistics, Laura Kinand Christine Nichol; Poem, Vera Wood; giftatory; Melvin Blunk and Irene Hum-Vera Wood; giftatory; phries; Class Will, Elizabeth Nichol and Donald Bronson; class prophecy, Beulah Sor-ensen and Ernest Archer; president's address, Kenneth Greer; class song, Inez Curtis and Roberta Chappel. Diplomas will be given out by Supt. George Smith.

Herbert Felton received last Sunday. The first was a birthday party planned for him by his wife and son, Lynn. The second was the arrival of his son, George and wife of Philadelphia, Penn., whom he hadn't seen in sev-

A daughter was born to Mr.

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PAY NEXT FALL

street last Thursday, June 1. Presbyterian Sunday-schools. area students, who, following sister Joyce made the trip to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond obligation to Uncle Saint Mrs. Bert Swaddling was given a pleasant surprise last returned to Plymouth from Saturday evening by the members of the "Rag Bag" club, the occasion being her birthday.

Street last Thursday, June 1. Presbyterian Sunday-schools, area students, who, following a busy, fun-filled year have returned to Plymouth from outstate schools.

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Friday, June 12, 1908

YEARS

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Saturday afternoon. They timers" from the high school served to the following Pupils have sent a large guests: Joan Donnelly, barrel of old rubbers to the GeorgeAnn Bauer, Grace Bulah Home at Boyne City.

home.

mention. The Athletic meet was a huge success there being 26 entrants in all, 10 from the Town Crier: Area Students Home

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of Turkey Run Mrs. Johan-Bertha Beals, secretary; standing co-ed is taking a tion; and there is a girls pack.

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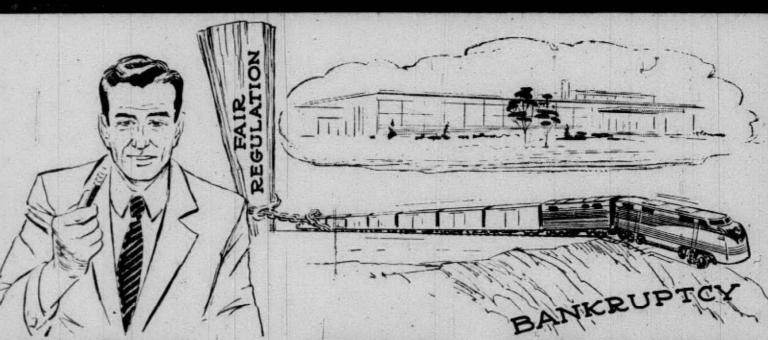
A party was given for Jo- the faculty tonight at the year is 16 mills and they mouth college student and Smith of Harvey, with about h a v e nothing extraordinary son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. eight of the women attending. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pan- Earl Lauffer, Gertrude on their program. Think it Johanson of Turkey Run has Guests at the home of Mrs. kow, by her mother in honor Smith, Hazel Brown and over - it's not so bad nere returned home. He is major-Rebbeca Ott of Columbus, O.

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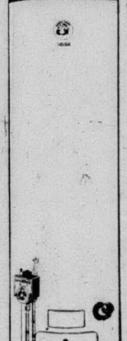
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Military School in Culver, A birthday Ginner in honor rine. The Private First Class of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. will be discharged in September 1. Ind. was Jim Stimpson of Discoult Lane (the last well as a MaA birthday Ginner in honor rine. The Private First Class of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. will be discharged in September 1. Ind. was Jim Stimpson of Discoult Lane (the last well as a Ma-Plymouth Hills, and Ridge-Garfield, who is a fourth Jones of Priscilla Lane (the ber. Lee and a Plymouth classman at that school, (the couple's birthdays are two friend, Chuck McKenna, at and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett Baptist church, nine from the at their home on Butternut Methodist and seven from the least — just memories for and Mrs. James Stimpson and Breshyterian Sunday-schools are students who following the following the following the sevent f

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Lake Pointe Village Families Start Summer Vacationing

By Mrs. Arthur Cooksey

the area are picking up travel months, and now that it's ence.

praisal" that accompanies The rear of their lots had to such a move, only to find out be filled before either of them that after two months in Lake could think about putting in a Pointe (and secondarily in lawn or building a garage. the Detroit area) they have Together they began a job, to move again. George has not yet done, that individuale heen transferred to Sandusky. O. He and his wife feel the expensive and not nearly as job opportunity that has been much fun. There is something offered is too great to pass about doing unpleasant jobs up, but they sincerely wish with others that takes the it hadn't come along so soon.
Fortunately they were able to cancel their orders for carpeting and drapes, and the company will be able to assume the house unless they can sell it. However, no one can sell it. However, no one where Blanche and Betty will go through the mess and confusion of moving for them.

They have to do it them- It was grueling work in the selves. Cheers, folks. When the school clerical day long and it wouldn't surstaff hangs up the towel in prise me if they were glad, July, Mildred and Cam deep down, to see rain the Lambe will be able to journey to Canada to visit Mildred's family. Mildred reting in shrubs and lawns it cently began working as the seems only right to congratu-secretary at Starkweath-late those families that keep er school. The former secre-tary quit to have a baby and surrounding yards. Heaven Mildred was only going to knows it's work enough to put in bushes, evergreens and both the school and Mildred shrubs without having to Burrough Names are happy with the arrange-ment so the staff and the ment so the staff and the loose animals can cause. children can expect Mildred's A word of thanks too, to the New Manager Here warm s m i le again when families that teach their childhas long been felt that most schools can get along with

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award for Dorothy Szyeszew- Corporation. ski. Like the U. S. Mail and bus that does serve these

most damage, so we hope

|began the summer season by to Dorothy's everlasting credtaking a trip to Higgins Lake it that she transports all these over Memorial Day. It is the children to save them from As the vacation season first trip they have made with the unavoidably wasted time draws near many families in their little boy. Dennis, 8 they would otherwise experi-

folders and dreaming a bit over and it was successful, When this column is read Guild had an election a few missed a few! for the time when the "child- they have forgotten their ear- the local school election will weeks ago. New officers were ren are free". Others have lier apprehension. Everyone already started taking trips. in the tribe looks wonderful ple will be able to say "I actor-stage manager, has hosting Frank Parker in fair cross-section of life in the

pack up and leave, and it isn't a vacation for them.... and the Mahers (Betty and important single weapon in C ic ir o seems to me to be the foundations as the vice-president of the Guild Jack should brop over to Fight Mile and the Mahers (Betty and important single weapon in C ic ir o seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should brop over to Fight Mile and the Mahers (Betty and it important single weapon in C ic ir o seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should brop over to Fight Mile and the Mahers (Betty and it important single weapon in C ic ir o seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should brop over to Fight Mile and the Mahers (Betty and it important single weapon in C ic ir o seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild Jack should be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild be a seems to me to be the foundations of the Guild be a seems to me to be the foundations of The George Dentons are in the pesky position of having just moved into a house and have a complete mon problem with their selections. They are had lived in Hungary would you have cherished this private mon problem with their selections. They are had lived in Hungary would you have cherished this private mon problem with their selections. They are had lived in Hungary would you have cherished this private mon problem with their selections. They are not living by the few years are the wide president of the Guild. Jack should be described in this musical tionstone of society. People and the wide president of the Guild. Jack should be described in this musical tionstone of society. People and the wide president of the Guild. Jack should be described in this musical tionstone of society. People and the free and secret ballot. If you have cherished this private mon problem with their selections. begun the "agonizing reap-verely sloping back yards, ilege a little more?



DuRay E. Stromback

most of them can stay on the sidewalk. The people with corner lots seem to suffer the corner lots seem to suffer lots and corner lots and corner lots seem to suffer lots and corner lots are corner lots.

children for those homes. er of engineering at Ply-faculties a workout, but also nel 7 will oblige. Before the current school mouth, succeeds Robert A. their physical attributes as Speaking of TV, our series year ends we ought to es- Niemi who has resigned to well. In other words, the "Concept" is over for the tablish an "unsung heroine" accept a position outside the hammers, saws and nails are season. Before we finished

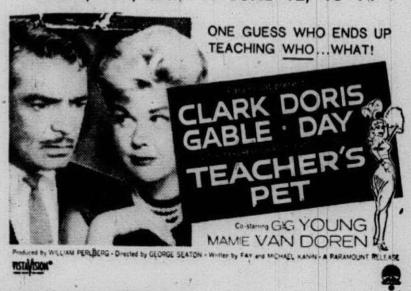
cold and warm with a station-wagon loaded with children for the parochial school. The plant in 1955 to the post he while the

children leaves early in the Stromback lives with his another group of Guild mem- fifth Broadway musical the morning and returns very wife and two children in bers has been busy picking music department has done. late in the afternoon and it's Farmington, Michigan, the plays for next season. Over twelve-hundred people

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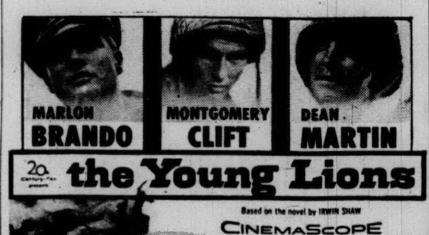
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The Plymouth Theater Seems they thought they had

Still others are postponing trips. In the tribe looks wonderful so it must have been a nice trips until the children have completed c o u r s e s in the Summer Recreation Program or until school jobs have terminated. One family has to fields (Roscoe and Blanche) these good cifizens will regisand the Mahers (Betty and the

few years ago that he was humming these show tunes moral code, and they need to president of the group. C. V. Sparkes for the 11th performance.

year was nominated and See you next week with elected to the office of treas- more news about Broadway urer. Tom Kelly, newest ad- and the summer season lives, have been brought to dition to the Board of Direc- ahead. tors, ran against "Sparky" in the primary balloting for the job of keeping the books, but Sparky" won out as usual.

Some of the other jobs astors were the following: movie under consideration — Jim Blackman, correspond- Macabre played ing secretary; Jeanne Fronk, in Detroit recently and last recording secretary; and week at the P and A Theater.

Adele Miller, trustee. WarIf you recall, the advertiseren Worth had indicated to ments for the picture indicatthe Theater Guild earlier in ed that you would be insured the year that he was going to against being frightened to death by Lloyds of London. Really it was such a poor night kin weeker, on election night, his many friends prevailed upon him to reconsider films are, that one attended and throw his derby into the this film only at the risk of ring. Warren did. The mem-complete boredom. The only bers responded by giving him person ever frightened by his old job back for another "Macabre" was the producer his old job back for another when he sat through the first

having a June meeting of the disaster on the American group to decide on the increase of dues. Many memtoo little to belong to so fine wait for these monstrosities an organization. The raise in to be shown on "Shock" dues will be two dollars if all Theater, Channel 7, in the

he Board of Directors who things: a new auditorium for

will make the final choice at Livonia public schools and their June or July meeting. Hal Young stated the other tinue putting on Broadway vening at the meeting that musicals. ship tickets. Let's let the public know about those plays by the 4th of July — to heck with "Oklahoma."

the fireworks. Ann Arbor was host to a George a couple weeks ago not George Spelvin, but a famous George by the name of George Bernard Shaw. He was represented by his play, "Candida." "Candida" could be summed up quickly by saying that in this play Shaw is giving us some common sense statements about love that most happy institution that all of us bump into every lay of our lives. This play leaves you with a smile on your lips and if you're over 10, a tear of happiness in each of your eyes. Yes, old George, admits to brushing a tear away after the perform-ance. The third act of this play does that to you. One these days when the Guil truly comes of age they will tackle a play of such stature. Everyone should have the opportunity to see this fine play y Shaw

"Candida" has a minister vying with a post for the love of his wife. It's a clever struggle. Shaw's dialogue was never witter than in this play as he resolves this puz-

Speaking of the clergy, a minister outstate recently catalogued some 828 sins. He was completing his doctor's degree and was writing a thesis. When the public found out about such a long list, they swamped him with requests for a look at the list

Before we go, remember made at that time.

Switching rather abruptly from a successful play to "D" class horror film is as sumed by the Board of Direc-shocking as the title of the film as many of the horror

To get the new Plymouth Theater Guild year off to a rousing start, Hal Young is to perpetrate this celluloid to perpetrate this celluloid

bers have felt that \$3 is far Of course, you can always school reconvenes in Septemseries to keep off the lawns.
ber. (Some families in Lake Pointe are already aware of along Shadywood Drive to the bus stop at Wilcox and it's sion. Burroughs Corporation, group. As an added induceity. When things are forgotten or left at school Mildred most of them can stay on the an announcement by Carl E. granted free admission to all the market under the title of

Not only are the Guild the new series is ready for Stromback, former manag- members giving their mental booking and no doubt Chan-

of the annual Fourth of July homa" that Livonia Bentley Stromback joined Bur-float. A busy crew of dedicat-High School students did on Pony Express, she goes forth morning and afternoon through sun, rain, sleet, snow, cold and warm with a stationand didn't leave out a line of While the float is taking the original show. I undershape for the Fourth, still stand this is the fourth or the plays for next season. Over twelve-hundred people The script committee headed crowded into the Bentley by Dorothy Smith has met to gym to sit on hard chairs for recommend several plays for this event. Let's hope for two

> ne would like to have the Before we drop the curtain plays announced as soon as for this week, remember that possible. Might be a good idea to have them posted on the side of the float. Three good plays that the public Eight Mile and Grand River. might be tempted to see Better get your tickets right could sell a flock of member- now for this peppy musical.

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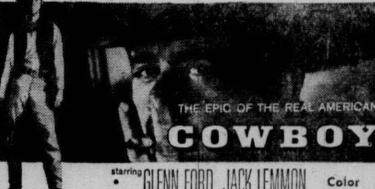
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