

BY PAUL CHANDLER

(Editor's Note: Today's column is on the subject of li-quor by the glass, a matter which will appear on the City of Plymouth ballot in November. We have firm opinions and there probably will be other columns before the elec-

(It appears that the spokesman for the other side will be the Plymouth Ministerial Association. We don't agree with them, but we would like to be sure their point of view is _arried to our readers, too. We want to avoid any chance of an uneven debate because of our easy access to news-paper space, while they couldn't afford the same thing. (To that end, the Mail today is offering the Plymouth

Ministerial Association one full page of advertising space, completely without strings and at no charge to themselves, to be used in any manner they choose prior to the election. They can chop it up into four quarter pages or two half pages, if they prefer, and select their own dates for inser-tion.)

We previously declared that The Mail would urge a "Yes" vote on the liquor by the glass proposal which will be offered City of Plymouth voters in November.

Since the Plymouth Ministerial Association saw fit to join the contest last week, we want to expand cradle of

Put briefly, we do not believe it is possible to achieve temperance (or any other moral standard)

passing civil laws.
We believe our country was founded by adults
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Disappearing by passing civil laws. who insisted they were entitled as a "self-evident" matter, to certain personal freedoms which neither the Church nor the King had any authority to curtail. It so happened, perhaps by coincidence, that most of those early settlers were swashbuckling, fervent worshippers.

It is barren hypocrisy to ask a community to ban ing into a pile of bricks two City of Plymouth officials. the sale of alcohol in public dining rooms, when and timber. that same community has it for sale by the bottle or Two weeks ago work-mendation to the entire body of the Board of Superbarrel in a store; when beer and wine can be pur- men began tearing down visors, the larger body is expected to follow prece- Realty Co. land in the township to the city of Plychased in unlimited quantities; and when the same part of the old Markham cocktail can be purchased in an identical dining Building. Since 1886 it has room if it happens to lie over a Township boundary, stood beside the Plymouth a few thousand feet away.

We do not believe there is one passage in Scrip- on N. Main Street - a ture which fortifies the position of a Ministerial As- constant reminder of the sociation (or anyone else) in banning the consump-days when Plymouth fosion of alcoholic beverages. Moderation and temper- tered a new industry, that ance are commanded throughout the Holy Bible, but of the air rifle. never once is it suggested that the way to achieve Not all of the old buildthose ends is by denying that the temptation exists. ing is being razed - just

We do not believe that religious men, all equally the south part. It will be devout, agree among themselves on alcohol. In Ply-turned into a parking lot mouth, the Catholics and Lutherans, to name two, do for the lumber firm. not share the position expressed by the ministerial What few people realize is association, and the pews of other churches contain that this part is actually a individuals who neither understand nor honor the abing located inside. It is this stinence pleas of their ministers.

In other words, the ministers who have spok-cradle of the air rifle. en up as an "association" do so as individuals who Few would vote to prebelieve their private judgement is correct in a civil serve this building. By mosituation. They sincerely believe that the good name dern-day standards, her functional lines would be considered and the strength of their Church should be applied ered an eyesore, especially to try to get action on a State matter.

But they still are a handful of individuals speak-ture of colonial design. But ing for themselves. It's their privilege, but it's some- perhaps a final salute and tip of the cap, is in order, even thing quite different than presupposing this special though it be black ink on proposal to be a one-sided issue of Christian ethics, newspaper stock. with the hint there is Holy dogma to support their Once upon a time (1886) an position alone.

We do not believe that the inclusion of cocktails friends called him Phil) gamon the menus of our three (now-existing) beer-and-bled heavily upon the fact wine rooms is going to change the basic personality that little boys like to shoot of Plymouth one degree, nor that it will put any guns. Markham had a prosmore drunks on the street.

This whole thing, of course, is difficult for a He invented a wooden a newspaper. It's much too easy for our opponents to rifle, which turned out to be

permost levels of government to the simplest family new location and called it the living room.

Markham Manufacturing Co.

cohol problem. Anyone at a newspaper desk, where was one of the first men to dinance by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. The proposed sewer will Of most interest to town-

We deplore it; on occasion we are grief stricken secret. over it.

slowly produce a race of principled, strong, mature ed in a back room to dry. is now being studied by the But he cautions that so many Ann Arbor Rd. It will go as rate is figured on the amount individuals who are wise enough not to tempt their strange objects were shrug-Commission. If they approve gram, that any one thing fate. This is a lesson which must be learned from ged off with, "Oh, they're for the agreement (it is expected could delay the program. within, individual by individual, and it's an area in toboggans.' which all Churches have a tremendous job to do.

Over-eating, corpulence, and heart disease are great killers in America today, too. But the answer was no salesman. His attic the project and sell the supervisor declared. Will need to supervisor declared with supervisor declared wi is not in passing laws stating how many calories an rifles. So it was that a self-individual shall eat (or whether he may buy those centered individual called without a hitch, the superviscalories in a given City or Township).

Nor is the solution to rape, incest and adultery, company of the same name, construction of the sewer the bonds.

a law which would sterilize all men and women. I would imagine that as many divorces in this produce. His only stipulation: country are caused by men who work too long in the they must be called "The office as are caused by alcohol. The absence from Chicago. home, the marriage to a job, the neglected wife and children, all are by-products of our way of life. But no law limiting a businessman to the hours he may work ever would cure the problem.

The present restriction on the Plymouth books is Parties Plan a technical thing which doesn't even start to get at the roots of the alcohol problem. At the same time, Fund Campaigns it is hypocrisy in its pretended accomplishment, and it curtails the individual rights of those who dine Plymouth's

here and of the merchants who serve them. It should be taken off the books in November.

Community Fund Mails Out Literature Friday

Some 6,500 pieces of literature from the Ply-mouth Community Fund are going into the mail tomorrow as they unofficially get the \$33,537 cam-homes of Democrats over paign underway. The envelopes contain information the weekend. about the campaign, a pledge card and a return en-Wilson states that tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 all Re-

velope. Plymouth's campaign does not officially begin until Oct. 14 but because of an anticipated difficulty in reaching the goal this year and the extra effort needed, the Community Fund board is starting early and hopes that residents will mail in their donation early too.

Thursday at 8:30 all Republicans are invited to meet at the Hotel Mayflower to organize their fund campaign. Republican wo men will be host Tuesday to Mrs. Charles Potter at a tea at the home of Mrs. Patricia early too.

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During yesterday's meeting, the Ways and

The complex situation resulting from the three

petition void, decided that the June 12 petition was

sufficient and set the election date; and decided that

disturbed at the thought of a city being formed sur-

rounding another, but as a committee temporary

chairman James Lincoln put it: "You people from

Highland Park and Hamtramck can understand it."

Both of those communities are surrounded by

The City of Plymouth Heights petition asks that

The Feb. 16 date is also the date of the primary

If this 8.3 square miles were formed into a city,

But if and when incorporation would take place,

Even if voters would approve the forming of

Supervisor Lindsay, who himself is a member of

he powerful Ways and Means Committee, entered

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the new city be formed in the 8.3 square miles east

of McClumpha Rd. Only residents in this area would

election for city and township candidates.

vote on the issue.

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City of Plymouth Heights' Voting Called for Feb. 16

By DAVE JOLLIFFE

Nobody seems to care

Lumber and Coal offices

in a city boosting architec-

perous job shop on Caster, the shortest street in Ply-

say we have no principles and condone alcoholism. the forefather of today's mo-

Wooden gun stocks, made Supervisor Roy Lindsay said,

air rifles Markham could

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Democrate Club will this Friday open its 'Dollars for Democrats" drive while Republicans to-night will make plans for their fund appeal

The fund campaigns are tisan effort sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation for grass roots contributions. Their theme is "Don't

Robinson, 1274 Penniman.



the Wayne County Board of Supervisors have recom- meeting. mended the date of Monday, Feb. 16, 1959 for an Three separate petitions were actually before Means committee, following the recommendations election to determine if a portion of the Township of the Ways and Means Committee yesterday. The y of the county prosecutor's office, declared the 1956 Plymouth should be incorporated as a new "City of were: Plymouth Heights.'

daring men, hard workers and hard drinkers and much, but a monument to noon during a half hour discussion that ignited a de- of Plymouth Heights. Plymouth's past is tumbl- bate between Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and 2. Another petition filed June 12 this year for in-

1. A petition filed Oct. 16, 1956 for incorporating The committee set the date Wednesday after- 8.5 square miles of Plymouth Township into the City the Garling petition must await a vote on the town-

ship incorporation before it can be considered. corporating "Plymouth Heights." This was for 8.3 petitions was not even easy for the 25-member Ways and Means Committee to understand. Several, in-While the election date was made as a recom-square miles. cluding Dearborn's mayor, Orville Hubbard, were



County Okays \$790,000 Sewer It would have been simpler to have said nothing and looked wise, but we're fed up with hypocrisy these days—our country and our people are shot with it, and it's done this nation a lot of harm from the upmoved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks. He moved his operation to the local structure of 1886-1887 Markham had a large, 2-story building built out of red bricks.

Ernie Rowe, 88, who now of a sanitary sewer system in Plymouth Township good now as it might be," to Plymouth Colony and committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The age We know the serious, desperate nature of the al- lives at the Mayflower Hotel, has been taken with the approval of the bonding or- out.

has a more graphic knowledge of the problem than most citizens.

The board last week gave its final reading to empty into the Rouge interaction to place the ordinance that will make possible the construction of \$790,000 worth of sanitary sewers in the easmain sewer line runs south ing will have to pay a debt to construction of \$790,000 worth of sanitary sewers line runs south ing will have to pay a debt to construction of \$790,000 worth of sanitary sewers line runs south ing will have to pay a debt to construction to pay a debt to construction of \$790,000 worth of sanitary sewers line runs south ing will have to pay a debt to construction to construction to pay a debt to construction to construction to construction to construction to construction to construction to constructi tern and southern sections of the township.

Although a first rate inven- Wayne County Road com-

A QUARTER TON of peanuts

stuffed in 4,000 bags will be sold

by 90 Plymouth Kiwanians this

Friday, from noon until 9 p.m.,

and Saturday, from 9 a.m. till

noon as the club's annual Boys

and Girls Committee effort. Pro-

ceeds go for such things as pro-

viding activities for crippled chil-

John Wilson, from a Chicago or adds, it is possible that should be no trouble selling Lindsay said that eventual

dren, a TV set for Maybury Sana-

torium, the Children's Hospital at

Ann Arbor, sponsoring Scout

Troop No. 1, a Field Day for chil-

dren and sending youngsters to

Interlochen and Wolverine Boy's State. Any size donation will be

accepted, Chairman Everett Bur-

mester announced.

Another step toward the eventual construction "The bond market is not as ed north along Sheldon Rd

main sewer line runs south ing will have to pay a debt along the east edge of Robin-service charge in addition to number of revolutions. But the only way it could ever end would be to out of green wood, were pil- that the bond agreement system will start this winter. some subdivision, and jogs to The sewage disposal use

> Residents of Green Mea-"But we definitely are goneed of the sewer. Wayne will be installed before water, the township board of the sewer now." County Health Department will need to set a flat rate.

1. For residential buildings nance that connect directly

2. For residential buildings 934 Hartsough.

Polio Clinics Slated

As cases of polio in Wayne County climb over granted a life membership in the 500 mark this week, two polio clinics offering the Elks. Salk vaccine shots at low cost are being set up in the He also was a member of Plymouth area, the Wayne County Department of First Presbyterian Church Health announced.

the emergency situation and area. to prevent its reoccurrence The Public Health Committern Wayne Conservation As-

tions in offices of private physicians. For those who cannot afford the full price of call city hall. No polio cases bad fires he had served cof-

will be available. He said that the clinic shots ship.

places have not been established.

whether it be a dollar, 50 Ave., he began Plymouth's cents or a dime. Some 250, first "Coffee for Polio" day on the clinics are part of a dollar, some 250, in which all coffee proceeds county-wide program to meet administered in the Detroit went to the polio fund. He he emergency situation and area.

Health Department said that the program. Physicians will jects.

Morton Hilbert of the Medical Society has endorsed with their charitable proa vigorous effort will first be man the clinics and nurses The Plymouth Firemen's made to encourage innocula- will be asked to assist.

Association made him their

the series of shots, the clinics have been reported this year fee and refreshments to firein Plymouth city or town- men. All city firemen in uni-(Continued on Page 8)



Sure 'nuffit's Happening--A Hula Hoop Contest

All we can say is that it was bound to happen sometime - and on Saturday, Oct. 4, it will.

That is the date for Plymouth's first (and maybe ast) Hula Hoop Contest. The big nationwide fad of churning and gyrating to keep a hoop around the middle-section has brought many claims about who can hula the longest. The contest will settle the question — at least in Plymouth.

Starting at 10 a.m. in Kellogg Park, five age divisions will compete for prizes in a contest sponsored by the Plymouth Mail and Retail Merchants

Midgets (age 6 and under), Juniors (7-12), Teens The board last week gave its final reading to empty into the Rouge Inter- ship residents is the sewer (13-18), Seniors (19-60) and Young at Hearts (61 and

Contestants will compete against time, not the

Many, Succumbs at 45 constructed after the ordi-years to help others, died at But one of his main inter-

5:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at ests was the B.P.O. Elks of into the sanitary sewer, the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Plymouth of which he was a charge is \$400. connected to laterals con- A retired restaurant own- Coming to Plymouth in 1944

structed by others which are er, Mr. Barney had devoted from Pontiac, Mr. Barney connected to the sanitary much time and effort toward and several friends were incharitable and fund-raising strumental in obtaining (Continued on Page 8) projects of many organiza-charter for B.P.O. Elks 1780

For Here Next Month jects Commission for the past two years and past local chairman of the Elks National Foundation. He was

Dates of the two clinics are will be given according to As operator of Barney's Plymouth Gay, Oct. 17. The time and whether it be a dollar 50 Ave., he began Plymouth's

Newlyweds To Reside In Plymouth

their return from a week's troit. northern Michigan motor

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 8

Toyra (nee Janet C. Sandin) Roy O. Sandin of Wayne, Her trimmed with a rust velvewill make their home at 300 husband is the son of Mr. and teen bow to match her head-N. Mill St., Plymouth, upon Mrs. Wilbert Toyra of De-piece. She carried yellow

The young couple exchangton detail in both front and ed vows in St. Matthew's back was Janet's choice for Evangelical Lutheran her nuptials. A pearl and sechurch, Garden City, in a quin crown held her veil of 7:30 p.m. ceremony solemwhite tulle. She had white nized by Rev. Eugene Friedroses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary A. Brief of Limber.

Mrs. Sadin wore a beige

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Newlyweds of September The new bride is the vonia was honor maid, cos-20, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tumed in shrimp taffeta roses and baby rust chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Sadin wore a beige wool jersey suit, trimmed with fur, for her daughter's marriage. Red roses were her corsage. Mrs. Toyra was dressed in gray taffeta and had matching accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Frank Cody High School, Detroit, class of '57. Her husband is a Graduate of Dollar Bay High School, Dollar Bay,

Fox Hills Women Elect Officers

Women's Association of Fox Hills Country Club elected new officers last week. Huntington Woods, vice president; Mrs. Jack West-

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They are: Mrs. Robert Gregory of Detroit, president; Miss Betty Edwards of

The Wayne County Health Roads at 12:30 p.m. This is to

Mrs. Herrman Ga. 1-5577 Arlen Arthur Schooley. and Mrs. Blanchard Ga. 2-7445 The bride is the day

will accept reservations for the luncheon before Sept. 30th.

Rebekah News

Miss Mabel Spicer

PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Janet Leonora Mahrley Weds Arlen A. Schooley



The Wayne County Health Roads at 12:30 p.m. This is to guild will meet in Livonia for meeting, of Dearborn, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Papes of Plymouth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Andrew's John Quinn of Dearborn, treasurer.

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bon inter-woven. Bridesmaids were Joyce per was served.
Hamilton, Detroit, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Bow-Indiana and Kentucky, the

Weir, Kan.

The next meeting of Rebekah Lodge 182 will be this Friday, September 26.

Don't forget October 10 is when Luncheon-Is-Served at 12 noon at the Oddfellow Hall.

344 Elizabeth St. Come and bring your friends. Tickets may be obtained from any membr or at the door.

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The Martins are having a wonderful time on their trip through the west.

Don Granger still remains critically ill in St. Joseph Hos
dice featured a sabrina em
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bride's brother-in-wore a beige dress identical to that of the other attendants. She was escorted by her brother, Mark Robert

for a visit with Plymouth relatives and friends.

A tiara of irridescent semont, and cousin to the bride, Wash., served as best man quins, rhinestones, and pearls served as ringbearer. He carfor his brother. Ushering secured the bride's fingertip ried the rings on a white sat-were Glenn Hix and Robert

ning and a buffet style sup-

bride donned a fitted white fleece navy blue suit with navy blue accessories. The orchid from her bouquet was used for her corsage. Up on their return they will reside at 30030 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington, Michigan.

The new Mrs. Schooley, was graduated from Bentley High School, Livonia, 1956 and is currently employed by the Livonia Board of Educa-tion. Her husband was gradu-ated from Bentley High School in 1951.

Mrs. Doris Wick of Karmada St. returned Friday by plane after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aug-ust Nicsia in Waukesha, Wis.

Miss Jan Becker of Saginaw was a week-end guest of Miss Irene Wick. The girls returned Tuesday, Septem-ber 23, to Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes

Miss Schaffer Pledges Vows with Mr. Holmes

Miss Linda Schaffer and For her daughter's mar-

September 6, uniting M i s s Janet Leonora Mahrley and Janet Leonora Mahrley and dentical in styling to that of the maid of honor. They wore matching velvet bows and for Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Carried deep red baby roses and pink carnations, accentant and pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations and pink carnations, accentant and pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations accentant and pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations accentant and pink carnations accentant and pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations are pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations accentant and pink carnations. Accentant and pink carnations are pi

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Miss Joyce L. Smith

and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson,

of Amherst Court. The en-

gagèd p a i r is attending Michigan State University.

They will name a wedding date later.

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parents of a third child, Kirk apartment on Hartsough. Douglas, born Sept. 17 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

of Plymouth, announce the ation from Northeastern. Ann, born August 31 in St.

Arbor Rd., leader of this and Chuckie.

The Book of Job; Aesehy- Wyandotte. ponnesian War selections; troit, announce the birth of a Plato: Symposium; Aristo-daughter, Mary Elizabeth, tle: Politics, Books III-V; St. born August 27 in New Grace Chairman of District No. 9, sponsoring club. Thomas Aquinas: Treatise on Hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Birm-Business and Professional selections; Shake-mouth.

Bacon: Novum Arganum, Scheppele, 8215 Liney Rd., Book 1; Locke: Of Civil Government; Voltaire: Candide; Plymouth, announce the birth of a baby son, Michael Alan, on September 14 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arthe Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, Chapt. XV-Voltaire: Roman Empire Roman Empire Roman Empire Roman Empire Roman Empire Roman Emp ninth child. Mrs. Scheppele is thers Karamazov selections. the former Esther Mettetal.

Pilgrim Farm **Bureau Group** their season underway Mon day, September 29, at 7:30 Picks Officers

terested in scouting should attend with a parent. Pack Group held their September ties. theme is "Achievements and Electives" and each boy is to meeting at the home of Mr. This year's national theme

> ous offices filled are as fol- We Achieve." lows: chairman, Mr. Hiram Joy Kalmback, Plymouth F. Godwin; vice - chairman, High School delegate to Wol-Mrs. Ernest Plant; discussion leader, Miss Henrietta Burch; secretary, Mrs. Loyd Sharland; treasurer, Mrs. Perry Hix; Wayne County committee woman, Mrs. Roy Schultz; Wayne County board of director's member, Roy Schultz; reporter, Mrs. Hi ram Godwin; recreation leader, Mrs. Maxwell Allen;

song leader, Perry Hix. Following the voting, the group enjoyed a lively dis-cussion of the topic, "How shall we vote in November on the question of revising the Constitution of the State of

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caller may be called back to check the source of the call. Newlywed Couple Honored Trail, announce the birth of By Beckers at Reception

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis were honbaby weighed 7 pounds, 15 ored at a reception Sunday afternoon by Mr. and ounces. The parents had Mrs. Manford Becker in their home, 575 Pacific.

The bride is the former Marietta Perry of Glou-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burk- cester, Mass. She and her husband, wed September hart, 40184 Gilbert St., are 14 in Saugus, Mass., are making their home in an

Mr. Ellis was on the Ford Co-op program plan-He weighed 9 pounds, 81/2 ned by Northeastern College in Boston, Mass., and had lived with the Beckers while he completed this Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. program. He's with the Ford transmission engineer-Smith of Northville, formerly ing department in Livonia, following his June gradu-

Among guests meeting the bridal pair from 3:30 Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. to 5:30 p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. Norman General and She weighed 6 pounds, 2 family of Redford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lazarus ounces. Mrs. Smith is the and family of Livonia; Mr. Kiely and daughter of former Mildred Redd of Ply-Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan and family of Great Books Discussion
Group will begin a third seaGroup of reading and discussion

Mouth.

A baby son, Paul Joseph, Madison Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and daughter of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Group will begin a third seaRoy C. Bennett, 551 Irvin St., Fyffe and family of Royal Oak; Andrew Parades of on Tuesday, October 7, at Hospital, Ann Arbor. He of Garden City: Robert Report who is also on the Dunning-Hough Library at 8 weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. of Garden City; Robert Bennett, who is also on the The Bennetts have three oth- Ford Co-op program and has lived with the Beckers Mrs. John Moon, of Ann er children, Tommy, Kathy, for the past one and a half years; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armbruster of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Degroup, is extending an invitation for new people to join, ett Smith, Jr., 7830 Newburg Wayne Becker and family of Plymouth.

There is no tuition. Members Rd., announce the birth of a Saturday evening the Beckers entertained three meet every other week for 16 daughter, Debra Louise, on sessions and at each discuss a new reading.

Mrs. Moon has announced baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 Mrs. Roger Tennant all of Dearborn; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tennant all of Dearborn; and Mr. and the third-year list of read-ounces. Mrs. Smith is the Mrs. Roger Tennant, all of Dearborn; and Mr. and former Martha Pattison of Mrs. DeWayne Becker and family of Plymouth.

Ius: The Oresteia; Thucy-dides: History of the Pelo-lingham of Riverview St., De-lingham of Riverview S

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This year's national theme is "Achieve Through Action" Officers elected and vari- local themes are "Together

Law; Rabelais: Gargantua ingham is the former Bar- Women's clubs, addressed 40 Miss Maxine Collins,

Miss Dorothea Seifert, enthusiastic report to her

and Pantagruel; Calvin: In-bara Ann Daniel of Ply-members and guests at the daughter of Mrs. George stitutes selections; Shakespeare: King Lear; Francis
Bacon: Novum Arganum,
Book 1; Locke: Of Civil GovBook 1; Locke: Of Civil Go

From all walks and endea- get someone to buy "An ir- Another merchant, from remark was, "hope to give have in turn, more money to vors of life solicitors ap-vestment in an entire season outside the city, was happy more generously to the Sym pend in the town. to give the solicitor double phony next year.

that the personal approach phony Society:

seemed like sound business to "The Symphony attracts him, and joined the Society people to Plymouth with about 8,000 people.' on that basis, after having generally higher incomes for several years. His final good music, and these people drive the Symphony society been in business in Plymouth than people not interested in



JAMES TAYLOR, left, of Blunk's, Inc. gladturns over his company's donation for the Plymouth Symphony to Carl Caplin, a Symphony board member. Blunks is one of the many local businesses and industries supporting the Symphony which this year needs subscriptions of \$5,000. Businesses feel the donation is a good investment in Plymouth's growth.

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to 3:30 and the place is the into membership. home of Mrs. Albert North-rup, 905 Spring Drive. In Li-vonia the host will be Mrs. Clyde Centers, 20230 Farm-ington Rd., and the hour 4 to

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MSU Extension Group Meets

be held in Plymouth, Livonia Warren Rd., was hostess to and Northville on Tuesday, the Hough Home Economics Felonious assult charges Extension Group sponsored against Virgil O. Wooley, Ply-Also on the list of honored by Michigan State University mouthite who allegedly fired guests are Mrs. Lucas S. Cooperative Extension Sershotgun salvoes at his com-Miel, wife of the Republican vice on Monday evening, Sep-mon-law wife and another man August 30, were dropped

candidate for State attorney meeting - Mrs. Eugene Jo-last week. general.

In Plymouth, the tea will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emerson Robinson, 1274 Penniman. The hour at Northville is 2:30 Smith were welcomed back to 3:30 and the place is the into members in the members in t

Members were given new was under after his arrest was All ladies of the area are nited to any of the teas.

1958-59 program booklets and re-set and again posted. Wool-ey was bound over to circuit chairman, gave the informa-court. tion necessary for calendariz-ing the booklets.

Police said that Wooley had been ordered away from his

Game Ticket

SAT., OCT. 4

The small house in this Tioga county hamlet where John D. Rockefeller was born in 1839 is still standing but its the home of Mrs. George roof is falling in and weeds Kemnitz, of 1233 Haggerty, at kitchen when Wooley appearpush up through the floor 8 p.m. on October 13 to re-led with a shotgun. Hryckowian was ordered out of the ceive the lesson. house and while he was driv-Special Football Train-Direct to Stadium in East Lansing

ing away, Wooley allegedly fired a blast into the car's radiator. He then fired at his wife and her two children, the shots

hitting the ground.

OCIAL

vere called to Maceday Lake Tuesday afternoon by the sudden death of Mrs. Gage's mother, Mrs. James Horen, Burial services will be held Friday afternoon from the Haley Funeral home, Fullerton at Hamilton, Detroit. The Horens had been Monday evening dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick returned Sunday from a 2200 mile vacation through

Michigan and Wisconsin. Mrs. William Krause entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Holbrook avenue for Mrs. T. L. Sullivan of White Lake, Mrs. Les Evans, Mrs. Donald Melow, Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Walter Packer, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Elsie Melow, Miss Sarah Gayde and Mrs. James Goth-

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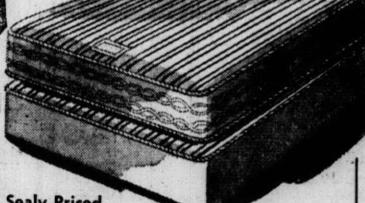
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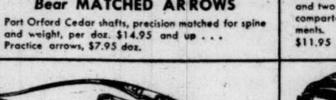
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FIRST FASHION SHOW and tea of Plymouth's autumn season was presented recently at Picturesque Hillside Inn. Sponsors were the Plymouth branch, Women's Democratic Club. Getting re-acquainted before the show (from left) were Mrs. James Blackman, general chairman; Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, U.S. Congresswoman from the 17th district; Mrs. Ralph Garber, Mrs. James Sexton, and Mrs. George E. Bowles.

Public Schools to De-Emphasize **Elementary Sports Competition**

elementary school chil-hadn't done well.

in mid-November.

As a result of the new poli- and educational advisor. cy, sports competition among schools will be eliminated he considers the movements

The administrative board, en into consideration reports stand the stress and excite from physicians studying the ment incident to competition ly can be injured perma-against their own records, or but are often not able to

more true recreation program," Woolweaver said, "because it will include more students." Instead of a few students forming teams in each school to compete against teams from other person. They should training of boys and girls against teams from other person. They should for a fundamental education training of boys and girls which leads to improvement of their body mechanics."

Stewart Oldford, who has build many homes in Plymouth's first X-ray machine. It still mouth and the Detroit area, declared that a statement last week by City Manager Albert Glassford that building or Dr. Carl Van Newkirk of Detroit is tak-

the system's elementary rence E. Morehouse of the

tor of the Plymouth Education and Recreation Departion and Recreation Departions, to say nothing of muscles, are sufficiently developtive board has decided to and psychological harm of before the game, followed by highly - organized athletic either victory or defeat, can-

Lowman's report adds that or blocking, for instance. composed of all school prin-children in the upper elecipals, the superintendent, mentary grades and junior administrative assistant and high levels are not sufficientrecreation director, has tak-ly adjusted emotionally to physiology of exercise in outside their own schools. He making their decision. These recommends development of reports indicate that children gradual emotional balance under 12 years of age not on-where they should compete nently through over-exertion, in interclass and intramural

sports withstand the emotional pressures.

He continues: "We recommend that parents do not succumb to the pressure for outside sports exerted by any more true recreation pro-

will form probably four Dr. Lowman claims that ing costs could be trimmed teams in each school to play the injury concerned is not \$500 to \$1,000 through moting over the practice in that the occasional strain or frac-dern methods and a more location. Numerous instances can be ture, but the "gradual piling lenient code were exaggeratcited supporting the decision up of minute trauma to ed. to minimize "play-to-win" growth cartilage and joint "It is true that we have a for a dentist is the patient's

Hard - hitting, highly - the lockers at basketball type-injury may not show up competitive sports for half-time because the boy until later years.

Los Angeles, a former coach girls. They will also be causing \$75 damage. taught, for instance, how to Dr. Lowman declared that watch a football game.

Football as now played by not allow rushing the punter

Disputes Construction

competition. One father last structures from intense use code that is more strict than Livonia and the township to 1,000 square feet would not ferent from adults.

nstead, city commissioners self," he said smiling. ast week showed their inter-Officials Conference of America. It is used by many com-

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Suit Filed Protesting Sheldon Rd. Assessment

A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 3 in circuit court at which the city of Plymouth must show cause why an injunction prohibiting collection of Sheldon Rd. improvement assessment should not be

Residential property owners along the widening and paving project from the C & O to Ann Arbor Trail filed suit last Friday and are seeking an injunction delaying collection of assessments until a decision is reached. Judge Theodore Bohn has been assigned the case.

On Sept. 15 a notice of intention to protest the assessment was filed with city commissioners. Four days later the suit was filed in Detroit.

For those not registered as voters, the deadline for becoming eligible to vote in the November 4 election is 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6. The November election promises to be an interesting one with Flymouth Township having a township hall improvement proposal and the city having three proposals, including the liquor referendum. There will also be county propositions.

elementary school children will soon be eliminated in the Plymouth to long collapsed. And teachers and principals often Community School Discontinuous Schoo trict, according to a decision made by school administrators.

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competition will start in among children are Dr. Lauboys, he notes. Thelma Baker of Northville an award this week at the As a result of the new rul-drove onto the Farmer St. Michigan Municipal League schools with the opening University of Southern Caliing, Woolweaver said that ralroad tracks last Thursday convention in Detroit. Mayor of the basketball season fornia, and Dr. C. L. Low-stress will be laid on teach- and her car stalled. It was Harold Guenther will accept man, orthopaedic surgeon in ing skills to the boys and bumped by a switch engine, the award which will be the Los Angeles, a former coach girls. They will also be causing \$75 damage.

He added that the spirit of Several details need to be cleared before construction

trative board has decided to ed. Furthermore," the reeliminate inter-school sports port added, "the emotional because of the physiological pressures of practice periods and psychological harm of the physiological pressures of practice periods and psychological harm of the physiological pressures of practice periods and psychological pressures of practice periods and psychological pressures of practice periods and psychological physiological pressures of practice periods and psychological physiological physiological physiological physiological physiological pressures of practice periods and psychological physiological highly - organized athletic competition for young peonot be with-stood because of immaturity." competing schools is under many restrictions. It does not allow rushing the number After 46 Years

Plymouth's oldest practicing dentist retired last month. During the last 46 years, Dr. John L. Olsaver, 1364 Maple Avenue, has cared for as many as 1 p.m. on the school grounds, Penniman and Arthree generations of Plymouth families.

The 73-year-old dentist, a 1911 graduate of the University of Michigan Dentistry School, practiced in Ann Arbor for a year before moving to Plymouth. In 1912 he opened an office on Main Street (above the present site of the Davis & Lent clothing

According to Dr. Olsaver, some degree," Oldford said, "but figured mathematically the difference in a home of th

Oldford believes that if the tient with them. Perhaps the he added. "All our friends resent code were modified, biggest secret of success with t could be as good as any. children is to be one your-known all our lives. A lot of

Hours are shorter, drugs and years." munities across the country, equipment are better and including Plymouth Town-there's more dentists to car-

Oldford states that only Those were the days when qualified engineers could un-people didn't take very good derstand the complex propos-ed code and trying to en-have a toothache for two or force the code would "invite three days and finally when shoddy construction."

While a court case still has from our local Leaders club they couldn't stand it any longer they'd call the dentist.

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Hotel Letter Promotes City Liquor Referendum City of Plymouth residents | Lorenz points out that Plymore | Lake, and Lansing | ate our school system and received a letter during the mouth has lost two industries | Most of these inquiries a r e | with such forces at work we past week explaining the Ho-tel Mayflower's reasons for small businesses and the im-finger tips; the others took a being among the backers of the liquor-by-the-glass proposal on the November 4 ballot. He notes that the Hotel May-

HUNDREDS OF chickens were barbecued at one time when the Rotary Club held its third

annual Community Picnic behind the high school

last Thursday night. There were 1,200 people at the picnic between 4:30 and 8 p.m. Shown is a

ALL IS IN readiness for the big Fall Festi-

val of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church

to be held Sunday, September 28, beginning at

thur. Here a portion of the committee busily

sorting articles allotted to various booths. A

"harvest dinner" will be a special feature of the

festival open to all interested persons.

allowed to compete with oth- in deciding to locate busi- where chinchilla cages may er similar establishments by nesses in the area. serving liquor, its future is in

GIRL SCOUTS

derstand why there should be troops of both Plymouth a restrictive law within th est in adopting a 400-page code drafted by the Building of dentistry Dr. Olsaver much I appreciated their neighborhoods assigned to confidence through the reporting troop news for this away, nor any such restrictions. column should get it to Mrs. Harold E. Niles, 399 Pacific, at GL. 3-5288 by Thursday evening of each week.

The form to be used by He adds: "To put it plainleaders to obtain badges or ly, if the Hotel Mayflower : insignias from the Council of- to continue as a gracious in fice at 201 N. Washington, stitution, a symbol of our Ypsilanti, was displayed at community, it must be perthe meeting of neghborhood mitted to compete for busi-No. 1 last week. The supply ness on the same terms as its of thee items left on hand competitors."

out lowering workmanship.

They are changing the thickUniversity of Michigan with

Roy Tolleson, Jr., a stocktroop registration forms and our operation.'

Roy Tolleson, Jr., a stockthe procedures that will be familiarized with the new erns every other phase of

Chamber of Commerce

view of the barbecue pits on which chicken and

corn were roasted. Tents were also set up. Pro-

ceeds from the dinner are used to finance the

By Eugene Kornfield

Our attention has been call-|artist, and pleas to find miss-Plymouth of correspondence designed to sell expensive knitting machines to housewives on the basis of being the largest library of miscelable to make a substantial laneous information on Plyamount of money at home by knitting garments which will mouth that is available, and then be purchased by the sell-we would be happy to ener of the machines. The catch large this fund of information is that the quality must be up by further assistance to our to a certain standard that it seems hardly anybody is able community. to attain, and therefore the work is rejected.

club's youth activities.

As a result we now have on future. The letter, signed by Hotel flower has long been a meet- file in our office a host of operator Ralph G. Lorenz, ing place for executives and bus and train schedules, warns that unless the hotel is others as been a factor facts including such things as be purchased, crutches ob-tors with the United Auto The letter declares that tained, listings of civic celemotels are springing up and excellent dining places where guests are offered beverages how to find a Visiting Nurse, ening of the heart of people "Potential guests, by the

d to the reappearance in ing persons and businesses in general.

In brief, we have probably

Since the Daisy Manufacturing Company left Ply-Incidentally, this latest mouth earlier this year, there flurry of activity is from a has been a great deal of eflifferent source than the one has been a great deal of efbout which the Chamber fort expended by civic-mindgave warning several months ed members of our Chamber, ago, but the idea is the same. the city administration, and It is a source of pride as well as a spur to ingenuity for our office to receive and proper industries so that the Daisy propers of the proper industries are the proper industries. answer the many calls from premises may again be utilized to provide a source of emcommunity but from such di-ployment for our people and verse points as Detroit, Li-thereby increase the purvonia, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann chasing power of the area, Arbor, Northville, South and to assist our citizens in Walled Lake, Whit-providing the money to oper-With such forces at work, we are quite hopeful that success in that direction will be reached in the not too distant

> Although; at this writing, been reached by Chrysler Workers, the industrial peace gained by the pact with Ford resulted in a collective light-

lie all over the landscape a well driller, a commercial throughout the country

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified residents of Plymouth Township: October 6, 1958 will be the last day you may register for the November 4 General Election. Registration taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon —October 6, from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

> Rosalind Broome, Clerk Township of Plymouth

Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1958

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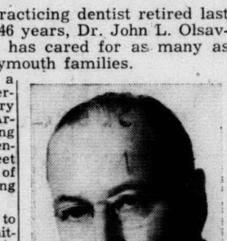
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NEW CLUB: Word will soon be released concerning the The inter-school elementary to encourage highly organiztouch football season which opened this Monday will be competitive activity for popened this Monday will be competitive activity for should not be lost because of the new program. There will school age to be "especially dangerous because neither dangerous because neither on such a high plane. Soccer, on such a high plane.



Dr. John Olsaver

that we've missed. "Regardless of what Mrs Olsaver and I do Plymouth

are here '- people we've Looking back on 46 years wish I could tell them how

Mayor Harold Guenther was asked to appoint a committee to study the BOCA. Oldford states that only Those were the days when Oldford states that only Those were the days when

The builder listed three changes in the present code which would be the only way of bringing down costs without lowering workmanship.

It always seemed that it was Employee Profit Sharing the middle of the night when fund, employees this month the pain got to be just too received a partial payment to help them out of financial to help

They are changing the thickness of siding from three eight to one half; change roof sheathing thickness from three-quarters to three-eighths; and flooring from three-quarters to half inch. These smaller dimensions are used in Livonia.

He pointed out that the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of the future, the doctor to the future and attorney for the firm, said that Daisy and the future, said that Daisy and the future attorney for the procedures that will be used in the future. Mrs. Thomas Adams represented the procedures that will be used in the future. Mrs. Thomas Adams represented the procedures that the firm, said that Daisy and the fund's trustee felt that the mere so many people in need were so many people in need were so many people in need to the fund could be distributed. Enough has been retained to make any adjust ments ordered by the court.

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Carol North visited the suite to the procedure that the procedures that the procedures that the procedures that the procedure that the proc

fected by the question.

Roughly, about half of the payments have been disbursed. Circuit Judge Thomas Murphy has adjourned the case until October 3. There is some \$1,400,000 in the Profit Sharing Trust Fund, some of which will remain for employees still with the air rifle firm in Rogers, Ark.

committee; Rozella Rubey of the Council program; Elizabeth Mather on the member-ship-nominating; Alice Gebhardt on the finance; and Esther Hulsing was elected third vice president of the Council last June.

There will be no meeting of neighborhood No. 1 until some time in November — more on that at a later date.

ust want to see a few places

chief reason for higher building costs here is the cost of land and its development—plans on traveling a little not the actual construction.

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The suit was filed by Rita Buckner of Detroit, a former worker, who claimed that she was entitled to a year more of eligibility under the plan than granted by the company. Until the court makes a decision, the trust fund cannot be split. The rear about 120 other people whose eligibility is also affected by the question.

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Cradle of Air Rifle

under cover. Competition grew by leaps and bounds. A men named Pinkney and an-

BLUNK'S Inc.

(Continued from Page 1) |them his new all-metal mo-

the Markham Air R il it en west which never left him, there have the mest which never left him, the left for good five years him promoted sales throughout the U.S.

They did such a good job that Markham expanded. He built the 3-story brick structure which surrounded the length of the two bouildings giving the impression of one large structure. Actually, the buildings were connected only by two runways.

After expanding his operation of the ing out the rest of his life in good. After expanding his operations to the big shuilding, was used to shape me tal parts. A year later, in 1901, They find the proposed of the buildings were used by smaller one for a woodwork, and two of the buildings were used by smaller one for a woodwork, and two of the buildings were used by smaller one for a woodwork in the built have been in seed as storage frieday. October 3, will be disabled on Plymouth Sampling commanded the length of the two buildings were used by smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth Stamping conditions and the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth Stamping conditions and the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set Smaller one for a woodwork in the proposed city of Plymouth Stamping control to the proposed city of Plymouth Heights petition in soil to the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set State on the proposed city of Plymouth Heights petition in soil to the proposed city of Plymouth woman's Club Luncheon Set State on the proposed city of Plymouth Heights petition in soil to the finite proposed city of Plymouth Heights petition in soil to the finite propo

* Naturally, when production really began to roll, Mark-ham couldn't keep his secret willding for office space.

The real of the rear tive Service has been using several rooms in the larger vations with ticket chairmen building for office space.

Mrs. Edward Dobbs at GL.

CITRUS SQUEEZE

other named Clarence Hamilton, made metal refinements in Markham's wooden originin Markham's wooden originin

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District Training Program Begins

barts. A year later, in 1901, Daisy, Evans Products Company and Blunk's Inc. Selecting Cards, will present a program on the "Art of feet to the rear."

3-3419 or Mrs. Guy Higley at our renjoyable cooperative ciated at services at 1 p.m. plant on Plymouth Rd. GL. 3-4062.

H. Philip Barney County Okays

When the district Scout which abut the sewer but 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

dinners at 6:30 p.m. Members are requested to Riverside Mausoleum.

City of Plymouth Heights

and City Manager Albert Glassford during the half-Aid at Dunning's, beginning man student to study dental

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Markham eagerly accepted the offer and production began in earnest. His staff grew from two to 200.

A. W. Chaffee, a former windmill salesman, took over the sales division and called the sales division and called the markham Air R i f le Company. He and others like him promoted sales through. He left for good first and an expression were built before the sewer but t

Thomas Newsom, district representative of Hallmark of Greeting Cards, will present a program on the "Art of Gift Wrapping."

Macabee News

Macabee News

Macabees next meeting reactions with ticket chairmen Mrs. Edward Dobbs at GL.

3-3419 or Mrs. Guy Higley at the many district published on Page 4, Section Page 4, Se

Monday. Entombment was in the people decide if they want incorporation," the supervis- Opens Oct. I

Hamilton, a stockholder in the shaky Plymouth I ron week trip to Los Angeles, fraternalism. So come and Memorial tributes may be tober 1956 petition was filed that they will formally resistant. But there's a dan-Cal., where they attended the help us spend a pleasant and icon Company, convincing the state of the three petitions, the Oct. The state of the sta Windmill Company, convinced the directors to forsake windmills in favor of air rifles. After he had shown Florida.

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Because of this annexation, the land description in the completely remodeled their township's incorporation peti-tion was claimed inaccurate. have had all new equipment When the prosecuting attor-installed. ney was asked to rule on the legality of the incorporation open from 5:30 a.m. to 1 petition, he found that there a.m. each day of the week were no previous cases on Monday through Sunday. All which to base an opinion and home-cooked breakfasts, lun-

which to base an opinion and recommended that the discheons, and dinners will be pute be decided in court. It never was.

In June of this year, a petition started circulating for annexing the Garling land located on the city's eastern boundary, just north of Ann Arbor Trail. Before the petition was filed, a new Plymouth Heights petition was six yerdmaster with the C & cheons, and dinners will be available, also. Homemade pies will be another specialty for the Judds' "Coffee Cup."

The new owners formerly operated Judd's Grill in Northville. Mrs. Judd has been active in the food business for 10 years. Mr. Judd is yardmaster with the C & mouth Heights petition was is yardmaster with the C & filed that excluded the previ- O. Railroad.

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Bake Sale Plamed Miss Connie Jean Beller, A benefit bake sale will be Gerald Beller, 15615 Bradner (Continued from Page 1)

into some debate with City Attorney Harry Deyo

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(Continued from Page 1) at 9:30 a.m. technology.

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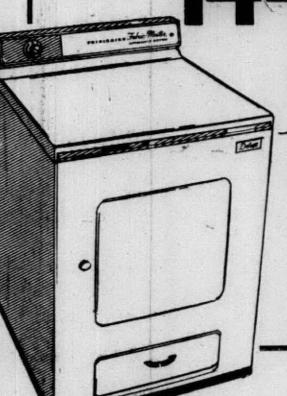
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born mother. Rating top interest here is a freshly baked "Apple Custard Pie," originally a favorite of the children's Great Grandmother Heid. Gathering 'round to see the pie dusted with powdered sugar are Nancy, 5; Mary, 3; Charlie, 21/2, and Tommy, 1 year.

Charmaine McClure

wner of the Children's Farm Nursery School, on Joy Rd., entertained Satur-

day afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at a party in honor of one of her former nursery

Honoree was Charmaine

McClure, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mc-

Play and refreshment service kept the former Ply-mouth youngster friends of

Charmaine going at top speed for the afternoon

A STUDENT REMEMBERS

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — A new \$1,400,000 residence center for 200 Cornell University

Law School students will be named after the late Charles
Evans Hughes, one-time
Chief Justice of the U.S.

Hughes served on the Cor-

nell faculty in 1891. One of his students, Myron C. Tay-

lor, who later became chair-

man of the board of U.S.

Steel, donated one million

dollars toward construction

of the new building.

Clure of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Heid Gives Two Recipes

Cooking for a built-in "Lit-

She's the model-looking Stribley. young "Mom" of nine little ago into a customized tri-lev-

It was "customized" by members at one sitting.

Mr. Heid was transferred be a supervisor in downtown day, Oct. 18. expect to see five telephones fashion.

new dishes. And my family are pretty good guinea pigs," tion of new officers. she twinkled.

If you think Mrs. Heid is "Mrs. America" material — you're so right. The Grand

tune in on her enthusiastic road.

Dallas, when she met her during World War II. He was home, Johnny, 3, and Mark, 19 months. a pilot instructor based at



Dancing party season . . . coming up! That's the cheery news Evergreen Dance Club tle League" sounds like great fun when you listen to pretty Mrs. Ralph (Nadine) Heid.

That's the cheery news Evergreen Dance Club members heard this past week in the form of a letter from Plymouth president, Richard B. (Dick)

A membership of 100 couples - from Detroit and Heids who moved a fortnight the suburbs — is expected to make the 1958-59 slate el home, at 14417 Oxford Of six dancing parties at Western Golf and Country Drive, in Lake Pointe Subdi-Club in Redford Township the best in the club's 10year existence.

This will be the first year that Plymouthites are the builder to accommodate in top officer positions. In addition to Mr. Stribley, dining facilities in an open there's Mrs. M. Thomas Marshall, secretary; and family kitchen for 11 family Richard Fritz, treasurer.

The Fritz home, on Amelia, will be the scene of here from Grand Rapids by a final officer session on Saturday, October 4, to de-Bell Telephone Company to tail fun plans for the dances that will begin on Satur-

Preceding this initial dance event, Mr. and Mrs. in their attractive home fur- Marshall will entertain at a cocktail pour in their nished in Early American home, on 690 Ross St. Guests will be officers and "I think girls unsure of their spouses and all Plymouth guests.

Other dance dates named: November 15, memthemselves in the kitchen would do fine if they just used cookbooks. It's lots of ary 24, officers' party; February 21, "hard-times" fun to plan dinners. I like to dance; April 4, spring dance when new officers will bake, make pastries, try all be elected; and May 9, dinner dance and installa-

Fatherhood is wonderful!

In my daily commuting stint from home in Redford Township to the PLYMOUTH MAIL, I've seen Rapids PTA sponsored her in the recent "Mrs. America" many interesting sights on Schoolcraft during my contest and she came out two months' association with our favorite weekly.

Last week, turning off Schoolcraft to Wilcox She makes most of the children's clothes and especially enjoys designing dresses for land to will be a her five daughters. A re-do dence on Wilcox, read "Welcome Home Mother, job on drapes in her former Tana." That I also spied a colorful stork towing a home for her picture window here sounds easy (but it just can't be!) when you point that I almost drove myself off the curving

Checking out this sign, I learned that a new Mrs. Heid is a Texan gal family member had inspired proud new "pop" De-- if you think she does things wayne L. Lee, of 41101 Wilcox Rd., to welcome home in a big way. She was an Air

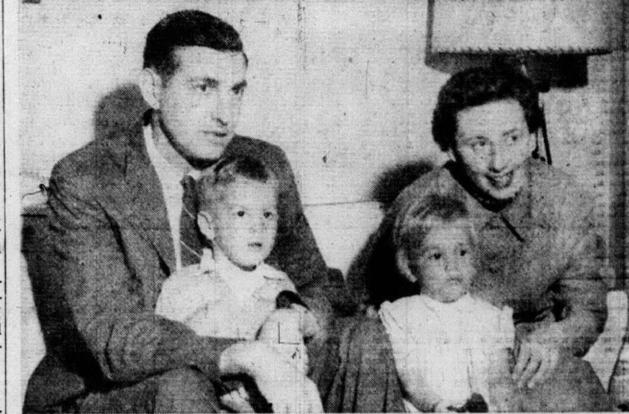
Tana was born September 9 in Ridgewood Hos-Michigander husband at Perpital, Ypsilanti. She has two young brothers at Oct. 4 Hayride-Dance Event

Was Mrs. Lee astonished to see her husband's the same field. They literally "tell-the-world" handiwork when she brought home had an "air force" wedding her baby daughter? "I thought it was very nice . . on November 30, 1944 — be-but I wasn't too surprised . . . because he had paint-ing married on Perrin Field. but I wasn't too surprised . . . because he had paint-ing married on Perrin Field. but I wasn't too surprised . . . because he had paint-a book review when they ers (GL. 3-3311) and Mrs.



Thursday, September 25, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Who's New in Plymouth



NEW TO PLYMOUTH are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Cusato and their delightful youngsters, Stephen, 3 years, and Nancy 17 months, who reside at 585 Simpson St. The family moved here from Massapequa Park, Long Island, in August where they had lived seven months. Mr. and Mrs. Cusato are native Philadelphians. They chose Plymouth as their new home because they have always liked the suburbs and wanted to be situated near the airport because of Mr. Cusato's business. He is district manager for U.S. Electrical Motors in Detroit. They think Plymouth is "just wonderful." Mrs. Cusato enjoys sewing and bridge playing. Her husband is a golf enthusiast and a capable do-it-your-selfer in the furniture line. They are affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church.

Force surgical nurse, gradu. his wife, Barbara, and first baby daughter, Tana, in ate of St. Paul's Hospital, this manner. Newcomers Set Oct. 2 Lunch,

Newcomers Club of Ply-room of the Mayflower Ho mouth will hear Mrs. Agnes tel. Pauline, librarian at the Dun-

will be in the Miles Standish tember 30.

Flying 94-Year-Old are in the offing for Newcomers club members, too. A hayride party is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, at Grandmother Off On Western Visit

ius Saner of Powell Rd. and fair. Al Huegel of Joy Rd., flew to Reservations for the hay-Los Angeles last week Wed-ride should be made before

She will also make a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huegel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Relatives, friends and neighbors were present to wish Mrs. Huegel a happy trip. Eleven years ago Mrs. Huegel took her first plane trip to visit her son and his wife in Phoenix. She enjoys traveling by air.

meet Thursday, October 2. Charles Engstrom (GL. Their 12:30 p.m. luncheon 3-0299) until Tuesday, Sep-

Hayride and dance plans 8:30 p.m. at the Sand Hill Riding Stable, 35486 School-craft. Casual clothes are the fashion order of the evening. Mrs. Sophie Huegel, 94- Dancing and refreshment year-old mother of Mrs. Ju-

nesday to spend some time October 3 at 12 noon, it was with her son-in-law and announced. Hostesses taking these are Mrs. Jack Flecken-stein at GL. 3-7214 and Mrs. John Nitz at GL. 3-7181.

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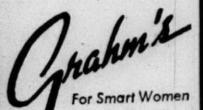
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Stribley, president of the club; Mr. Fritz, treasurer of the club, and Mrs. M. Thomas Marshall, secretary of the club. The club's dancing season begins October 18 with a party at Western Golf and Country Club.

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Town Crier: Students Return to Colleges

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams

stine until Davis is well

enough to return home. Mrs.

A's mother, Mrs. Faxon, is also

visiting in the house on Pow-

Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. E. P. Light and Mrs. John Olen-

dorf of Plymouth met Mrs. Jonathan Parsons, Mrs. Har-old Peters, Mrs. Wilmer Hier-onymus and Mrs. Anthony

a luncheon held in honor of

Mrs Jacobson of Colorado, Mrs.

Jacobson returned to Michigan

the sanctuary unit of the Cherry Hill United Presby-

terian Church. All were as-sociated with the church at

(Covering the area along Shel-don to Ann Arbor Trail, Har-Priscilla Lane, entertained vey, and Sutherland, including Mr. Jones folks, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth Colony, Parklane, Priscilla Lane, were host tosr Hough Sub., Plymouth Hills, and Ridgewood.)

By ALICE OLENDORF

Priscilla Lane, were host tosr Witte of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a few days last week. Sally Williams, daughter of

By ALICE OLENDORF GL 3-5019

Joan Izett, daughter of Mr. graduate of Plymouth H i g h, nd Mrs. John Izett of Priscilla returned recently to Chatham Lane and a senior at Plymouth Womens College for her sec-High this year, spent nine ond year of a Liberal Arts weeks this summer in Turn-course. bridge, England.

Edward Johanson, son of Mrs. Wilson Augustine, Pow-Mrs. A. D. Johanson of Mrs. Wilson Augustine, Pow-lell Road, is returning to nor-mal after their son, Davis's ac-cident of Setember 8. Davis' ber 14. Edward, starting his junior year, is majoring in wife, Rusty, and baby are stay-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Augu-

KEETH'S ttle ENGINEER visiting in ell Road.



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PLYMOUTH

Sargenti of Dearborn at the Mayflower Hotel Monday for recently for the dedication of MRS. BARRIE LIGHTFOOT tinguished dog in the column but that's exactly what we have this week. Captain Wheaton's Viscount A two ton's Viscount, A two and a half year Weimaraner owned, naturally by Charles Wheaton White gladioli and tapers decorated the altar of of Governor-Bradford, completed his degree of Champion the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Calumet, for the

marriage of Miss Marilynn Lou Ervast and Barrie To get his degree Viscount & Engle Lightfoot. The double ring ceremony was sol-Mr. Wheaton trained every emnized at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 30, by Rev. Onni

Wednesday for a year at the Wolverine Dog Training Club in the V. F. W. Hall, Grand River and 7 Mile. He earned 1921, 195 and 193 points in three separate shows. (There is a minimum of 170 points in of Mr. and Mrs. Aarne R. Doct Training Club in the Wednesday of Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aarne R. Doct Training Club in the Wolverine Dog Training Club in the Wolverine Dog Training Club in the Wolverine Dog Training Club in the V. F. W. Hall, Grand is accompanied by Mrs. Gary Barrett at the organ. The bride is the daughter of rose petals. each show.) Viscount and Mr. Ervast of Laurium. Mr. and Best man for the ceremony Wheaton are now working for Championship and Utility Dog. Plymouth are the parents of mouth, while Donald Light-

The whole program is sponsor- the bridegroom. foot Jr., brother of the brideed by the American Kennel Escorted down the aisle by groom, was groomsman. Ronher father, the bride was ald Bondie of Plymouth and lovely in a gown of miro-mist Lynn Larson, cousin of the taffeta over a pleated tulle bride, ushered.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—
(UPI) — J. Herbert Alexander has developed 232 different types of blueberry, each with its own distinctive flavor. He has grown blueber—

skirt.

Fashion features were a beige lace dress with matching accessories and a correspondence of Alencon lace embroisage of or an ge Baccara dered with seed pearls, and bouffant skirt, trimmed with light blue lace dress with matching appliques of lace matching a correspondence of the provided results o ries that taste like raspberries, gooseberries, blackberries and cinnamon. Even one ries and cinnamon. Even one illusion was attached to a double tiara of seed pearls. Mrs. John Raade, chose a The bridal bouquet was a cas-navy blue dress with a cor-

cade of white butterfly roses, sage of white roses. stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss M a r i l y n Damrow of Port Austin. She wore a waltz length peacock, peau de soie gown in modified trapeze style with matching accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Toth of Ecorse, whose attire was identical to that of the was identical to that of the leaving on their honey.

was identical to that of the Leaving on their honeymaid of honor.

Notice of Public Hearing

Board of Appeals on Zoning

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Kenneth E. Way,

City Clerk

A meeting of the Board of Appeals on Zoning will be held at

the City Hall on Monday, September 29, 1958, at 7:30 p.m.

Appeal Case No. 86-56, of Outdoor Neon Corporation

and appellant, S. Goodman, requesting permission to

erect a free-standing illuminated sign with the approxi-

mate dimensions being 51/2' x 111/2', or over 63 square

feet in area, to be situated in front of the American

Hospital-Medical Benefit Building on part of Lot 429,

Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, also known as 409

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 Board of Appeals before making

moon the bride changed to a Flower girl was Carrie Er-black and white herringbone vast, sister of the bride. She tweed outfit with black acwore a white floor length silk cessories and an orchid cororganza dress with a cum-sage

Marilynn is a 1956 graduate of Calumet High School and for the past two years attended Michigan State University. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth High and also attending Michigan State. The couple will reside in East ansing where both will continue their studies. Out-of-town guests attend-

ing the Calumet nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lightfoot, Susan, John and Jeff-rey, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Philip Dingelday, James Pardy, Ronald Bondie, all of Plymouth; Mrs. Sidney Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Larson and Betty Lou, Lynn Larson, Miss Judith Jorgensen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lightfoot, Miss Louise Lightfoot, Clinton; Miss Mary Toth, Ecorse; Mr. and Mrs. William Damrow, Miss Marilyn Damrow, and Eugene Burns, Port Austin; Miss Ann MacDonald, Pontiac and Miss Carole Korzuck of Battle

CHOOSY BURGLAR

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)— Ernest A. Fisch, 26, told police a thief ransacked his apartment while he and his bride were on their honey-moon. He said the intruder made off with an old toaster and a clock-radio but didn't touch an array of wedding

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Plymouth Democrats will Volunteer workers will be police, "I ran out of gas." hear Congresswoman Mar-calling on fellow Democrats tha Griffiths and will elect at their homes during the new officers at a meeting Friday night at the Grange Hall on Union Street. Meeting time is 8 o'clock.

The general public is welcome to attend Friday's meeting as at all club meet-

Officers who will lead the ings. Club members are be-club through 1960 will be ing urged to come and partielected. Every precinct in cipate in the election.

Plymouth city and township has an elected Democratic these:

delegate from among whom the four major club officers are to be chosen.

City: 1. Mrs. Lavina Hoffman; 2, Mrs. Dorothy Frank; 3. Charles Root; 4.

The meeting features the kick-off of the annual "Dollars for Democrats" drive which runs Sept. 26 through 28. Both major parties a rebenefitting from a parties a replacement of the partisant parties and the partisant parties are benefitting from a parties are benefitting from a parties are benefitting from a parties and the partisant parties are benefit in the parties of the parties and the parties are benefit in the parties of the parties and the parties are benefit in the p appeal by the American Heri-

tage Foundation for grass roots contributions. The and Mrs. Howard Stark, 382 theme of the drive is "Don't Blunk, has returned to Unipass the buck, give a buck to versity of Michigan law the party of your choice."



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City Commission Proceedings

City of Plymouth

County of Wayne, Michigan A Special Meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, held on September 22, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the City Hall in said City. PRESENT: Commissioners Hartmann, Shear, Terry. Wernette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Commissioners Roberts and Sincock. The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Terry and supported by Commissioner Hartmann:

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it necessary to acquire and construct street improve-ments in the City of Plymouth, consisting of paving and installing curb and gutter on Hartsough from South Main Street to Roosevelt, and on Sutherland from South Harvey to McKinley, and widening, paving and installing curb and gutter on Ann Arbor Trail from Harvey to alley west of Main Street, and on Main Street from Burroughs to Ann Arbor Road;

AND WHEREAS, the City Commission estimates the City's share of the cost of said improvements to be Ninety-five Thousand One Hundred Fifty-six and 47-100 (\$95,156.47) Dollars;

AND WHEREAS, the City is authorized to expend Motor Vehicle Highway Funds allocated to it the provisions of Section 13 of Act 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, for the

AND WHEREAS, the City Commission deems it to be in the best interest of the City to finance a part of the City's share of the cost of said improvements by borrowing the sum of \$95,000.00 and issuing bonds of the City therefor, pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as AND WHEREAS, the revenues received by the

City of Plymouth from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund and the Highway Construction Fund in the five (5) year period preceding the contemplated borrowing are more than sufficient to comply with all the requirements specified in Section 4 of Act, 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The estimated City's share of the cost of the improvements, as set forth in the preamble hereto, are hereby approved and adopted.

2. The period of usefulness of said improvements set forth in the preamble hereto is estimated to be not less than twenty (20) years.

3. The City Commission of the City of Plymouth determines to make the street improvements set forth in the preamble hereto and determines to borrow the sum of \$95,000.00 and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the City's share of the cost of the street improvements set forth in the preamble hereto, the balance to be defrayed from funds on hand legally available there-

4. Said bonds shall be designated "1958 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BONDS" and shall consist of ninety-five (95) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 95, both inclusive, dated as of December 1, 1958, and payable serially as fol-

\$ 5,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1959 to 1969, both inclusive; \$10,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1970 to 1973, both inclusive. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates

not exceeding four and one-half (412 per cent) per cent per annum, payable on October 1, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on April 1st and October 1st of each year, both principal and interest to be payable at a bank or trust company to be designatby the purchaser of the bonds.

Bonds numbered 1 to 50, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1959 to 1968, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds numbered 51 to 95, both inclusive, ma, turing in the years 1969 to 1973, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1968, at par and accrued interest, plus a premium as follows:

\$20.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1968, but prior to October 1, 1970; \$15.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1970, but prior to October 1, 1972; \$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after October 1, 1972.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent

5. For the purpose of providing moneys to pay principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized, and in accordance with the provisions of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, there is hereby made an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City of Plymouth for-highway purposes, pursuant to law, and the Treasurer of the City of Plymouth is hereby directed, during each year that any of the principal of and interest on the indebtedness herein authorized remains out standing and unpaid, to set aside in a separate depositary account, to be designed "1958 MOTOR VE-HICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND DEBT RETIRE. MENT FUND" sufficient moneys from revenues received during each such year from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the installment of such indebtedness next maturing.

6. Pursuant to the authorization of Act 175, Publie Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal and interest on the bonds herein authorized, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the full faith YES: Commissioners Hartmann, Shear, Terry, Werand credit of the City of Plymouth.

7. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the City shall be affixed thereto, and the interest coupons annexed to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City

ed to the Treasurer and be delivered by him to the purchaser thereof on payment of the purchase price, accordance with the bid therefor, when accepted. 8. Said bonds and the attached coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

1958 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS on the first day of October, A.D., 19..., with inter-

est thereon from the date hereof until paid at the ... per cent per annum, payable on October 1, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of April and October of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annnexed as they severally become due. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at, Michigan, and for the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, the full faith, credit and resources of the City of Plymouth are hereby irrevocably pledged.

onds of even date and like tenor, except as to date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$95,000.00, issued pursuant to authority of Act 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, and pursuant to resolution of the City Commission adopted on September 22, 1958, for the purpose of defraying part of the City's share of the cost of acquiring and construction street improvements in the City of Plymouth, consisting of paving and installing curb and gutter in certain major and local

streets in the City. Bonds of this issue numbered 1 to 50, inclusive, maturing in the years 1959 to 1968, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity

The right is reserved of redeeming bonds numbered 51 to 95, inclusive, maturing in the years 1969 to 1973, inclusive, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1968, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium as follows: \$20.00 on each bond called for redemption on or aft

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has money available for such redemption with the

This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of State-collected taxes returned to the City of Plymouth for road purposes pursuant law; and the resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of said bonds contains, an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the prin cipal of and interest on this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one from the moneys derived from such State_collected taxes so returned to the City of Plymouth for highway purposes which have not been theretofore specifically allocated and pledged for the payment of indebtedness, or in case of the insufficiency of said funds, is payable out of the general funds of the City of Plymouth, and it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done, exist and happen, precedent to and in the issuance of said series of onds of which this is one, in order to make them valid and binding obligations of said City, have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said City, including the series of bonds of which this is one, does not exceed any

constitutional, charter or statutory limitation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk as of the first day of December, A.D., 1958

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Mayor

Countersigned: City Clerk (Form of Coupon)

(Seal)

On the first day of A.D., 19..., the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michi-..... Dollars, at ...

gan, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof Michigan, being the semi-annual interest due that date on its 1958 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bond dated December 1, 1958, No. Mayor

City Clerk 9. The City Clerk shall make application to the

Municipal Finance Commission for an order granting permission for the issuance of said bonds and approval of the form of Notice of Sale. 10. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Plymouth Mail of Plymouth, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Ply-

mouth, Michigan, for three (3) successive weeks before this resolution becomes effective. 11. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insoas they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and they hereby are rescinded.

NO: None. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. Kenneth E. Way

City Clerk per 25, October 2 and 9, 1958)

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Rocks Fire Back, Too Late, 12 To 6

In their first game of the 1958 football season Plymouth Rocks met a fired up Northville team and decided to "play dead" for three quarters of the game. When they came to life the score was 12-0 against them.

Egloff passed to Runge for their only touchdown and although the Rocks were in possession during the last three minutes, time ran out and this year 12 points was enough for Northville to win, 12-6. In the last two meetings of these teams, in 1956 and 1957, Northville had lost by the identical score of 13-12.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. Northville h a d the best opportunity near the end of the period with third end of the period with third ton tomorrow night. down on the Plymouth 20.
Bill Boyd was knocked out of bounds by Al Runge after moving the ball six yards to the Plymouth 14. From here a Fred Schwarz page intend a Fred Schwartz pass intended for Spike Walker was wide of the target and Plymouth gained possession on their

When Plymouth was forced to kick early in the second quarter Northville took over on the Plymouth 41 and in six plays chalked up their first

Spike Walker made three yards on the first down and then broke loose for 32 yards to the Rock 7. He again carried the ball moving play to the 4. Gary Morgan made two more, Walker was stop-ped at the one and Bob Starnes plunged over. Wade Deal's attempt at the point after touchdown was wide.

With just 12 seconds left to play in the first half Bill Chizmar intercepted a Randy Egloff pass from the Northville nine yard line to nullify a recovered fumble by the Rocks on the Northville

There was no scoring in the third quarter. The whistle sounded with Northville in possession on the Plymouth seven, having moved there in a series of downs that origi-nated on the Plymouth 35.

Bob Starnes had two cracks at the Plymouth line that also threw back Fred Schwartz's attempt at a "quarterback sneak." Finally Starnes scored from the one. Deal's convert attempt was wide and Northville led 12-0.

The Northville kick-off was taken by Paul Woodard who brought play back to his own Hering, LaFond, Searfoss Ed Laroche made yards on two plays. Two successive penalties against Northville moved the ball to their 13 yard line. Quarterback Randy Egloff "rolled out" to the left and found Al Runge in the corner with a good page. the corner with a good pass for the Plymouth TD. The man and Nelson.

maining, Plymouth was in Alsbro, Salan, Calhoun, De-possession on their own 25. Bendect, Dennany. Northville 28 when time ran Soth and R. Spigarelli.

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Rambler-Jeep, 888. High Team 3 Game, Fiesta

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Elks No. 1780

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High Team 3, Al's Heating,

High Team Game, Al's Heat-

High Ind. 3, C. Levandowski,

High Ind. Game, L. Ruten-

FOLLOW THAT MAN

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

day that President Eisenhow er came to New York for a

United Nations speech, po-

licemen picked up what they considered to be a suspicious-looking character armed with

But the suspect, John Morgan, a messenger, persuaded the cops to follow him to a

studio where they found some

synthetic ducks, a model dressed as a hunter and a

The shotgun, which wasn't loaded anyway, was merely a prop for a beer advertisement.

rented hunting dog.

Fluckey Ins.

a shotgun.

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PLYMOUTH CHEERLEAD-ERS led the wild crowd as Randy Egloff passed to Al Runge for a

TD in the final period. The point after touchdown was missed.

first round of the schedule

championship last year.

Businessmen's Golf League Ends Season

Twelve teams in the Plymouth Businessmen's Golf League ended their season play last week and this Wednesday had their trophy piesentation and stag party at Hilltop Golf Course.

McAllister Service won the league with 66½ points. The sponsor and each team memer will receive a troolly Other teams and their fin a points were these:

Bob Johnson Insurance 65 Womack Hardware 641/2, Ply mouth Credit Bureau 551/2 Terry's Bakery 53½, Twin Pines 521/2, Ray Fords 50, Okerstrum Roofing 49, Pe a se Paint & Wallpaper 46½, Da-vis & Lent 44, Otwell Heating 42, and Plymouth Colony

The league played at Hilltop each Wednesday evening.

By BILL DILWORTH

Rupert, Allen, John Donnegan, Smith, Max Somerville, Bird,

Schools we notice that basketball practice starts Monday,

October 6th under the supervision of Jack Carter. Jack

also supervises badminton which starts the following night,

Wednesdays-Father and son night 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursdays-Open Swimming 7:30-9:00 p.m.

The swimming instructor is John McFall, coach of the

igh school swimming team that won the Suburban STX

Teen Swim 7:30-9:00 p.m.

ing was off. This will improve with more practice.

are thinking opponents better beware.

Roosevelt defeated Trenton 33-6.

believe that he wouldn't do as well or better this year.

help Trenton open their new stadium with a victory . . . for

teams in the Suburban Six lost their opening games. Bent-ley was shut out by Farmington 28-0, Melvindale defeated

Allen Park 14-6, Walled Lake, whom the Rocks play later

this season, defeated Redford Union 25-7 and Wyandotte

Sports

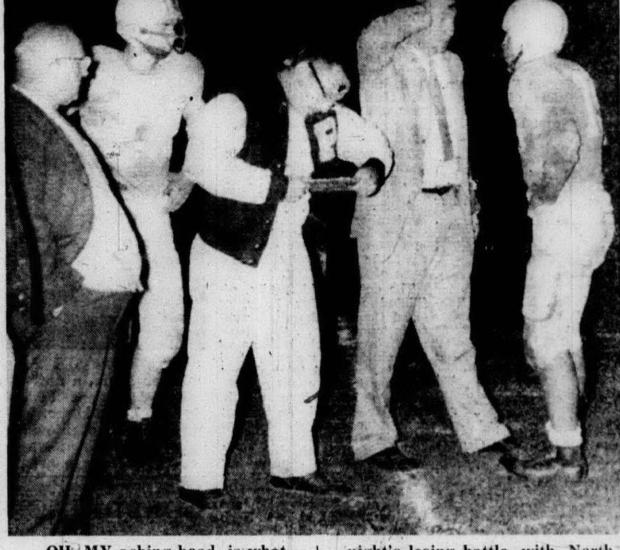
If it is any consolation to the coaches, four of the other

Tuesday, October 7th. The swimming schedule is:

Mondays-Family night, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays-Women only 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Saturdays-Boy Scouts 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Jane Carmichael, captain, Beverly Everson, Jane



OH, MY aching head, is what Coach Mike Hoben appears to be saying as he gives Ron Egloff some instructions during Friday night's losing battle with Northville. End Coach Bill Brown is jotting down some statistics.

mouth in the ladies Recreation Association of Michigan golf |. Mrs. Carmichael was tied for third medalist with Mrs. Boy-At Kemper

Larry Leet, son of Mr. and Elementary School Touch football got under way last Monday with Starkweather meeting Bird, Allen meeting Mrs. John L. Leet, 1497 Sher Smith, Gallimore and Catholic matching skills and the new- idan, has entered Kemper ly opened Farrand Elementary School drawing a bye in the Military School, Boonville, Mo., for his second year. He The coaches this year are as follows: Gallimore, Hank is a high school junior.

Don Boze, Catholic, Leonard Budnick, Starkweather, Bob

Dial and Farrand, Harold Truex. The games will be played in swimming. Kemper, the oldest mili In scanning the program offered by the Recreation and tary school west of the Mis an honor school by the department of the army every year since 1914 when the rating was established. Its en-World War II years.

There were many observers including this reporter, who were disappointed in the Rocks showing against Northville last Friday evening in their first game of the season. One thing is certain — they will not look as lethargic again this season. Plymouth teams in the past and the Rocks of last R. Neal Bowen, 1113 Penniseason in particular have been noted for their recuperative man Ave., Plymouth, Mich., is powers and we are confident that the 1958 team will imparticipating in a field trainprove as soon as they play a few more games together.

In all fairness to them it must be pointed out that Bill fantry Division near Hohen-Ruehr and Randy Egloff were playing at positions new to them and very important in the running of plays. Ruehr was the center and Egloff the quarterback. Perhaps their tim-

Perhaps there might have been a slightly different out-come if Sparkman carried the ball more often. He was a Company C of the division's consistent ground gainer last year and there is no reason to 30th Infantry, Schweinfurt, entered the Army in Septem-In trying to explain the loss such comments as "outdeber 1957, completed basic sired," fundamentals, outhustled were heard bandied about training at Fort Benning, Ga., by the fans. It is hard to believe that a Plymouth team and arrived in Europe in would be subjected to such terms as outdesired and out-March 1958.

hustled. They have seven more games to prove that they The 25-year-old soldier was were "just getting a bad game out of their system" against graduated from Plymouth Northville. The coaches were not talking after the game and High School in 1951, from when they are not talking they are thinking and when they Michigan State University in The first game is over, let's bury the postmortems and versity of Hawaii.

Rocks Open League Friday at Trenton

Tomerrow night Plymouth Rocks open their 1953 season away from home when they visit Trenton to help in the dedication of the new football stadium. Last season the Rocks played at the Bentley field Leet is particularly active for the first time and won rather convincingly 38-0. It is hoped a repetition is in store this time.

Both teams suffered losses in their opening non-Adult Education Department of the Plymouth Community sissippi River, is in its 115th conference games. Trenton lost to Wyandotte Rooseyear. It has been designated velt 33-6 while the Rocks were defeated 12-6 by Northville.

Last year Trenton gave Plymouth their best opposition. They scored first and held on to a 6-6 tie rollment of 470 cadets this until the last two minutes of the game when Sparkyear is its largest since the man intercepted a pass to set up what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The Rocks have been working hard this week in Men In Service preparation for this game and master strategist Mike Hoben will have a full book of tricks to throw WURZBURG, GERMANY at Trenton starting at 8 p.m.

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HALFBACK ED LAROCHE tries an end run during Friday night's game against Northville but the Rocks weren't able to get

rolling until the last quarter. They were headed for another touchdown when time ran out. Photos by Al Ceaser

Guards: Adams, Madigan, Juday, Mitchell, Fisher, Lyke, Ware.

Nitzel, Atchinson, Walker,

Strange, Hopper.

Bowling Standings

Curlys Barber Shop 1 7 2158.
High Ind. Game, M. Kenne-High Ind. 3 Games, Mary

point after touchdown attempt by Egloff was missed. White and Ward. With just three minutes re- Guards: Schultheiss, Wells,

They were on the march and Tackles: Turkett, Steiner, had moved down to the Cash, Anderson, Smith,

out on them.

Plymouth open their defense of the co-championship

Ends: Runge, Thompson,
Tisch, Herter, Brown,
Wells, and J. Spigarelli.

Parkview Ladies

High Team 3 Games, Curley's 2158.

Parkview Five Star League

Old's Grocery High Team 3 Games, Ply-

High Team 1 Game, King of All Kleeners, 949.

High Ind. 3 Games, Butter-

High Ind. 1 Game, Butter-

mouth Men's Wear, 2556.

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more, 591.

more, 231.

41/2



QUARTERBACK Randy Egloff makes a fast dash for some yardage against Northville.

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daughter Viola of Arlington and Mrs. Alfred Heid of Sagi-Heights, Ill., sister and niece naw who are just delighted to of Mrs. Norval Dyal of Pon-have nine charming bluetiac Trail, spent four days eyed grandchildren.

bowling team started bowling last Wednesday evening at the Northwills I went to the Northwills I we will be well and Mrs. Fred Matson, still the Northville Lanes. Bowlers reside in the family home this year are Louis Sweet- town of Clifton, Tex.
man, Dick McKinley, Charles The entire Heid family, af-Raymor, Sr., Ferman Roh-filiated with Our Lady of The bowlers and their wives fasts together . . . made cookies and coffee.

Peterson celebrated his birth- at 6:45 a.m. each day. day on Sunday. Mrs. George Mrs. Heid is sharing two -birthday on the 24th.

and Mrs. Floyd Northrup in

Mrs. Charles Raymor, Jr., entertained at a Stanley particle. Prepare pastry and ty at her home on Thursday

1/2 own favorite pastry recipe. Prepare pastry and make 9-in. pastry shell. Chill. Ingredients

1/2 own favorite pastry recipe. Prepare pastry and members of the Sarah Ann attorney in Kalamazoo, will be guest speaker on "Nation-list first meeting of the new season Monday, September of Defense" at the October 21 many on Friday morning and expects to be home by the first of the month. Harold is 2 the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Bonn of Pontiac Trail. Salem Club began on Saturday with seven starting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr. Co-Leader The boys club will meet Mon- Add vanilla day night for their first meetwill have a meeting n x t 30 minutes.

met last Monday evning at nice slices. the home of Pete and Linda the year for this summer 21/2-3 club. The club is planning a hayride in October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner spent Sunday in Grand Rapids to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary 1 can cream of mushroom of the Famuliners.

Justice William Kelly performed the wedding on Thursday evening of Ila Dean Burge of 1406 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, and Theodore Merle

of Cherry Hill had their son Chris Alan Houk christened by Rev. (Mrs. Roy) Pennell at her home in South Lyon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Heid suggests frosting grapes ents. A family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Houk Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, returned a week ago Tuesday from a month's trip to Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska.

They flew to Washington and went by boat and bus to the control of the mouth of the mo Mr. and Mrs. Houk, Mr. and as border for rice bed. family was enjoyed at the Doolin home.

Orange and Rockland Utili-citizen.

The machines, illuminated and refrigerated, sell the worms for 50 cents a dozen. One of the wormatics" sold nationality entitling him to recent weekend

Mrs. Heid (Continued from Page 1)

Her husband, Ralph, finished up his education at the University of Michigan as a political science major after By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner the war. He originally intended to go into city management before associating with Mrs. Mathilda Kahler and Bell. He's the only son of Mr.

Mrs. Clyde Hodgson of Sevbara, 12; Ellen, 10½; Ralph, Individual of the Mile Rd., was hostess last Thursday morning for 15 who attended a linen party at her home.

The youngsters are Barbara, 12; Ellen, 10½; Ralph, Jr., 9; Ann, 8; Dave, 7; Nancy, 5; Mary, 3; Charlie, 2½, and Tommy, one year old September 19.

Mrs. Heid's parents, Mr.

raff, and Frederick Honke. Good Counsel church, breakreturned to the McKinley need alarm clocks here as all home for a fruit salad, home-Jimmie Tanner celebrated together in the evening. "We his 20th birthday last Mon-day. Susan Famuliner was 8 er!" Mr. Heid is a train years old on the 20th. John commuter, leaving the house

Lynda Kelly has her 13th very wonderful family recipes with PLYMOUTH Buers, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles
Buers, Mr. and Mrs. George
Smith of Farmington spent
Sunday at the home of Mr.

MAIL readers this week.
They are "Apple Custard
Pie" and "Skillet Herb
Chicken with Rice."

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 t. salt

cups scalded coffee cream 15. (or half 'n half) l teaspoon vanilla 1/4 f. nutmeg l apple (peeled)

1/4 cup powdered sugar Next Saturday the girls a regoing to Ann Arbor to buy their patterns and materials.

The boys club will meet Mon
Add vanille to a ked of resident Eisenhower to read.

Sept. 17-23, a report on the Constitution of the United States" was presented by Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe.

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with Bill Young as the shell. Sprinkle with nutmeg, by Mrs. Robert Willoughby leader at 7 p.m. The girls Bake hot oven 425 degree for on the Constitution. Extra

The Wide Awake 4-H Club dered sugar. Makes e ight Willoughby.

pound fryer (cut in serving pieces) 1/4 cup flour 1/8 teaspoon pepper l teaspoon salt

l teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup milk 1 med. sliced onion

1/2 teaspoon thyme Method: Dredge chicken Byers, of 41951 Five Mile Rd. pieces in flour seasoned with Lynda Kelly said the "Lord's the pepper, salt and paprika.

Pray er and Lea Kelly sang.

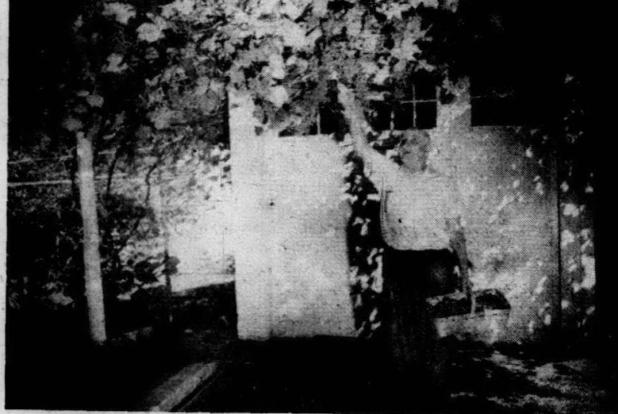
Brown in the salad oil. When witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. brown ed, add mushroom Warren Simpson of Plymouth, who were married
just a year ago by Justice sliced onion. Add thyme.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houk for ½ hour until tender.

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ANGLING FOR BUSINESS cide whether he wants to be Park. Their picnic dinner an American or Canadian was attended by 139 persons.

3,000 nightcrawlers during a call both countries home until his 21st birthday.



TWENTY-SIX YEARS ago Matteo Aluia, a native of Sicily, planted grapes behind his 288 Blunk St., home. Today he has probably the most productive grape arbor in town with vines covering a large area behind the

home. Mr. Aluia learned the grape farming business from his father in the old country and even neighbors with arbors seek his advice and help. He is shown picking a basket of the fruit.

Constitution Week' Themes D.A.R. Meet

Plymouth.

St., Northville, at 1 p.m Garlett and Mrs. Robert G. In keeping with "Constitu-Yerkes. tion Week" proclaimed by Method: Line unbaked President Eisenhower for

A thought-provoking "true Strain mixture into pastry or false" test was conducted Party Site copies of these tests were la-Monday night at the Wilson When pie is completely ter presented to the Plycool, sprinkle top with pow-mouth High School by Mrs.

Guest speaker for the occa-sion was William Hensch honored Sunday afternoon on the event will also be needed. Sherrick on Seven Mile Rd. SKILLET HERB CHICKEN who told of the Higgins Lake the occasion of their 25th who told of the Higgins Lake the year for this sum mer and a scouts only will take a canoe conservation. Camp. Members were especially inter-party in their residence.

ested to learn the process of oil conservation in Michigan.

Mrs. W. C. Gemperline, regent for the chapter, presided at this opening session and welcomed all members.

Plans were detailed for the conservation in Michigan.

Giving this were their chiltonia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Livonia, Mr. and of October. Date and details to be announced later.

Troop P4 meets every

and went by boat and bus to their other destinations. They had planned their vacation for one year.

been reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Vincent Westover's baby son has 21 years to debaby.

Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Rice staged a third annual Rices' Resort Reunion in Plymouth Park. Their picnic dinner

Orange and Rockland Utilities; Inc., of Nyack, has gone into the business of servicing 800-watt power units installed border after Mrs. Westover in vending machines which dispense . . . live f i s h i n g worms.

The machines, illuminated Province.

He was born in this Vermont town on the Canadian border after Mrs. Westover rushed to a doctor's office here. The mother is a Canadian who lives in Quebec Province.

ASHFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jack Barry of Merchantville, N. J., won the annual nine-mile road race around Lake Chaffee, but he had to outdistance a dog named Popoto to get to the finish line safe-live.

Right on-the job

Boy Scouts Plan Meet

of the American Revolution, al Defense' at the October 21 season Monday, September launched a busy 1958-59 sea- D.A.R. meeting in the home 15, in the Scout Room of the son Monday afternoon, Sept. of Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, First Presbyterian Church. Scoutmaster Paul Steencken They met in the home of Monday tea arrangements announced plans for fall acti-Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, on Main were made by Mrs. Charles

This week-end, September 26-27-28, the boys will participate in a district-wide "Advancorama" to be held in Kensington Park. Tests for all classes of scouts will be conducted on various phases of outdoor scouting. Fathers of P4 scouts are asked to call Mr. Steencken to assist with transportation for this outing. On October 3, the troop is invited to see the football game between University of Detroit and Quantico Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich, rines. Transportation for this

trip on the Au Sable river.

Plans were detailed for the Fifty guests came from 3 the Presbyterian church. Plans were detailed for the Friday, September 19, regional conference to be held in Pontiac. All state officers are to be in attendance.

Announcement was made

Fifty guests came from 5 the Presbyterian church. Boys 11 years and over interested in becoming s c out to should call Bill Ivey, assistant scoutmaster, at GL. 3-1947. Gladioli and red roses were

> the celebration. A large tier-Foster Calahan of Sunset ed wedding cake centered Avenue, attended the "Fall the refreshment table and Festival" Bridge Tournawas trimmed with appropriate anniversary lettering. ment, at Columbus, O., last weekend.



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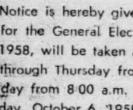
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Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months.

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> Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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Apartment

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment partly furnished. 444 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth Glenview 3-0443. PLYMOUTH 157 Rose, unfurnished near Main, 3 pleasant rooms for trance, gentlemen only. 265 Blunk,

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24—For Sale—Homes lectric stove, good transportation. Plymouth-Northville Area

BIRCH ESTATES Simpson, new brick, 3 bed room with large closets, one full mouth Rd., modern apartment, 5 bath and lavatory on first floor, IRONING DONE IN my home. Five SMALL ONE BEDROOM, centrally rooms and bath, spotless, fireplace, lavatory in basement and fireplace in basement, large back porch with fireplace grill, large kitchen with built-in appliances, located 3 ble floor, private entrance, partly fur- from Junior High and 4 blocks from

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Near new plant, Wixom, close lake, 2 bedroom frame, oil heat, 861 Fralick - GL. 3-1250 electric hot water, porch awnings, \$8,700. \$750 down. Close to down town, quiet location.

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us show you. Wayne-Warren Rd. area, 2 bed-ment.

1953, large kitchen, storms and screens, venetian blinds, drapes.

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down payment.

Close to down town, 2 bedroom frame, basement, oil heat, alum. storms and screens, porch. \$9,000. Starkweather, Plymouth. GL 3-5024 bedroom frame, south of city lim. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site, roll its, good condition, utility, storms

Low taxes. East of Plymouth, 2 bedroom brick 12x30 living room, storms and screens, fruit trees, berries. 100x-200 ft. lot. \$12,000, terms.

South of city limits, 3 bedroo baths, 2 car attached garage, ex-cellent condition 16 acre \$23.800 ON SOUTHWORTH, 2 bedroom cellent condition, 1/2 acre. \$23,800. Good financing.

758 S. Main St. GL. 3-6670

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fenced. Make offer. GL 3-7319.



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orthwest Plymouth, 4 bedroom

home, full basement, new oil hot

Valking distance from downtown. large 3 bedroom frame in excellent condition, full basement, gas heat, 11/2 baths, screened porch, \$14,950, terms.

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Home on 5 acres, attached plas-

On picturesque N. Territorial Rd., 20 acres with approx. 200' front-age near Fox Hills Country Club \$500 per acre.

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44 acre farm, 7 Mile near Napier

2 family home, new gas furnace heating costs practically nothing 38 acre farm, N. Territorial Rd.,

50 acre farm, N. Territorial Rd., \$550 per acre.

bedroom brick home

10,900 House in the country. Two bedrooms on first floor with room G. J. SCHMEMAN 2 large wooded lots at Hi-Land AB-RO Broker

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch. Built 1955, full tiled base 4 rooms and bath, clean, alumi-num siding in front oil space, drapes, separate dining

room ranch type brick, built 1954, large closet space, kitchen privi- \$12,600 - \$3,000 down, comfortable ing room, aluminum windows, 2 bedroom home, living room, storms and soreens, marble window dining room, full basement, new sills, ceramic tile bathroom, alumi oil furnace and gas water heater. num awnings, well landscaped, fine Garage. Large front porch. Let condition. Reasonable down payment and terms. Immediate posse sion, call GL. 3-3975 for appoint

WILL BUILD TO SUIT Near new school: 4 large lots in Finch Subdivision on Lakeland N.W. section, \$14,000, 2 bedroom Court. For information call: Glen-

frame, built 1950, large kitchen, view 3-4128. full basement, rec. room, alum. NEW HOME Plymouth Township near new school, corner Finch West of town on one acre, 140 ft. large lot, fireplace, disposal, wall frontage, 2 bedroom frame, excellent condition, living room, 15x24, many extras — \$18,800. Phone Finch dining room, large utility, beauti- L. Roberts, Glenview 3-4128. screens, garage, oil heat. \$16,500. THREE APARTMENT home on

Mill Street, 9 large rooms fur nished. Given away at \$8500. Elizabeth Peters Realty LO 1_4002 KE 7-3413 . 167 CASTER, PLYMOUTH, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, separate entrance to second floor, may be used for with or without furnishings. I block ing land, 11/2 to 5 acres. Owner and screens. 100' front lot. \$11,500. 11511 Ridge Road, Plymouth. Cash

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3 bedrooms, 3 large thermo par vindows, large shady lot, fenced city water, low taxes, 500 foot city limits, \$16,000. Terms. GLenview

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large garage, approximately ! Priced right. Call GL. 3-7078 for ap-MY HOME at 1192 W. Ann Arbo

at this address. Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe. FORD ROAD, 44075, brick ranch home, 3 years old, 2 car garage, extra large utility room, has 2- 2 oom efficiencies connected. Alrented. Room for more, fur-Newburg road, Livonia, for all 5 large rooms down. 3 rooms up, nished beautifully. Moving to Flori. occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone 2 baths, basement, 1½ car garage, da, prepared to take most any offer. Try me. GL. 3-0353.



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this 3 bedroom brick in choice neighborhood. Full basement, gas heat, 11/2 car garage. B-Q in love- 24-For Sale-Homes ly shady, fenced rear yard. It's a MUST SEE.

basement, oil heat, and a modern 3 room rental unit. 2 car garage Shady lawn. 75x300' lots with lovely shade

Nankin Twp. on E. Ann Arbor

trees in Livonia, all utilities available. 2 acres at \$550 per acre.

> 1176 S. Main St. Plymouth GL. 3-7346

Plymouth Township, frame 3 bed- brick ranch with carpeted 21 x 16 room home, dining room, nice living room, 11/2 baths, recreation Price \$10,500, with reasonable ossessi down payment.

ing room. Lot 66x99. Full price with natural fireplace, full sized \$16,500. Will mortgage this home dining room, two car garage. Priced to sell at \$15,900. MOELKE Plymouth Township, lot 75x135, this is a nice corner for \$1,100. Small

down payment. Also other lots from \$5,600 to \$7,500. Nice frame home north of Five Mile LOVELY 2 bedroom home, expand-Road, Plymouth School District. This 2 bedroom home on almost fully landscaped, aluminum storms 1/2 acre, also charming kitchen and screens. 29800 James, Garden with built in electric oven, stove City. Small down payment. GA. has 4 plate burner, birch cabinets, 1-6976. large counter space. All for \$11,-

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Plymouth Township, new home, ready to move in, 2 baths, attached garage, face brick, modern TWO BEDROOM bungalow on 1/2

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13'x15', 9'x10'6". Paneled living room, 11'x17', nice kitchen 9'x13' combination dining & family room 11'x15', utility 8'x12', forced a ir 3 BEDROOMS, breezeway, 11/2 car heat, new furnace, new pump. fenced in yard, 1/2 acre lot, all for \$11,500. Owner says best offer this field 1-2503. week, buys this home.

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REALTY 199 N. Main GL 3-2525

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area Plymouth-Northville Area Plymouth-Northville Area

Homes Priced right For rent with agreement to pur

home, close to stores, fine family home, full basement, Winkler Oil heat, garage. Price, \$11,900. ust listed, 3 bedroom brick rand home near parochial school, NW Section, excellent kitchen with dining space, tile bath, all in immaculate condition, nice base

ment, well landscaped, \$16,200.

chase. Spacious 4 bedroom older

F.H.A. Terms-\$2,000. down pay.

Choice brick semi-bungalow home just off Penniman Ave., 6 rooms, basement, wonderful landscaped yard, trees, grill, \$2,000. will handle-F.H.A. Mortgage. See it. Make dle-F.H.A. Mortgage. See it. Make us an offer.

East in Plymouth Township, darling mirror in vanity, gas heat. 30 gal. 2 bedroom home nestled among auto. hot water heater, roughed in the trees, nice carpeted living toilet in bsmt., all copper plb. Free room, beautiful large kitchen, full basement, gas heat & hot water, garage, ONLY \$11,500.

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Call Any Time

293 Main at Penniman GL 3-1020 2 bedroom home, living room, kitch. en, bath and utility. Nice lot.

Livonia nother good buy on one acre in 9910 DENNE, three bedroom brick ranch, corner lot, assume GI Trail. A six room frame, full mortgage, owner, Garfield 2-5602. LIVONIA THUNDERBIRD, 11/2 baths, modern as can be.

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FOR RENT OR for sale. Low down home, breezeway and large garage, rooms, full dining room, living 114 acres, 35725 Joy Rd., Plymouth. room, new oil furnace, carpet in Call CE 5-5045, Flint, Michigan. dining room and living room. \$14.- 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 80 x REDFORD TOWNSHIP, face brick 210, storms, screens, built-in range, air conditioned, \$6,000 down, terms. By owner. 30151 Five Mile, Livonia.

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\$18,200. GArfield 2-3467. garage, lot 75x135, GI, 4 per cent mortgage, \$10,900. \$61 month. Gar LIVONIA tri-level eight large

rooms, 24' living room, separate

dining room, three huge bedrooms,

GARFIELD 2-1600

30' recreation room, built_in range 92' lot. Immediate possession. \$20. MOELKE

VAUGHAN R. SMITH - Realtor GL. 3-2525 ... 199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

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Robinson Sub. Wonderful location for children, large lot, 360x145, chain

feed 6 bedrooms? 2 baths, we have a good buy on Hix Road. 2 car garage, full basement, big lot, glassed in front porch. \$16,000. edroom home in N.W. section, full basement, large kitchen, garage Check this neat 2 bedroom home for \$10,000 on 66x330 lot. Oak floors well insulated, alum. storms & screens, owner says sell.

Excellent buy, 3 bedroom home, dining room, modern kitchen, basement,

gas furnace, gas incinerator, new hot water heater. Home in excellent condition. Ask to see it. New 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, gas heat, full basement, carpeted, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, many extras.

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24-For Sale-Homes Other

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KE. 3-2070

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A LOVELY HOME

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26—Business

Opportunities LAND CONTRACT for sale, excel-lent terms, buy direct from build

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PLYMOUTH

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31—Wearing Apparel

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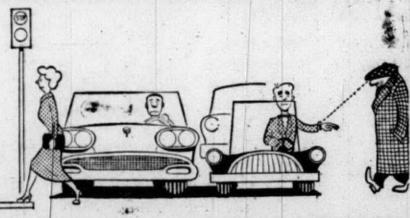
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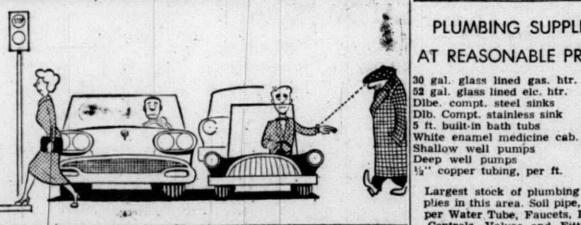
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the job, he was succeeded by his son - James C. Witt. LAFF OF THE WEEK

Maplecroft-Birch: Jim Ross New President of Chevy Golf League

elected president, I'd like to add, is now none other than my better half) presented the numerous trophies and prizes numerous trophies are numerous trophies and prizes numerous trophies numerous trophies are numerous trophies and prizes numerous trophies numerous trophies numerous trophies are numerous trophies numerous trophie numerous trophies and prizes ment. had us all drooling. After the Blue Ridge Parkway Drive.

who both claim Ohio as their piest plays, "The Taming of home state accompanied the state accompanied the state accompanied the Shrew." The following discussion periods will deal with unfamiliar to you is a rambdars filled with various club Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Hamlet," one of the greatest ling, splitlevel structure. The activities. The very popular Norton Holt.

sistent ravers of the golden mittee members of the club: fortunately broken. west, returned this week from Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. A gala buffet supper at the the class.

a three-week, fun-filled vacation. Their first stop-over was Fisher. Mrs. Byron Champion, ago Sunday helped to celebrate cover all expenses connected Linda Mae Huber to Jeffrey liam Bolduc.

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Aprons, Margaret Groth: on Harding this weekend.

A birthday cake cut in the they enjoyed watching Louis midst of many friends at Prima and Keeley Smith, Harming Charles Wolfe, Washtenaw Country C l u b ry James and his famous 17-Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Luncher

Saturday evening helped to piece orchestra at the Flammake Mrs. Cedric Sweets ingo, the Three Sons at the bridge and the most of the Bruch Mily Date of the Bruch Mily Corber 2 is a very more and the members in an Italian willour Clarke's Desert Innoversity of the bridge and the new Star Dust Lounge, dinner at one of their favorite and course, the very family and of course, the very family family and of course, the very family family and of course, the very family family

numerous trophies and prizes to the lucky members—and I do mean lucky—four sets of woods and irons, clock radios, and other electrical appliances had us all drooling. After the presentations the group enjoy-

ladies especially enjoyed the Newcomers Club was succes-fashion show which was being sfully launched two weeks Minnie Bakewell will be hap-mantic comedy by Master Will held on the fourth level or ago at Fox Hills. President of py to hear that she is rapidly Shakespeare. These three plays, "Taming Penthouse" level.

also entertained in her home pital. Ann Arbor, following a of the Shrew," "Hamlet," and the L. B. Rices, most con- at a brunch the following com- fall in which her hip was un- "As You Like It," will con-

Inglewood where they affend. Mrs. William C o o n s, Mrs. the birthday of Mrs. Wendell with this course. Registration d the wedding of their niece, Michael Perish and Mrs. Wil- Lent. Those enjoying Frieda's right now insures that you The Book club formed 17 ry Beckers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom F i r s t class session meets on beautifully with a reception many of its charter members Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross. Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library.

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attendance; several new canbeans, assorted pies and cofdidates were admitted. The foo



THE NATIONAL Aero Club, a nation-wide organization of aircraft owners, appointed Kurt Thrun of the Travel Centre in Plymouth as their travel consultant. Robert Crawford, executive vice president of the club, is shown here with Thrun shortly after contract-signing ceremonies at the Club's national headquarters in Ann Arbor.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) room. It's a beautiful plant! — A bar and grill here was sued for \$25,000 by a patron welcome to Jim and June who said he was hit on his Kratzer and their son Steve.





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dance of the Chevrolet engings of league which the boasts over 300 members.
Following the dinner Fred "Swampy Jo" Wolfe, well-known radio and TV personality and Bob Barker, president of the league—(newly-elected president, I'd like to add, is now none other than my better half) presented the numerous trophies and prizes

in February—Just the thing for a tired business man or last weekend of the summer to east will be all right again.

We hope there will be a last spring Rosalie Bales
We hope there will be a last view of or the course Grange at the State Grange at Grand Rap-work in the Adult Evening School Center in Cadillac, also at the Na-adult Evening School Center in the Plymouth in Cadillac, also at the Na-adult Evening School Center in the Switzer of Forbes in the appearance of Forbes in the summer of the vening swill be held in the Dun-done of the summer of the summ

We are happy to report that Jo Ellison has returned from the hospital where s he spent quite a long time. She is feeling much better now but is still convalescing. While talking with her the other day she laughingly told me about returning home by ambulance - all the way from ambulance - all the way from a distant lake resort. She said she never knew of anyone else taking a "country-side tour" by ambulance. It Gets Underway really was a long ride!

September seems to be a Plymouth Civic Chorus will begin rehearsals Monday Plymouth Civic Chorus wil days in the Village. Little evening, September 29, a Cheryl Szyniszewski and her 7:30 in Annex Room 4 in the sisters are all celebrating high school. this month. Eilen Harriman Any interested singer is inwas surprised last week when vited to join the group. the neighbors dropped in un- Each year a major choral expectedly, bringing her a work is prepared for per-pretty birthday cake. formance with The Ply-mouth Symphony Orchestra.

have done something very This year's efforts will focus attractive in their tri-level home. They decided that instead of having the usual wooden flooring in the living is the only expense to the room and dining area the y chorus members.

would have vinyl tiling. It turned out to be very pretty as Lock. Director of the chorus well as practical and us is Fred C. Nelson, instructions of the chorus of the chorus of the chorus well as practical and the chorus of Irene says it is so easy to keep clean and looking bright. The pattern is a rich cork tone effect. She is busy these days sewing a beautiful suit for herself. Another project is on hand - rerooting a huge fig plant which is the size of a tree and reaches the ceiling of their activities

way into the place by a cus-tomer being bounced out of cently moved into their new tri-level on Shadywood Drive. Jim is with the Portland Cement Association and was previously with the Lansing

> June has furnished their new home with many beauti-ful antique pieces. She loves refinishing furniture and has several antiques which she has restored. One in particular that catches the eye is a corset back Victorian chair. The chair was made in France and June had quite a time in finding someone who could reupholster the c h a-i r into the original corset back padding. After a long search she found an elderly German gentlman who knew the lost art and helped her restore the chair. She also loves to make copper enameled jewel-ry and does needle point be-sides. If you see a pretty black cocker spaniel around the Kratzer home he'll answer to the name of "Inky." He and Steve are great pals
>
> — Inky is really part of the
> family and even has his own lounge" chair.

> Joan Thom has been working on a rather large project lately. She s making

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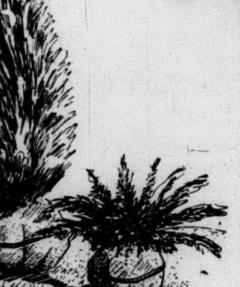
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingeom Hall 218 South Union Street

What is the chaff to the wheat saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:28).

C. Carson Coonce Presiding Minister GL. 3-4117 Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.

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ST. PETER'S Wednesday 7:30-1 EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN vice of the Church. CHURCH Penniman at Evergreen Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Sunday Worship-10:00 a.m. Richard Scharf, Principal Lutheran Day School Kindergarten and Eight Grades GL. 3-0460

Joseph Rowland, Superintendent | Third Thursday - Guild Girls Lutheran Sunday School GL. 3-3215 Sunday School Sessions-9:00 a.m. Class Leader: James Davis Teen-Age Bible Group-9:00 a.m. Leader: Roger Geartz

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Mission Society-Third Ladies' Wed. 2:00 p.m. Men's Club-Last Fri. 7:30 p.m Young Adults' Club - Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Youth Club-Second Tres. 7:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 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. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

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R. E. Niemann, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-0149 Edward Reid, Superintendent Worship Service 9:00 and 11: a.m. Sunday School 9:45. 9:00 a.m. worship service will b held in-the old church.



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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion Sermon. Classes for children of all Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer eighth Grade. High School students will remain in the church with the

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and

their children thereby making wor- ranged. The group will be returned ship a family experience. Worship to the church about 9:00 p.m. 75c a Harvest Moon Hayride on October If you have no church home, meal and registration, you are cordially invited to wor. The Junior Choir wil ship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

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Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
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worship Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour. 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Seni Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are espe cially invited 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening

Second Tuesday - 7:30 -Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St. and Friendway Club. Third Tuesday — 7:30 — Loyal Daughters and Sons Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Robert Wood in charge,

Missionary Circle Study Meeting September 28, 10:00 a.m. Dedication of church school personnel.

gram and business and meeting Board of Christian Education Meet- 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Sering in the Lounge GL. 3-6406 Board of Trustees

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September 28, 10:00 a.m. Dedica

CHERRY HILL

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10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday each month, 1:45. Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday. We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

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Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues

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We shall receive new members into the church on Sunday, October Grain Drill

will cover the cost of the evening 4 at 8:00 p.m. There will be room had to be broken before his sponsoring another project — the appointments. To be well informed about your

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GL. 3-6561 Day Missionary Circle White Cross house. Parents, teachers and students at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment. Work Time, 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Products cordially invited. An enrichment of the cordinary of the

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Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities school teachers study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 6:00 p.m. Prayer service 6:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m. agers, 12-19, Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others

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Sermon, Classes for children from nursery through the Sixth Grade.

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May Fellowship Sunday 7:00 p.m.

The Commission on Missions will done of her sister, Mrs. E. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-from Plymouth will continue to meet to day. Mr. Stanhope will conduct a month of Bloomington in the LCC last week. Explanation necessary? The Lunch-from 9:30 to 11:00.

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Federated Church News Wednesdays, after Evening Devo-

Several items of clothing and equipment needed by the Becks for their passage to Formosa were presented to the beautiful to them.

The solution of clothing dent Joy Kalmbach, Vice-President Edie Dibbl, Secretary Saundra Bailey and WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasurer Peg Davids on the National Park Service when planning activities.

The fall program for the Pioneer Girls began on Wednesday, Sept. 24. All three Bernash, soccer; senior Ka-16 million over 1956. groups, Explorers, Colonist, and Pilgrims will be meeting each Wednesday evening at 6

The Christian Fellowship Class will be taking the Teacher Training Course, which is authorized by the Evangelical Teacher Training Association of Chicago, Illinois. There are approximately 25 enrolled in the course which will be taught during the regular Sunday School Hour by Rev. Burgess. The Salem Federated Church now has a "New Look." A large stone plant-

er has been built around the bulletin board in front of the church. Elmer Kirchoff donated the labor for this addition to the church. The landscaping was done by Harvey Engel who also donated the shrubs. The small planter which encase spot lights. New road signs have also been placed on Six Mile Rd. on both ends of the village welcoming passers by to the church.

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Quebec and the New England Mitchell, daughters of Mr. songstresses, all of whom PHS is growing by leaps States are Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell of ple Trios" - has nine new tennis.

They are seniors Lois Ausdents, three adult book-with friends in Toronto, then hospital recently. Baby Richton, Betsy Edgar, Betsy Muel-crackers, and one post grad-through the White Mountains and James was born August 3:00 p.m. Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

Salem Youth's

tin, Betsy Edgar, Betsy Mueller, Julie Stecker, Karen Stevens and Sharon Matts; juniors Barbara Browne and Church where friendly people worship.

"Watch the birdie" — and "Cheese" were the crys this week as All-School photos were snapped Tuesday and sophomore Ann West. Accompanist is senior Dorothy Stremick; week as All-School photos were snapped Tuesday and Settysburg, the Ohio of Turnpike and home.

The girls take part in The girls take part in the 1959 "Plythean" and Saturday for Mrs. Cora Jaco-ly Saturday for Mrs. Cora Jaco-ly

The Junior Choir will meet at the necessary and must be made with arm, could be released. He the 'Big Brother Movement.' church Wed., Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. John Haas, GL. 3-0147, before October 1. The Chancel Choir will meet Wed., tober 1. It's purpose: to make new students feel at home. The Nultys Fly To For a while it looked as method: the guidance depart-Presbyterian Women's Organization though the lower part of the ment will refer each new stu-There was a minor acci-tend local Rotary meetings nautics Conference.

Representing the non - col-ege group will be Duane Alaska. in is evidenced by the number MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — who came from different col- Mrs. J. G. McCage's sign-Rev. Morris Beck spoke in Snyder, Lawrence Daly, Rus-

club executive board: Presi-

when planning activities. Sports managers for falllion persons visited 2,216

Nelson directs the group.

The girls take part in school concerts and perform exchanged among friends.

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reports that a record 216 mil

Town Crier: Writer Is Grease Burn, Victim

(Covering the area along cilla Lane, brought a guest Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Bob Beekman of Detroit from Harvey, and Sutherland in U. of M. and Kenny Knipscluding Plymouth Colony, child, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Parklane, Hough Sub., Ply- B. Knipschild of Garfield mouth Hills and Ridgewood.) came from Central Michigan
BY ALICE OLENDORF College. Hope you fellows College. Hope you fellows weren't too disappointed that

Recently home from a trip the team lost. Little Cindy and Mary Sue came out on top at recent and bounds . . . the high W. Blomberg of John Alden. Amherst Ct. welcomed their school now boasts 1225 stu- First on their list was a visit new brother home from the

Plans for Homecoming, Octeered (unintentionally) for
Springfield, Ill. After a brief
the LCC last week. Explanatober 3, are in full swing as
tion necessary? The Lunch
from Plymouth will continue
to home of her sister, Mrs. E.

Tuesday, September 23, saw Saturday evening.

them headed for Hillsdale to Mr. and Mrs. John Olenvisit daughter Betsy who is dorf had their dinner party enrolled in Hillsdale College delayed for a while Sunday World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday, October 5 at both services. All who are Christians, whether is (member) of this church or not, are invited to attend.

The new officers of the Methodist Men have secured programs of outstanding attraction for this concilerance year. The first program Oct. 22 at 8:00 pm. will feature Father William Westoven who spent in China and the last in China and the last four as a prisomer.

World Wide Communion will be presbyterian Women's Organization at both the lower part of the sunday the lower part of the ment will refer each new student on 2 'Big Brother (or 'Sister'') with similar intersts. An appeal by the SC skin on the lower part of the sweek brought a tremendous response from PHS'ers outstanding attraction for this concilerance year. The first program of outstanding attraction for this concilerance year. The first program and a couple broken of the well informed about your feet at both in the lower part of the ment will refer each new student via the lower part of the daughter A li ce with the lower part of the daughter A li ce with the lower part of the daughter A li ce with the lower part of the strength on October 1 to hear Mrs. Noore, who is a profes—(writer of the scolumn) obtained to a 'Big Brother (or 'Sister'') with similar intersts. An appeal by the SC skin on the lower part of the lower part of the south when the lower part of the strength on October 1 to hear Mrs. An appeal by the SC skin on the lower part of the sweek brought a tremendous response from PHS'ers over the part of the strength on October 1 to hear Mrs. An appeal by the SC skin on the lower part of the strength on October 1 to hear Mrs. Noore, who is a profes—(writer of the scolumn) obtained in Hillians as the college. The vith the United Presbyterian on the will refer each new student on 'Sister'') with similar intersts. An appeal by the SC skin on the lower part of the sweek brought at the state of the professor of the Mrs. Noore with with the lower part of the strength on the will refer ac

dent at Pontiac Trail and N. Territorial Rds. at 9:45 a.m. Ship in school, were selected was "Financing Michigan's nual fall festival to be held and Mrs. Howard Beck, all Kisabeth and Mrs. R. Bennett Ernest Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday morning between an automobile driven by George H. Snyder of 208 Summit Ave., Jackson, Mich., and an automobile driven by a drawing best to carry on with this atoms and charter Services."

Saturday morning between recently by the high school faculty, the high school faculty, the Senior executive had a semi-board. The honor in the College for prizes and entertainment column until the hand heals.

for prizes and entertainment column until the hand heals, for children. so if you have any news To rephrase an old saying you would like to have print-"you can take the home town ed, please feel free to call away from the young people GL. 3-5019.

NO FOOLING

Wednesday 8:45- Chancel Choir Wednesday 8:45- Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Rehearsal.

September 28. 11:00 a.m. Rally Day services with church school days at 4:00 p.m.

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Ans .- It's not quite clear from your letter whether you miss your date or the "number of things" you depended on her for! Perhaps both! Maybe she misses you, too; girls sometimes regret it when they part with their steady date. No harm in asking her, anyway, so why not call her and ask if you could come and see her . . . that you have something to a s k her. Perhaps she'll say 'yes' on a count of curiousity!
Maybe she'll agree to go
steady again. If not, you
could suggest a date-deal in which you date each other, but are free to date others also, if desired. If she does-n't want to date you at all, it's a sure sign that she has somebody else on her mind . . . all you can do is try to accept it in a let's-still-befriends way.

Q .- "Dear Miss Williams: I don't agree with you that a boy shouldn't expect a girl to kiss him after he's spent a lot of money on a prom, corsage, late snack, etc. A big date costs big money. Why shouldn't she kiss him?"

Ans.-Because kisses aren't payment. They're a sign of affection . . . of genuine liking. The only reason for kissing a boy is because a girl really likes him. On any other basis, kisses have no meaning, and who wants a kiss that doesn't mean anything . . . a kiss that goes automatically, to the boy who spends the most money on a date? Girls who do that soon get reputations as gold diggers . . . and boys are the ones who give them the repu-

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Ladywood Elects Officers For Student Council

Student Council officers for Ladywood High's 1958-59 school year were elected by the student body on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Susan Abruzzo of Northville, a Ladywood senior, was elected president of the Stu-dent Council. Susan has been an honor student in high school and is also an active member of the school chorus. She was chairman of the National Catholic Decency in Reading Program which was held at Ladywood at the be-ginning of the school year.

Sally Plamondon, Junior, also of Northville, was elected vice-president of Ladywood's Student Council. Sally attended the Interlochen Music Camp this past summer. She has also held the position of treasurer of the Student Council in her sophomore year and was the secretary of her freshman class.

Assuming the position of secretary at the council meetings and assemblies will be Martha Grant of Birmingham, a senior. Martha was previously treasurer of the Student Council.

Treasurer of the council is Jill Himm of Livonia. Jill is a sophomore who held the po-sition of class president dur-ing her freshman year.

Sen. Swainson Elected To Dystrophy Office

State Senator John B. Swainson of Plymouth has been elected third vice-president of the Wayne County Chapter of the Muscular Dys-trophy Association of Ameri-ca Inc. He has also been legal advisor for the group.

One of the association's aims is to provide treatment and appliances to all victims of M-D. Anyone who has M-D in their family or knows of a iriend or neignbor with it, are urged to contact the association so they can be made aware of its benefits.

Newburg: Baby Girl Welcomed Smiths Sept. 12

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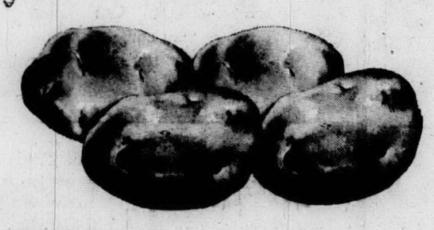
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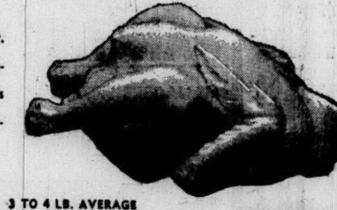
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participated and helped on their rummage sale which was a good success. Remember our Toy Party . . Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Veterans Community Center, p.m. Get your guests lined

up and let's have a big party . . . Carol Hartwick of My-

and Vern Miller.

Road. Let's all be there.

Center. Fern Burleson, presi-

dent, wishes to thank all who

abled war veterans will continue to be a major activity of the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year, Mrs. Mildred Hewer, Rehabilitation Chairman of Passage-G ay de Unit has announced, following the Auxiliary's national convention in Chicago, September 1-4. The convention outlined plans for continuance of the nation-

Evans Products Expands Wood Research

E. S. Evans, Jr., President of the "raw recruit" is develop-Plymouth, has announced the ready for duty with the fleet. of the company's Wood Products Research and Development Laboratories, ground-breaking for a new plant at Corvallis, Ore., and promotions of two top executives in Evans' Western Division.

Second Lt. Larry R. Wood, 23, whose wife, Marola, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wood, live at 899 Simpson St., recently completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course under the Re-

Dr. Piotr Zenczak, well-known forest products chemist who is Director of Evans' wood research laboratories, will now also be in charge of production of hardboard and battery separators at the Evans plant in Corvallis.

the duties of a forward observer and familiarized him with the responsibilities of a battery grade officer.

A 1953 graduate of Plymouth High School, the lieutenant was graduated from Michigan State University this year.

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motive and other storage batteries. The new plant is being built as a result of increased demand for Evanite separators, the company president said.

Evans' Hardboard Division plant is located in Corvallis adjacent to the site of the new battery separator plant. Evans Products Company operated it as the Chapman Manufacturing Company until recently, when it was merged with the parent company.

Arthur VanderSys. up to during the past three days.

plant, assumes new duties as Director of Sales Promotion for the Western Division. He Cushman Motor scooter. Lic. for the Western Division. He will be in charge of sales promotion of new and existing wood products, i n c l u d i n g hardboard; plywood and battery separators. He will work with wholesale distributors and have as one of his prime duties that of coordinating jobber activity throughout the country. He will report to country. He will report to William Ritchie, Vice President in charge of Wood Pro- of Iowa's highway system. A

Attending the initiation of wide program of service to members and installation of disabled veterans carried out officers of the newly formed by the Auxiliary in veterans Price Brothers Post No. 521 hospitals and in home comof Livonia Saturday, Septem-munities. During the past ber 20, were the following: year Auxiliary members Commander, Donald King-horn; President, Fern Burle-son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Rúdy Tration hospitals and 236 oth-Kunz, Emily Mosher, Adah er hospitals where veterans Langmaid, Harold Wilson were under treatment. The auxiliary's Christmas activi-Attending from Depart-ties in veterans hospitals are ment were: Commander expected to equal last year's John Carey and wife, Adjutant Lisle Alexander and wife; Public Relations William Luddy and wife, Historian Dorothy Koi, Chaplain (Auxiliary) Lena Hammond families without cost to them

and Third Zone Commander were operated by the Auxili-Joseph L. Laux and wife. Erary in 240 hospitals. Personal nest Koi is the newly install-Christmas gifts from the ed Commander, and is a Past Auxiliary went to 177,516 vet-Commander of the Passage-erans. Other Auxiliary activi-Gayde Post 391. Refresh-ties for the war disabled inments were served after the clude nurseries at veterans ceremonies and dancing fol-hospitals, where mothers can lowed. The Passage-Gayde leave children while visiting thank the Price Brothers veteran patients, giving par-Post for extending an invi-initiation and installation. ties in the hospitals, holding coffee hours, providing com-fort articles, greeting cards tation to them to attend their and cigarettes, and placing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-magazines and home town son attended the Jack Carey newspapers in hospital ii-

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Victory Dance in Flint on braries. We hope to continue Saturday, Sept. 13. The dance and expand all of this work was sponsored by Jack's Post during the year ahead to the Grand Blanc Post 413. | meet the increasing needs of The Post's next business those who sacrifice health meeting is Wednesday, Octo-ber 1st, 8 p.m. at the Veter-ans Community Center. A hearty welcome is extended der for Mr. and Mrs. James to Frank A. Miller who has Wick on the birth of a boy; transferred from the Avia- also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

tion Post 257 of Detroit. Hope Hewer on the birth of another to see our new members at son making them three now. our meetings.

Mrs. Roy Smith is in Ridge-The Auxiliary's next busi-wood hospital, Geddes Road, ness meeting is Thursday, Ypsilanti and is recuperating September 25 at 8 p.m. at from an operation. Let's send the Veterans Community her some cards and we wish her a speedy recovery.



USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ron Beals Auxiliary will be Robert Ballard of 38535 Ford hostess. Refreshments will be rd., Plymouth, Mich., and served after the demonstra-The 17th District Meeting Ford Rd., is serving aboard is Friday, October 3, at 8:30 the destroyer USS Taussig, p.m. at the Redford Township Post Home on Beech th Fleet in the Far East. Barbara G. Thomas of 44126

The Taussig, flagship of Work for the welfare of dis-Destroyer Division 72, operatabled war veterans will con-ed as part of a task group in

625 Irvin st., graduated from recruit training Sept. 6 at the Naval Training Center, Great

Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and

civilian dignitaries.
In nine weeks of instruction,

The company's expanded research and development laboratories will be moved from Coos Bay Ore., to Corvallis, Mr. Evans said. Corvallis is the site of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, trained Lieutenant Wood in the duties of a forward obthe duties of a forward ob-

The battery separator plant, for which ground has just been broken, is scheduled to begin production early in 1959. This plant, supplementing the at Coos Bay, will enable Evans to triple current production capacity of the synal training course at Camp Penders of the synal training traini

Arthur VanderSys, up to during the past three days, now Manager of the hardboard someone had entered his ga-

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SALE PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE SUNDAYS Ed Hart, former manager local newspaper of its minutes and to delve into some of the of Plymouth's Chamber of of meetings held. Of course, overall problems of the com-Commerce, writes as follows: this must be paid for at the munity. Al Glassford, City Manager regular advertising rate. For-

City Hall

lic relations. They get little for the city. press coverage and a general ward many of their projects. publisher, is that of the City the city's problems, but a They have asked me what can be done. We first decided on in which I discuss various reporter or editor a hand. extra copy? Some suggestions of the minutes of the council's man may find more time for coverage of the city's attairs.

In simple terms, the town must get to know the council's problems and accomplishments. The problem is at the meeting in parrative. plishments. The problem is at the meeting in narrative form. Of course, all this takes be done.

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a liaison committee. But more is needed. They need to inform and educate the voters. If recall Plymouth published yearly brochure, Have you an extra corpus Serve assertion.

strator, and some funds, but it is well worth while, in order to keep the public aware of Crashes in Area

Two motorcycle accidents Another method employed occurred over the last week

tion rooms, to which the pub-Sheriff's officers said that team in organized competition. The City Commission uses lic officials are invited to dis-another information medium cuss various aspects of the through the publication in the problems in the neighborhood could not stop in time.

The group, composed of Jean Murdoch, Wilma Wright, Lin-da Cutright, Kathy White

received tickets for defect the highest award made in the tive brakes.

On Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m., gram each year at the Nationan accident occurred on 7 Mile Rd. Thomas Campbell, The rifle team had its begin-

A passenger in Miss Benja-hold the interest of older boys little except experience. Short-nin's car, James Strange, and girls. min's car, James Strange, and girls.

ATTENDING the Camp Perry shoot were these young people and their advisors, front row, from left: John Olendorf, Je an Murdock, Kathy White, Wilma Wright. Back row: Linda Cutwright,

George Truax, Mrs. John Olendorf, Bob Failing, Keith Evans. Keith is shown below with his Whistling Boy Trophy, a high national award.

> was able to pay his or her own expenses. Thanks to the members of the Plymouth Gun Club who loaned some of their target rifles, the team went to Camp Perry wih first class equipment, and the instruc-

tors tell that they made a first

The 1958-59 program of the Junior Police Rifle Club start-

ed Monday night at the Bron-

son Bldg. Beginners will be

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Plans are being made to

hold an intra-club team com-

petition this year with trophies

Margaret Webster

Eddie Dowling

or the winning team.

class showing.

qualifications.

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Schneider was taken to Ses-jon's Hespital where he was sion's Hospital where he was home a total of 13 medals and treated for chest, leg and the "Whistling Boy" trophy arm injuries. Both drivers won by Keith Evans. This is Junior and Tyro School Pro-

246 Wing St., Northville was ning this spring when the regriding a motorcycle on Seven ular instruction program of Mile Rd. Marguerite Benja-Junior Police stopped for the min, 2727 Glendale, Detroit, summer. The instructors, Geostarted to pass the motorcy-rge Truax, Russell Cunningcle as Campbell cut into the ham and John Olendorf decidsecond lane, striking M is s ed to continue working with Benjamin's car, then losing a small group of more advanc-control and finally turned ed shooters to provide a nucleus for a competitive program this fall which they hope will which they brought home

treated for an arm injury. and at outdoor ranges in the 1780 and when they attende ion program.

The team's first large com-chaperone.

etitive venture came when •Cooperation by the parents ney attended the Hearst Matches early in May, from

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550 Grace, Northville, was This group practiced two or was outfitted with shooting treated for an injured left three times a week all sum-coats through a donation from hand. Campbell was also mer at the Bronson Building the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. ricinity of Plymouth. During the 1958 State Junior Campion-he summer three of the ship Matches at Waterford, group, John Olendorf, Jean they made a fine appearance. Murdoch and Keith Evans, Their practice was beginning completed their qualification to pay off also and they work for rating of Expert unbrought home two medals and der the National Rifle Associa- a trophy from the Waterford Imatches

These are the first Expert By the time August rolled around the group were shooting like veterans and the instructors felt they were ready are now well along in their to attend the National Matchwork for Distinguished Riflees, the Mecca of the shooting fraternity from all over the est rating given in the NRA agreed to go along as the girls

Sunset District Holding Annual Meeting Here

Reservations are now being taken among adult Scout leaders for the Sunset Dis-trict Annual Meeting being held November 6 at the Plymouth Community Junior

High School. Adults in any phase of Cub Scout, Boy Scouting and Ex-ploring are being invited to attend the meeting. Wives are also invited.

A potluck dinner for 400 is being arranged. Included in the meeting

will be presentation of Silver Beaver, Organizer and Training Awards, installation of District officers, reports about the district and leadership recognition.

Each unit is to plan its own menu and provide its own food. The reservation fee of 25 cents covers favors for the ladies, coffee and program incidentals.

WHTTLING CLUB NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A group of 25 elderly men organized the Bellevue Whittling Club here. They meet every Saturday to whittle and "tell tall tales."

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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(Sept. 25 and Oct. 2)



Raymond E. Olson's technique with dahlias just gets

Mr. Olson, who resides at 39850 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township, took the "grand sweepstakes" last year at the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia show.

This year he literally swept the sweepstakes field. During the Sept. 6-7 Michigan State Dahlia Show at Flint, he took the "sweepstakes award" for the large amateur section and also won the "grand sweepstakes."

Last week-end, Sept. 13-14, at the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Show at O'Shea Memorial Building on Greenfield St., Detroit, he came away with the sweepstakes for the large amateur class and also the "grand sweepstakes"

Mr. Olson is a faculty member at Bentley High School Livonia.



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ANTHONY NUTTING OCTOBER 10

From the time he was elected to Parliament in 1945, the youthful Mr. Nutting has served his country with great diplomacy in political arenas both at home and abroad. He was formerly Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and in 1954-55 he led the United Kingdom Delegation to the U. N. He is recognized for his keen perception and analysis of world issues.

RESOURCES FOR SURVIVAL?

SIR JOHN GIELGUD OCTOBER 21 Lord Gielgud, one of the world's greatest

living actors, has extracted from Shakespeare's plays and poems the most profound themes of Youth, Maturity and Old Age, weaving them into a monodrama of tremendous impact. "The Ages of Man" was the hit of the Edinburgh and European Festivals last year and critics accalimed it "perfection a sheer delight."
THE AGES OF MAN

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

OCTOBER 29 Few speakers have the personal popularity to command a sell-out audience in Hill Auditorium, but Mrs. Roosevelt has been greeted by overflow audiences on several appearances here. One of the truly great women of the modern world, she is held in high esteem by Michigan students and the University community as a person of great integrity, dignity and charm.

IS AMERICA FACING WORLD LEADERSHIP?

NOVEMBER 13 Margaret Webster is one of the most out-

MARGARET WEBSTER

standing figures in the American theatre today. She is an actress of note, a wellknown author, and one of our finest directors. Appearing here in a dramatic recital, she will introduce on her program some of Shaw's famous gallery of extraordinary women, ranging from Eve to Eliza Doolittle and from Major Barbara to St. Joan. PICTURES FROM A SHAVIAN GALLERY

EDDIE DOWLING

JANUARY 16 Eddie Dowling is one of the all-time greats of the entertainment world. He has been an outstanding success in every phase of show business-vaudeville, musical comedy, drama, producer, director and playwright. He has enriched the theatre by bringing to the spotlight the challenging works of such young plawrights as Tennessee Williams and William Saroyan.
FROM SHAKESPEARE TO SAROYAN

SIR JOHN GLUBB FEBRUARY 20

The small, courageous Englishman known as Glubb Pasha is almost as legendary in the Mid-East as Lawrence of Arabia. For fifteen years head of the Arab Legion, Gen. Glubb is celebrated for his wide knowledge of Arab custom and dialects. Though often partial to the Arabs, he feels that the Middle East is essential for the survival of the Britism Empire.

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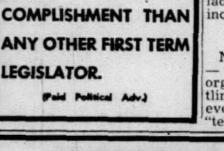
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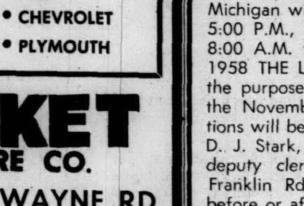
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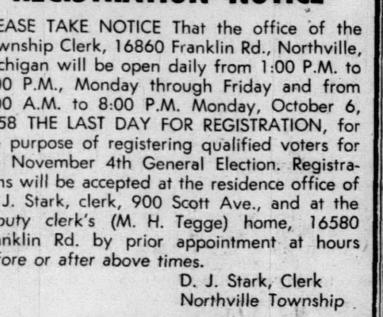
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS ... Bible Meditations FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



10 Years Ago September 24, 1948

Health Officer, Dr. Harold Brisbois, made a plea this week to the residents of Plymouth to begin a rat clean-up campaign before winter. Nineteen-year-old Lewis Mettetal was the winner of high honors during the Canadian National Model Air contest held recently in To-ronto.

Mrs. Leile Heller of Power. The Negrous Character of Kennsha, Wisconstant and an Aller of Kennsha, Wisconstant and Colden route. The Negrous Character of Kennsha, Wisconstant and Colden route. The Negrous Character of Kennsha, Wisconstant and Colden route. The Negrous Character of Kennsha, Wisconstant and Colden route. Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee custody a man who was car-cepted a position of teacher here.

Ford and daughter, Sally Ann, rying all the money orders of music and reading in Ha-Congressman Lombard on West Ann Arbor

Edward Holdsworth.

25 Years Ago September 22, 1933

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Frank Loomis of this city ding anniversary.

Mrs. James Heller.

Arlene Dowling, Judy Par-dred dollars in money orders Mrs. Fred Anderson of Castroit, a member of the good

Baker.

their families, William and be repaired and then not brought them back have

in this area.

en road to Lloyd Vandenberg tives in Howell this week. Mrs. Leila Heller of Brush The Nazarene Church has of Kenosha, Wisconsin. street has returned home moved to its new location at A most delightful surprise the circuit court jurors from a two weeks vacation 101 North Union street across was given by the Newburg drawn last Tuesday for the

menter, Nancy Beagle, De- and all of the possessions ter avenue surprised them roads commission, was in lores Spanier, Margaret they had with them while with a family dinner last Plymouth, Wednesday. Mr. Krause and Joan Dudley were enroute to Florida. A later Sunday in celebration of their Hines was a type-sticker for chosen to be cheerleaders for message stated that the At-30th wedding anniversary. the Mail some 20 years ago the year. the year ac- and called at the office while

moved into the house former-ly on his person. Details are ly occupied by Mr. Warren still meager.

Lombard on West Ann Arbor.

Townsend has appointed George Hunter Among those who will at-of this village as a member tend the Michigan State Nor- of his congressional Reverend Norton is return-ed to Plymouth for another Zerepha Blunk, Annabelle Wi-Northville. Neal is strongly Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Church street had as their guests Mrs. Geneva Bailor, a former resident of Plymouth and Mrs. Charles Draper.

Pauline Peck of North Main entertained Mrs. Umfer, Mrs. Pauline Peck of Mrs. Allison tentertained Mrs. Umfer, Mrs. Franck Church and Mrs. Allison the regent, Mrs. Chauncey Baker.

Pauline Peck of Morth Main entertained Mrs. Umfer, Mrs. Chauncey Baker.

Royal Larkins in Northville. The meeting was in charge of the regent, Mrs. Chauncey Baker.

Zerepha Blunk, Annabelle Willow, Dorothy Hubert, June they, Dorothy Hubert, June do to Plymouth for another year. Newburg to get new pastor and Lendrum is to go to Farmington.

The first D.A.R. meeting of the fall season was held last week at the home of Mrs. Royal Larkins in Northville. The meeting was in charge of the regent, Mrs. Chauncey Baker.

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enson, Roberta Chappell, Ju-Carrie Nation, the Kansas sa-Erc Kuutti, who has been spending the summer with Miss Elizabeth MacKechnie Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury in Hillsboro, Wisconsin, on of East An Verboar Trail, left Sunday afternoon.

Lyman S. Judson weds lia Learned who will take loon wrecker. Most of the post graduate work, William Kirkpatrick, Edwin Towle, Her manner was very gruff Mason Potter, Harold Ste-

50 Years Ago

September 25, 1908

day for a 10 day visit in the ding anniversary. South stopping at Mobile and Charles Carruthers other interesting points. ther interesting points.
We have been assured that house and Mr. Sullivan is

front of the business places will be layed first. Then the stretch between Main and the railroad and finally Daisy

I can believe it. It gets back slipped while carry ing a by a yellow jacket, an anti-to the old game of "Peek crock of milk to the cellar histamine pill will relive the

designed their counter dis-kids or their parents. We day evening, the reserved plays so customers, including children, can help themselves and pay as they leave. The only difficulty is, as I see and anyone would have a rest of the performance the I think there are basic reathat their parents did not obliged to stand up.

caused considerable concern; The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Wednes-The W.C.T.U. will meet day afternoon at the home with its president, Mrs. Ern. of Mrs. J. O. Eddy and elect-

Karl Hillmer was one of spent. at Arlington, Virginia; from the Daisy Manufactur-Young Peoples Bible Class on month of October. Oscar Ste-Washington, D.C.; and Dags-ing company.

Word has been received in least Saturday evening. The Canton and William Hirsch-Delaware she visited her son Plymouth that Mr. and Mrs. occasion was their 10th wed-lieb of Nankin are also on the

the Mail some 20 years a go

of East Ann Arbor Trail, left for New York on Sunday morning, from there he will return by boat to Vaasa, Finland.

Mrs. William Holdsworth of Dallas, Texas, arrived this weeks. A wave of salesmen week to visit her sons and their vacuum cleaners to their families, William and be repaired and then not sunday for New York on Sunday afternoon.

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large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank and Harry Shattuck Esch in Elm last Sunday in nd Isaac Tillotson left Mon-celebration of their 2th wed-

the stretch of payement in moving to the house just pur-

FOR STUNG DOGS WASHINGTON (UPI)



tage over a fisherman-he doesn't have to show anything to prove it."

The article in last week's paper regarding "Students Noontime Invasion of Downtown" was very informative, but I think someone in the audience or on the panel had a better answer to give b ut for some reason neglected to do so.

First, I think people should realize we are not only living in the Atomic Age but the pain and the corner." Some kids are of the nature that if around the corner." Some last Saturday cutting deep pain. The American Humane gashes in her head requiring gashes in her head requiring several stitches. Dr. Patterson was called to ease the pain and take care of the pain. The American Humane society so rports with the explanation that bee stings contain histamine and that is why anti-histamine is effective.

Dr. Knight and George Kuhn of Stark had a disagreement about some business matters on the street Tuesday afternoon and finally came to blows. Dr.

realize we are not only living in the Atomic Age but the Merchandising Age as well. Due to increased competition, leisure shopping, etc. merchants across the land have designed their counter discounter discoun it, some aren't paying.

sons why kids are caught love them or teach them

right from wrong. One is "temptation." This A couple of years ago we is caused by the merchants had a frightening problem of own doing, his choice in the teenagers racing and hot rodway he does business and the ding around town in cars durway he has elected to pre-sent his merchandise to his lem looked like it couldn't be

Toys and other items that governing students driving may look like "Junk" to an practice is so good many othadult may look like "Gold" to er communities are adopting some honest kid that doesn't it. have a dime in his pocket. He can go into most any store in same thing regarding downtown and browse around, town at noon. Have restrichandle merchandise and not tions, not let the students a person will ask him what leave school during lunch he wants, whether he intends period without a permit. Or to buy, whether he has a n y maybe merchants should ban money or anything else. He is students from their stores or free to shop until his heart's even close them during lunch content, also be tempted by the most amazing gadgets man has devised. Yes, in above ideas should be used, many cases, while a clerk or but they could be and effectively

store owner "Peeks around tively.
the corner of the counter" I do not think store countready to grab him as a shop-lifter and call the police. The police have certain rules they must follow too. They take and get out." The merchant Junior to the Police Station, owns the store and I think it's question him, not only about his responsibility to enforce the "shoplifting," but everything else that has happened An Interested Parent

in town. Hs name is entered in the Police Records and re gardless of right or wrong the kid has a record with no judge or counsel present. Junior has become a victim of our Merchants Merchandis-

ing Trap. "Temptation" has taken a much greater toll than anyone knows and I have seen it in the stores when kids are left alone to shop. I think all of them know better but some are fighting as big a battle a g a i n s t "Temptation" as Adam fought in the Garden of Eden. Yes, and Adam lost

In the article, a drug store owner stated that he had caught two boys shoplifting the night before. The question arises in my mind; how did he know they had stolen? Did he notice merchandise miss-ing or did he let his own Merchandising Trap catch them. If this druggist suspected the boys were up to no good why didn't he tell them to get out. Chief Kenneth Fisher point-

ed out that "Last year there was a fad to see who could get the most." From what I have seen in the dime stores

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Those who read the New Testament will admit that Christ established a church. Truly the Scriptures teach us that Christ established His church in this world and that it is of vital importance to all of us. We can readily see that there is no salvation except in Christ. "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." Acts 4:12. Now since the church is the body of Christ, we must be in the body, the church, in order to have this salvation.

Some think that they can be Christians without belonging to Christ's church but this is impossible. A person cannot be a Mason without belonging to the Masonic Lodge. He could be just as good morally as a Mason, but if he doesn't go into the Lodge and comply with certain requirements of that Lodge, he certainly is not a Mason. Likewise one cannot be a Christian if he has not obeyed the rules laid down by Christ. A Christian is one who has been born again of the water and the Spirit. All Christians are members of Christ's church. When one becomes a church member, he at the same time becomes a Christian. There are no Christians outside of the church. One has to get into the Church to be a Christian just the same as one has to get into the Masonic Lodge to be a Mason.

When we speak of the church of Christ we mean the church that Christ established on the first Pentecost after He arose from the dead, A.D. 33. This church was established in Jerusalem, by the authority of Christ, through the agency of the Apostles, who were guided by the Holy Spirit. The word church comes from the Greek word, "Ekklesia." Christ and the Apostles did not coin this word, but it was in general use by the Greekspeaking people of that day. Among these people this word never had any religious significance. The word 'Ekklesia" which is translated church, literally means "the called out," and was applied to any body of people that were "called out" and gathered together for any purpose, whether it was for good or bad. In this sense the word "Ekklesia" is used a few times in the New Testament. For we find that in Ephesus the silversmiths stirred up a mob against Paul. Of this mob it is said: "some therefore cried one thing, and some another: for the assembly was in confusion." Acts 19:32. The word here translated "assembly" is the same word translated elsewhere "church." Therefore you can see from this that the word "Ekklesia" was applied to any group of people "called out" for any purpose. This is one reason that Christ applied the word "Ekklesia" to His people in the New Testament, because it accurately describes Christians. For all Christians have been called out of the devil's kingdom into Christ's Kingdom or out of a life of sin into a life of righteousness.

We have already stated that Christ's church was esestablished A.D. 33, or the first Pentecost after Christ arose from the dead, but some say that the church was established when God gave the law to Moses, others say that it was established when John the Baptist came preaching that the people must repent. In order to disprove these ideas we turn to Matthew 16:18: "And upon this rock I will build my church" - Christ is doing the speaking and notice, He is using future tense - "I will" - therefore the Church was yet future at this time. The church that Christ established could not have been before this time. The law of Moses was given about 1500 years before the time that Christ said, "I will build my church." So you see that Moses did not establish Christ's church. Again, John the Baptist did not establish Christ's church, because in the 14th chapter of Matthew and the 16th verse we read of the execution of John the Baptist: "And he (Herod) sent and beheaded John in the prison." Bear in mind that John was dead when Christ said in Matthew 16:18 "I will build my church." Anyone can see that John the Baptist did not establish Christ's church.

In acts 2:47 we find that the Lord's church has already been established, because the Lord added those baptized believers to the church. "Praising God, and having favour with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." We have the church spoken of many times in the book of Acts. Therefore, we can see that the church was not established before Matthew 16:18 and that it was in existence after the day of Pentecost A.D. 33.

If your church, the church you are a member of, was established before A.D. 33 or after A.D. 33 then it is not the Lord's church. Remember that Christ said, "every plant which my heavenly Father planted not, shall be rooted up." Matthew 15:13. The church of Christ was founded by Christ and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it; but other plants will be rooted up. The warning is too plain and the penalty is too severe for anyone to be a member of a church not planted by God .

We all know that there are many churches in the world today, but Christ established only one church. Christ said, "I will build my church"; church here is singular, not plural. So you can see Jesus didn't say "my churches" or "one of my churches."

We find that there is just "one body" and that this "one body" is the church that Christ built. To prove there is just one body we turn to Ephesians 4:4. "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling;" Again, to Romans 12:4,5: "For even as we have many members in one body, and all the members have not the same office: so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and severally members one of another." And finally, 1st Corinthians 12:20: "But now they are many members, but one body." These Scriptures all teach that there is one body. Now what is that "one body?" Why it is the church, of course. To prove this we turn to Ephesians 1:22 and 23: "And he put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave of him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all." And again, to Colossians 1:18: "And he is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the first born from the dead; that in all things he might have the pre-eminence." These Scriptures teach us that the body is the church. Now how many bodies do we have? Just one. And if the body is the church, and it is, then we have just one church. You can see that we have proven that Christ established just one church.

Now we want you to notice the fact that this New Testament church is in existence today. It is not some denomination, nor is it my church; nor your church but it is Christ's church. Since Christ's church is in existence today you will readily concede that all should belong to Christs church. Especially will you concede that if a per-

son wishes to belong to a church, that that person should choose Christ's church, which was established by the authority of Christ. You may ask, "Has the church of Christ existed from A.D. 33 until today"? It is true that many want church succession established, but the Bible, the Word of God, is the seed. "Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God." Luke 8:11. Today we have the same seed used by the Apostles and the early church, just plant it and give it a chance to grow and it will produce the same kind of fruit, or church, it produced in the first century.

"Our plea" is not a reformation of some religious body, but to restore the Apostolic church which needs noreformation. Nor does it mean to establish a nother church, because there are too many man-made churches already. In fact the religious world is so burdened with denominational churches until people do not know which way to turn. Religious divisions are exceedingly sinful and are positively forbidden by our Lord. Hence to start another religious body would be only adding evil to an existing evil.

Again, "our plea" is not to establish another creed. All human creeds are sinful, because they set aside the Word of God and divide Christ's church. Every h u m a n creed is a reflection upon the wisdom of God. Remember, creeds cause divisions, and the devil's most effective weapon is the fact that religious peoples are divided into many man-made church. You may ask, "What do you mean?" Do you think that any sensible person is going to believe that God is back of all the more than 250 manmade churches that are in opposition one to the other? Denominationalism is making more atheists than all the teaching of the atheists put together.

"Our plea" is to restore the Apostolic church to the world. It will mean the rejecting of all human creeds and a complete return to Christ and His teaching. In other words, it means taking up Christianity as the Apostles left it. It means the rejecting of all man-made churches. It means that all must lay down any idea which is foreign to the Bible, and that all must unite upon the New Testa-

Many will ask, "Is the restoration of the Apostolic church possible today?" I believe that it is. I am sure that the Apostolic church exists today. The church of Christ is the New Testament church restored to the world as it was in the days of the Apostles. It is made up of people who have believed, repented, confessed Christ and been buried in baptism, into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Hence, I believe that it is possible to be a member of the New Testament church today, just as it was in the days of the Apostles. The church was established by the preaching of the Word of God. On the day of Pentecost, the Gospel was preached, the people heard that preaching, and they believed it with all of their hearts. They asked what to do. They were told to repent, and then what? Peter commanded them to be baptized. About three thousand of them did that very thing, and the Lord added them to the church. That was the beginning of the New Testament church. I believe that we can do the same thing today.

We believe that all can unite upon the Bible which is the only possible basis of unity. Since the Word of God produced Christians in the beginning, if we still have the same Word, it will still produce Christians. Now, there are two principles upon which this can be accomplished. If we still have the same seed that the Apostles used on Pentecost, which Christ said was the Word of God, and if we still have the same soil, which Jesus said was the hearts of men, we can still have the Apostolic church. We still have the same Gospel that produced Christians in the beginning. This Gospel was given for all time to come, according to Jude, verse 3, "Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation, I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was ONCE FOR ALL DELIVERED UNTO THE SAINTS."

To say that we do not have the original Word of God is to classify the objector as an unbeliever. Many agree that we have the same Gospel, but say the Word of God has lost the power to produce Christians as it did in the centuries past. They suggest that seeds sometimes lose their power of germination, after several years. That is true with some seeds, but it is not so in the case of the Word of God. It does not make any difference whether or not a single crop of Christians has been produced or an Apostolic church established during the past centuries. 1st Peter, chapter 1, verse 23, says: "Having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of INCORRUPTI-BLE, through the word of God, which LIVETH AND ABIDETH." Since the Word of God is "incorruptible" and abideth forever, IT CANNOT lose the life element. Hence, the Word of God will never lose the germinating element. We are sure that it will produce Christians today just as it did on that first Pentecost after Christ arose from the dead. If the same seed is unadulterated, and is planted tonight it will produce exactly the same kind of a crop as when planted or preached by the Apostles.

Not only is this return to New Testament Christianity a wonderful basis upon which all believers in Christ can unite, it is absolutely solid ground. If we do just what our Lord commanded we know that our salvation is certain. Join with us in going back to the Bible, back to Christ and his church, which described in the New Testa-

Now that you are aware of the church of Christ in the twentieth century which is built according to the blueprints of Christ's original church, why not become a member of this new Testament church? In becoming a member of Christ's Church you will be called upon to do nothing which you cannot read in the New Testament. After obeying the Gospel, you will then live and worship just as the apostle-guided Christians of the first century

Therefore Our Plea is for you to do the will of Christ, obey His commandments, become a Christian, only that, and wearing only Our Lord's name, serving through the Church established by Him, accomplishing God's purpose in your life, that by and by at His coming you may receive eternal life.

If you want to know more about the Church of Christ, call GLenview 3-7630.

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DeMolay Installs New Officers



Plymouth Chapter, Order of DeMolay, had its installa-tion dinner Tuesday, Septem-ber 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the

Masonic Temple.

Larry Wilson, 18-year-old graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia, was installed as Master Consulor at 8 p.m. following the dinner.

Along with Larry, the other officers are Stewart Papineau, Senior Consulor and Ronald Hubbs, Junior Consul-

Larry Wilson is a holder of the Representative DeMolay Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bazo, owners of the Riverbank Convalescent Home, Plymouth. Larry is enrolled as a Junior at Dearborn Community Col-

The dinner was at the Masonic Temple.

V. F. W. News

RUMMAGE SALE TO-DAY! Thursday and Friday at the V.F.W. hall on Lilley road at Ann Arbor road. Lots of good bargains, come and find just that article that you have needed for so long. Children's clothes and men's work clothes.

Chairman Virginia Bartel is planning another picnic for the patients at Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. It will be held at Communication of the patients of t be held at Camp Woodbury on September 30 and anyone wanting to help on this project call Virginia. The picnic is part of the rehabilitation program for the men and they have enjoyed the picnics which have been held once a week since June.

Alba Van Meter, chairman of the Civil Defense committee, has received some of the good fruit cakes and candy that were so popular last year. They are on sale now and if you would like to order them, call Alba at GL. 3-1911. The cakes make a nice Christmas gift for that friend or relative that is hard to buy for.

The Civilian Defense committee is also planning on outfitting a first aid kit for the kitchen at the hall. All kitchens should have such a kit and we are grateful to this committee for suggesting the thought.

Inspections will start some-time in October and all chair-men should start now, if they haven't already, to get their books in order. Bring them to each meeting and read your reports from them. All officrs are requested to be present for the first meeting in October to practice the Cross of Malta and also to have your uniforms ready at any time. Let's keep our good re-putation and help our presi-dent on this inspection.

Drill team practice every Tuesday night! The drilling will continue outdoors until bad weather sets in.



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County of Wayne.

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 twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred fifty-eight. Present, JAMES H. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH E. FINUCAN, also known as JOSEPH EDWARD FINUCAN,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George A. Finucan, executor under the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of preserving said es-

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said executor to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. 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

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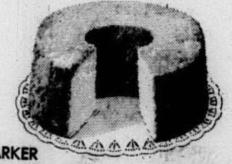
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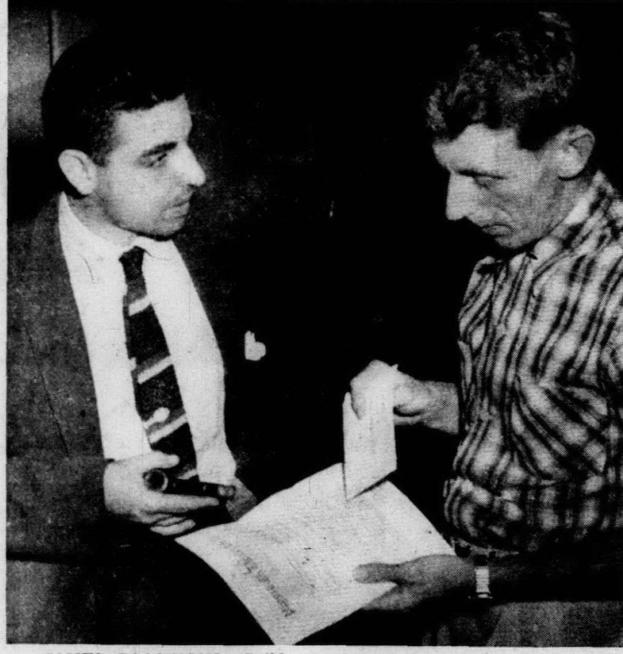
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JAMES BLACKMAN, Guild secretary, and Hal Young, president of the Plymouth Theater Guild, discuss the recent membership letter that went out to Plymouth residents. They are wondering if a second letter should go out to remind all people who enjoy a good play that the

season is just over the horizon. The three dollar membership guarantees admission to "Bell, Book, and Candle," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Wake Up, Darling." It's not too late to send your membership letter in since Mr. Blackman will accept memberships until October 15.

Stork Camps In Canton Township

well, I understand from a neighbor, they have and that he has resided in these parts for quite sometime on a pond on Ridge Rd. Well maybe he's not exactly a stork, but a Blue Herron and from a distance, looks like a stork. Oh well, they have substitutes for everything the se each of the sure has gotten mixed up on some of his delivery dates.

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Front Row Center



First meeting of the Ply-cast. The competition was so mouth Theater Guild a week keen she held a second reador so ago was a rousing success. A few weeks ago old George pleaded for the membership drive to hit the happy hundred mark. By Septembr 15, as of 10 p.m., the Guild had 92 members. We came close and of course, the membership drive goes on A per-"Bell. Book, and Candle" will bership drive goes on. A per-"Bell, Book, and Candle" will son can enter at any time of prove to be a real challenge

son can enter at any time of the year.

Many of the older members, not on the basis of age, but rather on the basis of being with the Guild (actually anyone that belongs to the Guild is perpetually young one of the attributes of working on matters theatrical) have yet to send their membership money into Sparky.

Sixty people showed up to the meeting the other evening. Many new faces were in evidence. Of course, before the evening had hit full stride, everyone knew e a chotain the coveted parts.

Peter Ustinov, the funny fellow who has been on Steve Allen's TV. Sunday night show and Jack Parr's midnight shambles, is in town for a couple of weeks at the Cass Theater. He is playing in "Romanoff and Juliet." Not only does Peter do the star part but he is the playwright of the comedy. Mildred and I plan to go down to see Mr. Ustinov go through his happy paces. We hope to see in a seat near-by.

stride, everyone knew e a c h other and they were ready to live or die for the old Guild. Ann Palmer and Bill Hunter, two avid scenery engineers, were present to hear others do some readings of the first play of the year, "Bell, Book, and Candle."

Lackie Cagnon, the direction is happy paces. We hope to see in a seat near-by.

Another TV personality will be in the Detroit area starting September 2. Genieve, the French singer on the Parr show who always admonishes "Zock," is coming to town in the musical, "Can." I predict this engage-Jackie Gagnon, the director, tried to coax Ray Denison to read for the Rex Harrison part. His wife urged him to give it a whirl. Ray reminded adamant. He indicated his cup of tea would be the next show, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Ed Goldnick, Ray Wisniewski, Bob Lucchetti, three newcomers, needed little cajoling. They entered into the try-outs with school's curriculum this fall

entered into the try-outs with professional fervor.

At coffee break time some mighty tempting refreshments were served by Dorothy Smith and her crew of A sad note indeed. We had a sad note indeed we had a sad note indeed. B ESTHER SPRENGEL Rose arrived Wednesday, GL. 3-0194

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pack of fun. One of thes days we are going to get GLASTONBURY, Conn. - around to having a special (UPI) — Donald C. Hotch-Junior membership for the kiss parked his car in front of the police station, returned to find it stolen.

Hotch-bigh school students that are in the 11th and 12th grads.

Jack Wilcox, the Guild's

gallivanting bouncy bachelor and vice-president, was seen chatting with Phyllis Cole chatting with Phyllis Coleman who drops over from Livonia to enjoy the Theater Guild activities. She claims that Jack was not impressed by the fact that the Livonia High School students had done "Oklahoma," the everpopular musical. He informed her with a smirk that the Plymouth Theater Guild would do a brief version entitled "Rhode Island."

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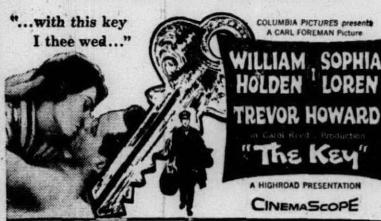
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Men Don't Talk to Wives For Many Sound Reasons

NEW YORK (UPI) - Men don't talk to their wives — it says here — because the little woman York for a month. As fast as never gives the poor guy a chance to chatter.

That diagnosis of a sore topic in many a house-holds of the ship's that hold comes from a woman who has observed silent brought them across the husbands at work and play.

'With a head start like that, we'd be fools to stop," she added.

When a wife just can't stand the silence of her mate minute longer, Mrs. Holmes suggested meditating on the following:

Talk they say, is cheap: silence, golden; actions speak louder than words. Maybe the real pitch of this whole man-woman relationship lies in what isn't said." So when he pecks you on the cheek, maybe it's worth 10,000 silent words.

ci's restaurant has come up with its own menu for dieters, in which the chief ingredient is a sense of humor. Typical day's fare on the suggestions for the week: Friday: breakfast, two lobster antennas; lunch, one tail joint of sea horse; dinner, rotisserie broiled guppy fillet.

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Spring - flowering bulbs, hundreds of millions of them, the crates are unloaded from ocean, they are started on another journey to the cities and villages all over the

er yet a dozen.

And for a real spring garden, plan to set out every fall 25 each of a couple of the litle bulbs such as crocus and snowdrop, a half dozen of one or two kinds of daffodils, and at least three dozen tulips as the budget allows. This quanity will be a gilt-edged investment of less than \$10.

have been planted in past auumns, there's always room or a few more. And the nore bulbs that are planted, he more bloom there will be, or all kinds bloom more than ne spring and some as many s twenty. That is, they will the foliage is left on the lant until it turns yellow, hus manufacturing food and elping the bulb to form a ower bud for the next year. The necessity to let foliage row until it turns yellow is

one reason why crocus, snow- straight line as they will be rop, and winter aconite with if naturalized. To naturalize. Memo for Dads-to-Be: ossom-like stemless yellow pick up a handful and let uttercups aren't satisfactory them fall to the ground and the lawn. Few homeown plant where they fall. ass until it's safe to cut off the same way on a bank or e bulb foliage. It takes a under a tree where it won't age and with some kinds weeks. A half-dozen or a doz-

lanted almost as effectively handsome in a flower border the ring of soil around or in front of shrubs. rees as scattered throughout he green lawn. They can be scattered throughout flower buds where their bloom will show up because it comes so much earlier than the other plants that start to grow. They're wonderful too plants They're wonderful too plantad in a rock garden or on top
of a rock or cinder block

a driveway, garden path
across the front of the planter box — or filling the planter box completely if that

A dozen or twenty-five litcinths show off best. ffective if planted in a

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group as in a line. Water-

den or rock wall or in front

border, in solid beds of edg-

ing a walk or driveway. In

dust to prevent mice, who

use the mole runs, from eat-

Except in the warm South

In warm climates bulb

planting doesn't start before

November and there it in-

cludes other more tender

kinds such as Dutch iris, ane-

mone, ranunculus and trout

lilies. In the warm regions,

Dutch iris, anemone, tulips,

daffodils and crocus may all

flower together within on e,

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crocus, grape hyacinths, hyacinths, various types of daffodils and tulips for a succession of blooms. You'll like to have them all poking up come 1959.

Daffodils are naturalized in Expect Just Anything!

NEW YORK (UPI) - This may come as a surinimum of six weeks for fo-matter if the grass grows prise to fathers-to-be. Women waiting for the stork to deliver do their en bulbs planted in a group, darndest to keep their husbands from knowing about

> odd cravings that pop up. That's according to a mountain of proof about cravings and pregnancy massed by British medical experts, who say that there's nothing flighty - or fancied - about these odd desires.

> Probably the compulsion to keep these omniverous desires secret accounts for the lack of agreement in medical circles about how real are the reported strange appetites induced by the stork.

Many doctors tend to wink about such things are the places where hya- especially when told about orders for fried grasshoppers at 3 a.m. But such a request is tame compared Species tulips - the water- to some cravings reported by nearly 1,000 expectant mothers in the British survey.

The women want just about everything on earth months single and double tu- and sometimes yen for things under the earth. Like lips of diverse height, shape coal

On the edible list, apples come first. (Psycholothan half a dozen of a kind gists may say this is a throw-back to Eve.) Next come tomatoes, bananas, coffee grounds, fat, tea leaves, aspirin, coconut, dog biscuits, health salts, show up well in a rock gar-stomach powder and jelly.

In the not-so-edible department, appetites develtall Darwin, Cottage, Breed- op for coal, soap, disinfectant, toothpaste, mother and Triumph tulips are balls, gasoline, tar, shoe polish, paraffin, wood, soil, fine in groups in a flower charcoal and cinders.

J. M. Harries and T. F. Huges, of the Ministry any region where moles of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, reporting in the abound, dip bulbs in special British Medical Journal, cited tea, tobacco, beer, bacon, eggs and fish as foods most shunned by moth-

The expectant mother who admits to an odd east and Southwest, bulb craving should get sympathy and consideration raber and must be completed before the ground freezes. ther than ridicule. For, say the experts, cravings gnaw away at the appetite in a very real way

If she wants to munch on coal and moth-balls, with a gasoline chaser, disabuse her of the notion.

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PICTURE WINDOWS BRING OUT-DOORS IN Privacy, However, Is Everyone's Goal

Plants Remove 'Zoo' Aspects of Open View

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biscus, large-leaved philoden-The picture window always serves the purpose of bringing the outdoors indoors. That's fine when this outsize window across the front of the house frames a view of a mountain, meadows or lovely gardens.

By Ann Jermyn

biscus, large-leaved philodendron, a Ponderosa lemon. Smaller groundcover type plants such as helxine, maranta or prayer plant, and African violets might be placted between the tall plants. Vines such as heart-leaved philodendron, passion vine, Jasmine (J. grandiflorum)

But, when the picture window is only 30 feet from the sidewalk or road, as it is in many suburban homes, the family within feel as though they're living in a gold fish bowl. Pedestrians and autos passing so close to the house. passing so close to the house If more than 18 inches of don't constitute a view.

floor space can be allotted for At night when curtains or an indoor garden, then it can Venetian blinds can be drawn be more elaborate. It might to conceal the expanse of glass, the family can relax or quarrel without the world looking in on them. In the daytime, the goldfish bowl location of the house and its him window is harder to discovered to the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered to the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the house and its harder to discovered the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the control of the house and its him window is harder to discovered the control of the contro big window is harder to dis-well as low creeping ones. pel. Glass curtains look out of For such a garden, the floor place across a window, a tall can be covered with tarpaper three-fold screen has a blank-on top of which is placed copwall appearance. Plants, per; the garden area is edged proper proportion to the new then, become the homeowners with brick or corrugated lower chairs. Also, the new

inches of space paralleling gives privacy when a 15-foot shades.

window need be given to the long picture window is only indoor garden. A planter box 30 feet from the street.

All these new lighting fashions are evolutionary rather can be built in this width, as long as the window and 12 inches deep. Make the box of redwood or cedar and line it with zinc or copper to prevent leakage when plants are watered. The plants in their pots can be placed in the box and the spaces between them filled with peat moss which attractive brown color. Or a layer of stones or marble chips can be placed on top

A hedge of plants all one height will be less attractive than a grouping of mixed plants. If only 18 inches of floor space can be allowed, this means one row of plants. Choose 4 to 6-foot ones such as oleander, podocarpus, hi-

of the soil in the pots and

over the peat moss.

Lamps Stress Tall, Slim New Styling

Table lamps are growing even taller, averaging at least 40 to 45 inches. TV Watching and Gracious Dining Combine 57 inches are not uncom-

The tall, slim look of the new lamps is exaggerated by narrower, deeper drum shades. This is a practical habits rule the roost, espedevelopment dictated by the cially at dinnertime. In fact, demand for long, narrow some children are more faes that makes the wider shades a hazard, safety-wise. miliar with TV trays, or off-the-floor eating, than with a The new silhouette lamp dining table. And many stresses slim-line grace and adults are the same

adults are the same. beautiful symetry.

In bases, sparkling glass, plain or in subtle decorator dining room to living room or depend on and return to a more greater than the rush from dining room to living room or depend on and return to a more greater than the rush from dining room to living room or depend on and return to a more greater than the rush from dining room to living room or depend on and return to a more greater than the rush from dining room to living room or depend on the rush from the rush f colors is popular. The new den and return to a more graceramic bases have incised cious routine, especially if your designs, often quite elaborate home has an L-shaped living but always tasteful.

Tradition plays an impor- ing. Decorator C. Eugene tant part. There's a marked Stephenson suggests that you set trend toward classic art re- your TV on the buffet so it is productions such as the can-viewable from both living and dleabra lamps — Italian and Spanish in origin. Their tall, stately charm and elegance make them ideal accessories member to keep a flower arrangement low and candelabra or rangement low and candelabra or

Even boudoir lamps are of the table. Comfortable chairs gaining in height (as high as keep both the family or guests 30 inches) so milady doesn't happy during their eating-viewhave to stoop and peer when she checks her make-up. Also they are slimmer to match the trend for narrower depth

happy serve a chafing dish meal so you don't hop up and down from the table. By paradox, the new floor lamps are shorter to be in



Living

This mother solves the problem of eating and viewing television with a clever dining-room setting.

Bedrooms Get Cold Shoulder

NEW YORK (UPI) Bedrooms get a lot of attention from novelists, but they're practically ignored when families go on a home-improvement binge.

More than half of the 80,-000 home-owning families who entered the recent 'how's your home" contest, sponsored by the Home Improvement Council, fessed up to that fact.

Council experts say the bedroom - ignoring stems from the fact that the living areas are a "front" enjoyed by the entire family and visitors.

just a private sanctuary and, therefore, lower in the family's decorating priority schedule.

When they get around to it, many of the contest enbedrooms, add furniture, closet equipment and electric blankets. Many fondly

Classic Black Is Tops

But, regardless of changing styles and fabrics, black its largest cities. For it is a the period for membership always stands out smartly in a well-dressed woman's ward-land where . . .

This season particularly, black is extremely flattering; a crowded, poorly-he ated it slims, trims and is a discreet foil for the most dramatic quonset hut, or walk across

That important 'little black dress' comes to the fore -Where accountants,

in all of the important silhouettes this season.

Black crepe, jersey and sheer wool lend themselves est ment workers regularly pecially well to the high waists, loose backs and eased fi-make trips "back in the

Black is especially elegant in the restrained shaping of store it in modern freezers. the Empire lines.

over and over again in blouson styles and overblouse hand-number of sled dogs is intrants wish to carpet their lings, in semi-molded Empire lines and is often accented creasing. with brilliants, lustrous ribbon and braids.

Wonderfully-whispery taffeta and crisp-finished silks, Indian populations must the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York New York, N. Y. lining-stiffened crepes and jerseys flare forth with a daring teach a second language abandon in frapeze styles. Some are half-belted in front; English — to many of their AONY today means MONEY tomorrow

then, become the homeowners solution for gaining privacy. An indoor garden will utilize the glass expanse of a picture window, for plants will flourish with all the light. If vines and tall-growing plants are nearest the glass they will provide a natural looking screen to protect the family within from passers by.

If the room is comparatively small, no more than 18 of space paralleling inches of space paralleling of the picture window is not plants that the brick or metal edging. The secret of a good cottage in incorporating a magazine rack at the base.

The lamp pole has blossomed out with new etched glass bullets. One style has a the window is not the plant only remainded in trapeze styles. Some are half-belted in front; E window is others have no belt at all.

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P.T.A. Sets Membership Month

They'll Knock On Igloo Doors In Newest State

When more than eleven million P.T.A. members open their annual Membership Enrollment month this October, they will be urged to "knock on every door" to find n e w members interested in advancing the welfare of chil-

Some of those doors may open to the oldest dwellings in the Western hemisphere stone igloo homes in Alaska, scheduled soon to become the nation's 49th state.

Here, as throughout the U.S., the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will seek to add some half-million new "parents, teachers or friends of children" to what is already the nation's largest voluntary service organi-

Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., presistate," as "comparable to in this country.
the spirit which has enabled Parent -Teacher associations bases, maintain typically "every parent-teacher mem-

"truly frontier."

In Fall Fashion Scene

In a season that is ablaze with color as is this one, it may seem difficult to enthuse about perennially-popular, ever-classic black!

"truly frontier."

Alaska's Congress of Parents and Teachers, which became part of the national organization in 1957, today faces problems which can be compared, Mrs. Parker pointed out, with those recorded over the years in tiny American communities or in the continental United States, in Hawaii and on American military bases in Europe.

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-School youngsters may ride for miles in a dog sled to the street to a modern, several story building.

bush" to hunt and fish for food for their families - and

-Where the airplane is the Jet matelasse crepe is particularly new! It appears tween cities, but where the

-Where teachers in schools with large Eskimo or MUTUAL OF NEW YORK 587 W. Ann Arbor Tri. charges, while other schools, especially those on U.S. army



"Home is the child's first school," explains Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whether it's in Point Barrow, Alaska, or the continental U.S. Here, Chicago school children examine picture of Eskimo family standing under strips of caribou meat outside their far north home. In proclaiming dent of the National Con-gress, cites "the dynamic po-points out that development of P.T.A.'s in Alaska, soon to become tential of Alaska, our newest the nation's 49th state, parallels the organization's pioneering days

to contribute so much to the American libraries, theaters ber to knock once more on

The variety and scope of P.T.A. activities in the 61-year history of the National Congress are reflected today, Mrs. Parker noted, in the everyday life of Alaskans which ranges in spirit f r o m the quite sophisticated to the "truly frontier."

American libraries, theaters and bowling alleys as part of their recreation program.

Aims of the National Congress membership month will apply equally well in this dynamic new state, Mrs. Parker pointed out, as in its member organizations throughout the continental United States, in Hawaii and on American husband . . .

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CIVIL DEFENSE ORDINANCE

(Ordinance No. XVIII) AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH AN ORGANIZA-TION FOR CIVIL DEFENSE TO PREPARE PLANS TO PREVENT, MINIMIZE AND RELIEVE DAM-AGE AND HARDSHIP RESULTING FROM ENEMY ATTACK OR NATURAL DISASTER: TO PROVIDE FOR THE FULL IMPLEMENTATION OF SUCH PLANS: TO DEFINE THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE SUPERVISOR AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ITS PROVI-SIONS: AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES CONFLICTING THERE-

Section 1. INTENT: It is the intent of this Ordinance that the organization established will ensure the complete and efficient utilization of all of the Township's facilities to combat disaster occasioned by enemy attack on the Township or its environs, and that the organization will also serve to combat natural disasters de-

The Office of Civil Defense created by the Ordinance will be the coordinating agency for all ac. tivity in connection with the Civil Defense Program, and during a period of attack or natural disaster it will be the instrument through which the Supervisor . may exercise the authority and discharge the responsibilities vested in him in the ordinance.

The Ordinance will not relieve any Township Department of the normal responsibilities or authority ascribed to it in the Township Home Rule, nor it adversely affect the work of the American Red Cross or other volunteer agencies dedicated to disaster relief activity Section 2. DEFINITIONS:

For the purpose of this Ordinance certain words used are herewith defined: "Township" shall mean the Township of Ply-

municipality. "Civil Defense" shall have a broad meaning and shall include preparations against, and relief from, the effects of attack on the Township by the forces of an enemy nation or the agents thereof, and it shall also include such activity in connection with natural disaster as defined herein. It shall not, how-

of the military forces of the United States. "State" shall mean the State of Michigan, or a person acting for the State of Michigan pursuant to legislative authority.

ever, include any activity that is the responsibility

"County" shall mean the County of Wayne, or person acting for the County of Wayne pursuant to legislative authority. "Attack" shall mean a direct assault against

the Township by the forces of a hostile nation or the agents thereof, including assault by bombing chemical or biological warfare, or sabotage. "Natural Disaster" shall mean any condition seriously affecting or threatening public health, wel-

fare or security as a result of severe fire, explosion, flood, tornado, hurricane or similar natural or accidental cause and which is beyond the control of public or private agencies ordinarily responsible for the control or relief of such conditions (This does not include riots, strikes, insurrections, or civil disturbance).

"Civil Defense Forces" shall mean the employees, equipment and facilities of all Township Departments, Boards, Institutions, and Commissions suitable for, or adaptable to, civil defense and designated by the Supervisor to participate in the civil defense activity; and in addition, it shall include all volunteer personnel, equipment and facilities contributed by, or obtained from volunteer persons or

"Supervisor" shall mean the Supervisor of this Township or the Acting Supervisor as provided for in the Home Rule of the Township whenever the supervisor is unable to perform his duties under this Ordinance by reason of his absence or incapa-"Director" shall mean the Director of the Office

of Civil Defense appointed by the Supervisor as executive head of the Office of Civil Defense, or a deputy director duly appointed and acting for the director in accordance with the provisions of this

"Volunteer" shall mean contributing a service equipment or facilities to the civil defense organization without remuneration or without a formal agree. ment or contract of hire. "Civil Defense Volunteer" shall mean any per-

son duly registered and appointed by the Director of the Office of Civil Defense and assigned to participate in the civil defense activity. "Person" shall mean every natural person, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation and

their legal successor Section 3. ORGANIZATION FOR CIVIL DEFENSE CREATED:

The Supervisor is hereby authorized and directed to create an organization for Civil Defense. The Supervisor, as chief executive of the Township shall be the Director of the Organization for Civil Defense and shall be responsible for its organization, administration and operation.

The organization shall consist of the following: (a) An Office of Civil Defense within the executive body of the Township government. There shall be an Executive Head of the Office of Civil Defense, who shall be known as the Director of the Office of Civil Defense, and such assistants and other persons as are deemed necessary to

the proper function of the Organization. The employees, equipment and facilities of all Township Departments, Boards, Institutions and Commissions suitable for, or adaptable to, civil defense and designated by the Supervisor to participate in the civil defense activity. Duties assigned to a Township Department shall be analogous to the normal duties of that depart-

(c) Volunteer persons and agencies offering service to the organization. Section 4. APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR AND

EMPLOYEES (a) The Supervisor shall appoint the Director of the office of Civil Defense, who shall be a person experienced in public safety, disaster-relief or work related thereto. He shall be subject to removal by the Supervisor for incompetency, negleet of duty or malfeasance in office. The Supervisor shall, with the approval of the Township board, fix the compensation, if any,

The Supervisor shall also designate deputy directors of the office of Civil Defense to assume the emergency duties of the Director in the event of the absence or incapacitation of the Director. The deputy directors shall be selected and shall serve as follows:

1. There shall be one such deputy director ap pointed from each of the Township departments designated by the Supervisor to constitute the civil defense forces. 2. The deputy directors shall be Township em-

ployees who are the heads of their respective departments. 3. Deputy directors shall assume the duties of

the director in the order of their designation by the Supervisor.

(b) The Director of the Office of Civil Defense shall, in accordance with the provisions of the Township Home Rule relative to civil service,

appoint the assistants and other employees of the Office of Civil Defense, prescribe their duties and, with the approval of the Township Board, fix their compensation, if any, Section 5. EMERGENCY POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE SUPERVISOR: The Supervisor may exercise the emergency power and authority as specified herein. Whenever

a situation requires, or is likely to require that the Supervisor invoke such power and authority, he shall forthwith convene the Township Board to perform its legislative and administrative powers as the situation demands, and he shall immediately report to that Body relative to civil defense activities. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed as power or authority to abridge or lessen the legislative and administrative powers of the Township Board unless such is specifically granted herein.

(a) Under the following circumstances, the Supervisor may assemble and utilize the civil defense forces and he may prescribe the manner and condition of their use: 1. Whenever, on the basis of information re-

ceived from authoritative sources, he feels that attack on the Township is impending or imminent. 2. During any period of attack on the Town.

ship, and thereafter so long as he shall deem it necessary.

(b) During any period when attack on the Township is imminent, or when the Township has been subjected to attack, the Supervisor may promulgate such réasonable regulations as he deems necessary to protect life and property and preserve critical resources. Such regulations may include, but shall not be limited to, the following:

1. Regulations prohibiting or restricting the movement of vehicles in order to facilitate the mass movement of persons from critical

2. Regulations pertaining to the movement of persons from areas deemed to be hazardous

or vulnerable to attack.

3. Regulations designed to lessen the hazards to property and citizens from attack. The Supervisor shall report these regulations to the Township Board, and it shall by resolution ERAL STATUTES:

Section 15. SEVERABILITY:

Section 17. EFFECTIVE DATE:

Section 16. PENALTY:

scribed by law.

VIOLATION THEREOF.

This Ordinance shall not be construed to con-

Should any provision of this Ordinance be de-

clared invalid for any reason, such declaration shall

not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole,

it being the legislative intent that this Ordinance

shall remain valid notwithstanding such declaration.

Ordinance, or any rule or regulation promulgated

thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof, be sub

ject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dol-

lars (\$500.00), or to imprisonment for a period of

not more than ninety days (90), or to both such fine

the preservation of the peace, health, safety and

welfare of the people of the Township and is here.

by given immediate effect, and this Ordinance is

ordered to be published in the manner prescribed

by law. This Ordinance was adopted by the Town-

ship Board of the Township of Plymouth at a meet-

ing thereof duly called and held on the 17th day of

September, 1958, and ordered to be given publica

Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

Roy R. Lindsay, Township Supervisor

Plymouth, do hereby certify that the above Ordi-

nance was approved and adopted by the Plymouth

Township Board at the regular meeting thereof held

on the 17th day of September, A.D. 1958, and was

ordered to be given publication in the manner pre-

Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 19

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND FIXING

RATES AND CHARGES FOR USE OF SEWAGE

DISPOSAL FACILITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF

PLYMOUTH: PROVIDING FOR THE ALLOCATION

AND USE OF THE REVENUES DERIVED THERE-

FROM: PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF A

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INCURRED FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL FACILI-

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TIONS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE

of County Road Commissioners of the County of

Wayne, acting for and in behalf of the County of

Wayne, dated as of July 2, 1958 (hereinafter, for

brevity, referred to as the "Contract"), certain sani-

tary sewers are to be constructed in the Township

of Plymouth to provide proper disposal of sewage

from a large area of said Township, all described

with particularity and detail in said Contract en

Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended;

visors, has adopted the necessary ordinance

tary sewers and appurtenances thereto;

Township Section):

tered into pursuant to the provisions of Act 342,

tained in the above-described Contract and Act 342,

Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, the

County of Wayne, by action of its Board of Super.

ing for the issuance of WAYNE COUNTY METRO-

POLITAN SEWERAGE AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL

SYSTEM BONDS (PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SEC-

TION) in the aggregate principal amount of \$790,-

000.00, to provide funds to pay the cost of said sani-

tract and ordinance the full faith and credit of the

Township of Plymouth has been pledged to the pay-

ment of said Wayne County Metropolitan Sewerage

and Sewage Disposal System Bonds (Plymouth

Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended

(Section 5 (a) thereof), the Township has several

optional means of raising the necessary funds to

meet the obligation of its contractual full faith and

Township of Plymouth, at a special election held

in said Township on March 28, 1956, approved the

following tax rate limitation increase proposition:

AND WHEREAS, under the provisions of said

AND WHEREAS, the qualified electors of the

Shall the limitation on the total amount of

taxes which may be assessed against all property

in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne,

Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for

tions incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be in

creased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of

the Constitution of Michigan, by four mills (\$4.00

on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as

equalized, of all property in the Township for a

period of twenty (20) years, 1956 to 1975, both in-

clusive, for the purpose of acquiring and construct-

ing sanitary sewers and-or water supply and dis-

tribution facilities in said Township and paying

indebtedness or other contractual obligations in

curred for such purposes subsequent to March 1,

AND WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Town-

ship Board of the Township of Plymouth it is to the

hest interest of the Township and its citizens that

all sanitary sewers and sewage disposal facilities

in the Township of Plymouth be combined and oper-

ated as a single sewage disposal system on a pub-

lic utility basis; that the users and beneficiaries of

said system pay uniform and reasonable rates and

charges for the services furnished by said system

in order to provide funds to as far as possible op-

erate and maintain the system, and to pay the in

debtedness incurred to acquire and construct the

system, or any part thereof, which method is au-

thorized by the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts

of Michigan, 1939, as amended (Section 5 (a)); and

that to the extent necessary an annual tax therefor

be levied in accordance with the authorization of the

electors at the special election held on March 28,

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

terms and words hereinafter defined, unless the

context clearly establishes otherwise, shall be giv-

Section 1. In construing this Ordinance, the

AND WHEREAS, under the terms of said Con-

AND WHEREAS, under the authorization con-

WHEREAS, pursuant to Contract with the Board

I. Rosalind Broome, Clerk of the Township of

tion in the manner prescribed by law

This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for

and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Any person who violates any provision of this

military or naval order, rule or regulation.

adopt, amend or revoke such regulations. The Supervisor shall order civil defense forces to the aid of other communities when required in accordance with the statutes of the State; and he may request the state, or political subdivisions of the state, to send aid to the Township in case of natural disaster or in case of disaster resulting from attack when conditions in the Township are beyond the control of the local civil defense forces.

When obtaining formal approvals would result in delay of attack-relief activity, the Supervisor may, until the Township Board convenes, waive procedures and formalities otherwise required pertaining to the performance of public works, entering into contracts, the incurring of obligations, the employment of temporary workers, the rental of equipment, the purchase and distribution of supplies, materials and facilities. and the expenditure of existing funds - and the Township Board is also empowered to waive any such procedures and formalities.

Whenever the Supervisor finds that any condition in the Township has attained, or threatens to attain, the proportions of a natural disaster, he may assemble and utilize civil defense forces and he may prescribe the manner and conditions of their use. He may, when he deems it in the public interest, send civil defense forces of the Township to the aid of other communities stricken by natural disaster when such disaster is affecting the health, welfare or security of the stricken community: provided, that after the Township Board convenes, the further continuance of any such natural disaster relief and the period thereof, shall be subject to the action of the Township Board.

The Supervisor may make regulations permit ting the Director to assemble and utilize the civil defense forces and request disaster-relief aid as prescribed in sub-sections (a), (c) and (e) of this section; and he may make regulations permitting the conduct of practice air raid alerts or tests of the civil defense organization. Such regulations shall be filed with the Township Board and shall be binding upon the civil defense forces when they have been approved, by resolution of the Township Board Section 6. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE DIREC-TOR OF THE OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE:

The Director of the Office of Civil Defense shall responsible for the supervision over the planning and administration of the civil defense activity in the Township. He shall maintain liaison with County and State authorities and the authorities of other nearby political subdivisions to ensure the most effective implementation of the civil defense plans. His duties shall include the following:

Development of plans for the coordinated utilization of all the resources and facilities of the Township for civil defense. Coordinating the recruitment of volunteer personnel and agencies to augment the personnel and facilities of the Township for civil defense Durdoses.

Through public educational progress, preparing the civilian population for the protection of their persons and property in case of attack or natural disaster. Conducting public practice alerts to ensure the

efficient operation of the civil defense organization and to familiarize the citizens with civil defense regulations and procedures. The Director shall notify the Township Board in writing prior to any such practice alerts and embody therein the regulation and procedure pertaining thereto. Coordinating the activity of all public and pri-

vate agencies comprising the civil defense or-

ganization, including coordination of planning and of purchasing of civil defense equipment and supplies for the Township. Negotiating with owners or persons in control of buildings or other property for the use of such buildings for civil defense purposes, and

designating suitable buildings as public shel-Assuming such authority and conducting such activity as the Supervisor may direct to promote and execute the civil defense plan.

He shall make a quarterly written report to the Township Board relative to the progress of the civil defense program and of the regulations and procedures adopted for the protection of the public. The Township Board may, for the information of the public, print such report, or any part thereof, in its proceedi Section 7. COOPERATION WITH DIRECTOR AND COMPLIANCE WITH ORDERS:

All officers and employees of the departments, nissions, boards, institutions and other agencies of the Township government designated by the Supervisor as civil defense forces shall cooperate with the Director in the formulation of the civil defense fafr, and they shall comply with the orders of the Director when such orders are issued pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance.

All such civil defense forces shall apprise the Director of conditions in the Township resulting from attack or natural disaster, and they shall notify the Director of any condition threatening to reach the proportions of a natural disaster as defined herein. Failure to notify the Director however, shall not prevent the Director from exercising any authority assigned to him in the Order delegated to him by the Supervisor. Section 8. APPOINTMENT OF VOLUNTERRS:

The Director may at any time appoint, or au. thorize the appointment of volunteer citizens to augment the personnel of any Township activity in time of civil defense emergency. Such volunteer citizens shall be enrolled as civil defense volunteers in cooperation with the heads of Township departments affected, and they shall be subject to the rules and regulations set forth by the Director for such volun-

The Director may also appoint volunteer citizens to form the personnel of a civil defense service for which the Township has no counterpart, or to temporarily augment personnel of the Township engaged in civil defense activity Section 9. UNAUTHORIZED DISPLAY OF INSIG NIA:

(a) It shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any person to display any identifying civil defense insignia for any purpose other than that for which it was intended, or under circumstances not authorized by the Director

It shall also be a violation of this Ordinance for any person to wear or display in any manner any insignia, sign or device purported to be a civil defense insignia, except when such insignia has been duly issued by the Office of Civil Defense and said insignia is displayed in accordance with regulations established by the

Section 10. LIMIT OF LIABILITY FOR COMPEN-SATION FOR INJURIES AND DEATH TO CIVIL DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS:

The Township 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 Township Board of the Township, except however, that civil defense volunteers assigned to duty during a period of natural disaster in the Town ship shall be eligible for the benefits of the State Workmen's Compensation law at a rate of compensation commensurate with that of persons perform. ing similar work under conditions of regular em-

ployment. Section 11. RIGHTS OF TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEES: the civil defense forces pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall retain all of the rights. privileges and immunities of Township employees. and shall receive the compensation incident to their employment. Section 12. NO MUNICIPAL OR PRIVATE LIABILI-

its governmental functions for the protection of the public peace, health and safety, and neither the Township nor agents and representatives of said Township, 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 rder, rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable for 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 Township 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, impend 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 dam-

It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any of the regulations issued pursuant to the authority contained in this Ordinance or to wilfully

SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM: The term "Sewage Disposal System" as used herein shall be construed to mean and include all sanitary sewers, combined sanitary and storm sewers, plants, works, instrumentalities and properties used or useful in connection with the collection, treatment and-or disposal of sewage and-or industrial wastes, now in existence or hereafter acquired or constructed with in the corporate limits of the Township of Plymouth.

BONDS: The term "bonds," as used herein. shall be construed to mean the Wayne County Metropoolitan Sewerage and Sewage Disposal System Bonds (Plymouth Township Section) in the aggregate principal amount of \$790,000.00, to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Contract, and orinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne under the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended

CONTRACT: The term "contract," as used heren, shall be construed to mean the Contract hereto fore made and executed between the Township of Plymouth and the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, acting for and on behalf of the County of Wayne, dated

FIXED DEBT RETIREMENT PAYMENTS: The term "fixed debt retirement payments," as used herein, shall be construed to mean the payments required to be made by the Township to the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne for the retirement of the bonds pursuant to

USER OR USERS: The term "user" or "users, as used herein, shall be construed to mean any emise or premises connected with and using any of the facilities of the Sewage Disposal System for the disposition and removal of sewage or wastes. TOWNSHIP BOARD: The term "Township

ard," as used herein, shall be construed to mean the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth the legislative and governing body of the Township.
TOWNSHIP: The term "Township," as used herein, shall be construed to mean the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a municipal

Section 2. From and after the date of adoption of this Ordinance the Sewage Disposal System, as herein defined, shall be operated and maintained by the Township on a public utility basis as authorized by the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, and Act 94. Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended. It is hereby declared to be the intent and purpose of the Township Board to establish reasonable and uniform rates and charges vide funds to as far as possible (a) operate and maintain said Sewage Disposal System in a reason able, proper and efficient manner, and (b) to pay the indebtedness incurred by the Township in the acquisition and construction of sanitary sewers and

other facilities for said System. Section 3. The Sewage Disposal System, as here in defined, shall be and remain under the manag ment, supervision and control of the Township Board or such agency or department of the Township as it may designate, subject to the provisions of the Contract in relation thereto. The Township Supervisor, with the approval of the Township Board, may employ such person or persons as may be deemed necessary to carry on the management, maintenance and operation of said System.

Section 4. The Sewage Disposal System s hall obstruct, hinder or delay any member of the civil defense organization in the enforcement of any such have an operating or fiscal year commencing on March 1st and ending on the last day of February Section 14. NO CONFLICT WITH STATE OR FEDof each year,

Section 5. The rates and charges for the services and benefits provided by the Sewage Disposal filet with any state or federal statute or with any System shall be as prescribed from time to time by the Township Board. The initial rates and charges shall be as follows:

Debt Service Rates 1. For all new residential buildings constructed or completed subsequent to the date of the adoption of this Ordinance, which are connected directly to those sanitary sewers of the Sewage Disposal System constructed with the proceeds of the sale of the bonds, a debt service charge of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars in cash shall be paid either (a) at the time permit is requested for a connection to the Sewage Disposal System, or (b) at the time final inspection of said property prior to occupancy is requested from the Township.

2. For all new residential buildings constructed or completed subsequent to the date of the adoption of this Ordinance, which are connected to laterals constructed by others which in turn are connected to the sanitary sewers of the Sewage Disposal System constructed with the proceeds of the sale of the oonds, a debt service charge of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars in cash shall be paid at the time final inspection of said property prior to occupancy is requested from the Township.

3. For all residential buildings heretofore constructed, completed, or occupied, which abut on and are connected to the sanitary sewers of the Sewage Disposal System constructed with the proceeds of the sale of the bonds, a debt service charge of Eighteen (\$18.00) Dollars per year shall be paid for a period of twenty-six (26) years after the connection is made. In lieu of said yearly charge, the owner or occupant of such property, at his option, may pay the sum of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars in cash at the time connection is made, in which event the yearly charge shall not be made. 4. All commercial buildings or business estab-

lishments now or hereafter connected to any of the sewers of the Sewage Disposal System, shall pay a debt service rate of One (\$1.00) Dollar per front foot of property per year, payable in bi-monthly installments, for a period of fifteen (15) years. 5. All manufacturing plants or industrial establishments now or hereafter connected to any of the

sewers of the Sewage Disposal System, shall pay a debt service rate of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per acre per year, payable in bi-monthly installments, for a period of ten (10) years. Sewage Disposal Use Rates

Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter having any connection with the Sewage Disposal System Such rate shall be based on the quantity of water used therein or thereon, as the same is measured by the water meter installed therein (if there is such a meter), and shall be as follows: 17c per 1,000 gallons of water used, with a mini

mum charge to all users of \$2.50 bi-monthly. The above rates do include rates imposed by the County of Wayne for the treatment and disposal of sewage through its sewage treatment and disposal facilities. Special Rates

Where sewage disposal service is furnished to users not connected to the water system, or if connected to the water system no meter is used to measure the quantity of water used, or in cases where users make use of large quantities of water which may be discharged into storm sewers, or for other miscellaneous users of water for which special consideration should be given, special sewage disposal rates may be fixed by the Township Board. The Township Board may establish special rates to meet special circumstances where in its judg-

ment the application of the rates herein provided would be unequitable. Connection Charges

For all connections to the Sewage Disposal System a connection charge of One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars from the sewer to the property line shall be paid if such connection is a six inch connection. If such connection is of larger size or in other special situations a different connection charge may be made by the Township Board. In all cases the party connecting shall also pay for any installation from the property line to the premises served.

Bills for the debt service rates (where payable installments), and sewage disposal use rates, shall-be made as separate items on the water bills for those premises served by the Sewage Disposal System who have connections to the water system of the Township of Plymouth, and separate bills for such rates and charges, for those applicable, shall prepared for premises having no connection to the water system. Said bills shall be rendered bi monthly during each operating or fiscal year and shall represent charges for the two-month period immediately preceding the date of rendering the bill. Said bills shall become due and payable within ten (10) days from the date thereof, and for all hills not paid when due, a penalty of ten per cent (10 percent) of the amount of such bill shall be added

The charges and rates herein specified shall constitute a lien on the property served and benefited. and if not paid within six (6) months after the same are due, the official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall, prior to March 1st of each year, certify to the Township Supervisor the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general Township taxes against such premises are llected and the lien thereof enforced: Provided. However, as provided in Section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for the payment of the consumption rate and debt service rates, no further water or sewer service shall be rendered to such premises until a cash deposit of not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars shall have been made as security for the payment of such charges and

In addition to other remedies provided, the Township shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of charges and rates herein specified when due.

Section 6. No free service shall be furnished by the Sewage Disposal System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agenor instrumentality, but service so furnished by the System shall be paid for in accordance with the foregoing schedule of rates, or any revision thereof, in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. The Township of Plymouth shall pay from its general funds, or from the proceeds of taxes which it is authorized to levy within constitutional limits, the sewage disposal rates herein set forth, for any connections serving said Township or y of its departments of agencies.

Section 7. The gross revenues of the Sewage Disposal System are hereby ordered to be set aside, as collected, into a separate depositary account in the National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, Michigan designated as SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RE-CEIVING FUND (hereinafter referred to as the "Receiving Fund"), and said revenues so deposited are pledged for the purpose of the following funds and shall be transferred from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times hereinafter

(A) OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND Out of the revenues in the Receiving Fund there shall first be set aside during each quarterly period nto a separate depositary account designed OPER-ATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND, a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next quarter's current expenses of administration and operating of the Sewage Disposal System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair d working order.

The Township Board, prior to the commencement of each operating year, shall adopt a bud. get covering the foregoing expenses for each year, and such total expenses shall not exceed the total amount specified in said budget, unless approved by a three-fifths (3-5) vote of the members of the Township Board. (B) CONTRACT PAYMENT FUND

There shall next be established and maintained eparate depositary account designated CON-TRACT PAYMENT FUND, the moneys from time to time on deposit therein to be used solely for the ments required by the provisions of the contract. All moneys remaining in the Receiving Fund after the foregoing provisions have been made for the requirements of the Operation and Mainte nance Fund, shall semi-annually on September 1st and March 1st of each year be set aside and transferred to the Contract Payment Fund, which said moneys shall then be used as follows and in the

on October 1st and April 1st of each year, representing interest on the bonds due on October 1st and principal and interest due on April 1st of each year.

First: For the fixed debt retirement payments due

cond: To the establishment of a Contract Payment Reserve Fund which shall be maintained equal the maximum principal and interest be-coming due on the bonds in any future year. The moneys in said Contract Payment Reserve Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the fixed debt retirement payments to the extent of any deficiency in current revenues available therefor. Any moneys so used shall be replaced from the next revenues available therefor. Mon. eys in the Contract Payment Reserve Fund may be invested in obligations of the United States of America, and any income therefrom shall be credited to said fund.

Third: For advance payments, or redemption of bonds prior to maturity in accordance with the authorization contained in Section 6 of the County Ordinance and the provisions of the Contract, at the written option of the Township, or, at the option of the Township Board for the construction of additional extensions and improvements to the Sewage Disposal System, or the payment of indebtedness incurred therefor.

Section 8. Pursuant to authorization of the qualified electors of the Township of Plymouth at the special election held on March 28, 1956, wherein the constitutional tax rate limitation in said Township was increased by four (4) mills of the assessed valuation as equalized for a period of twenty (20) years, 1956 to 1975, both inclusive, and specifically earmarked:

. . for the purpose of acquiring and constructing sanitary sewers and or water supply and distribution facilitites in said Township and paying indebtedness or other contractual obligations incurred for such purposes subsequent to March 1, 1956." the Township Board shall levy each year, com-

mencing with the year 1958, sufficient of said authorized tax levy increase, up to a maximum of one (1) mill each year to make up any deficiencies existing or anticipated, of revenues in the Contract Payment Fund or Contract Payment Reserve Fund available for meeting the Fixed Debt Retirement Payments. Anything herein to the contrary notwith standing there shall be levied on the tax rolls of the Township for the purpose of meeting the Fixed Debt Retirement Payments and creating a reserve therefor (being contractual obligations incurred for sanitary sewers) during each of the 'year's 1958 through 1961, not less than one-half (1/2) mill (\$.50 on each \$1,000) on the assessed valuation, as equaliz_ ed, of all property in the Township. All income received from any of the tax levies authorized and required by this section shall be considered as revenues of the Sewage Disposal System, and be deposited as received in the Receiving Fund and subject to the requirements therefor set forth in Section 7 of this Ordinance.

Section 9. Nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent the Township from entering into additional contracts with the County under the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, for the acquisition, construction and financing of additional sewers or sewage disposal facilities, or for water distribution improvements or facilities, and the use of revenues derived from such additional projects for the payment of any obligations incurred thereby.

Section 10. The rates and charges specified in ection 7 of this Ordinance shall be subject to revision from time to time by the Township Board, it being the intent that such rates shall as far as reasonably possible provide sufficient funds to enable the Township to efficiently operate and main tain the Sewage Disposal System and to meet its fixed debt retirement payments required by the Con.

tract without recourse to its general funds, or any tax levies over and beyond the specific levy pro-

vided in Section 8 of this Ordinance. Section 11. If the character of the sewage of any manufacturing or industrial plant or any other building or premises shall be such as to impose an unreasonable burden upon the Sewage Disposal System, the Township Board shall require that such sewage be treated by the person, firm or corporation responsible therefor before being emptied into the sewer or the right to empty such sewage may be denied, if necessary, to protect the said System or any part thereof.

Section 12. The Township shall cause to be maintained and kept proper books of record and account, in which shall be made full and correct entries of all transactions relating to the Sewage Disposal System. Not later than two (2) months after the close of each fiscal year, the Township shall cause to be prepared a statement in reasonable detail, showing the cash income and disbursements of the Sewage Disposal System at the beginning and close of the operating year and such other information as may be necessary to enable any taxpayer of the Township, user or beneficiary of the service furnished to be fully informed as to all matters pertaining to the financial operation of the System during such year. Such annual statement shall be filed in the office of the Township Clerk, where it will be open to public inspection. Such books of record and account shall be audited anually by a certified public accountant, to be designated by the Township Board, and a certified copy of such audit shall be filed with the Township Clerk.

Section 13. No connection shall be made or permitted to be made to any of the sewers of the Sewage Disposal System without obtaining a permit therefor. Application for such permit shall be made and filed with the Township Clerk, and the issuance of such permit approved by the Township Board. No connection shall be made or permitted to be made to any of the sanitary sewers of the Sewage Disposal System which will in any way cause storm water or surface draniage to be carried into said sanitary sewers. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this section by making such unauthorized connections to the Sewage Disposal System shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each violaion. Each day in which any such violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 14. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 15. All-ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are to the extent of such conflict Section 16. This Ordinance shall be immediately

recorded by the Township Clerk in the Township Ordinance Book as soon as it is adopted, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk, and shall be published once in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said Township, within ten (10) days after its passage, and shall become effective upon date of publication. Section 16. This Ordinance is declared to be

immediately necessary for the protection of the public health of the Township

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

Tuesday, September 2, 1958 A regular meeting of the City Commission was

held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall Tuesday, September 2, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. PRESENT: Comms. Hartmann, Shear, Sincock, ernette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Comms. Roberts and Terry. (Comm. Roberts arrived at 7:33 P.M. and Comm. Terry arrived at 7:47 P.M.) Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by

Comm. Hartmann that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 18 and the special meeting of August 20, 1958 be approved as written. Carried unanimously Supervisor Witkowski orally presented his report

for August, 1958. The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids, prepared by Herald Hamill, for the paving projects proposed to be constructed, recommending the bid of Hutching Paving Company of Lansing, Michigan, in the amount of \$233,007.45, using Alternative Item

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Shear that the bid of Hutchins Paving Company, in the amount of \$233,007.45, using Alternative Item 3, as recommended by the City Manager, be accepted, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into a contract for said work. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids. prepared by Herald Hammill, for sanitary sewer and water main extensions on Sheldon Road, recommending the bid of Ray L. Welch of Allen Park, in the amount of \$17,698.25. Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by

Comm. Hartmann that the bid of Ray L. Welch, in

the amount of \$17,698.25, for sanitary sewer and water main extensions on Sheldon Road, as recommended by the City Manager, be accepted, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to enter into a contract for said work. The City Manager presented the plans, as sub-

mitted by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, for widening and paving of Sheldon

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that the plans, as approved by Stanford L. Besse, be accepted, and that the City Manager be authorized to sign said plans on behalf of

The Mayor opened the hearing on Special Assessment Roll No. 229, Maple curb, gutter and paving Sheldon Road to McKinley. After all interested par-

ties had been given an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed. The Mayor opened the hearing on Special As sessment Roll No. 230, Sutherland curb, gutter and paving, S. Harvey to McKinley. After all intereste arties had been given an opportunity to be heard, e Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Special Assessment Roll No. 232. Hartsough curb, gutter and paving, S. Main to Roosevelt: After all interested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, e Mayor declared the hearing closed The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann

WHEREAS, the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed the special assess ment rolls covering improvements and given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct, as follows:

IMPROVEMENT 229 Maple curb, gutter and paving, \$14,872.40 Sheldon to McKinley Sutherland curb, gutter and paving, S. Harvey to McKinley 232 Hartsough curb, gutter and 5,458.90

paying, S. Main to Roosevelt NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission does hereby approve and con-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer be, and he is hereby commanded, to collect the various amounts shown on special assessment rolls numbered 229, 230 and 232 in 10 equal installments, the first installment upon the aforesaid rolls to be due upon confirmation hereby, and like installments due annually thereafter until the assessments are fully paid with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment rolls at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Carried unanimously The Mayor opened the hearing on Special Assessment Roll No. 231, Sheldon Road widening, curb, gutter and paving, Ann Arbor Trail to C & O

Mr. Shirley T. Johnson, Attorney, presented a petition against the assessments, on behalf of property owners on Sheldon Road. Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Wernette that the petition be accepted and

After all interested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the The following resolution was offered by Comm

Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann

WHEREAS, the City Manager in his report dated July 8, 1958, relative to Sheldon Road widening and paving, Ann Arbor Trail to the C & O Railroad, Project 50-2-145, failed to include Lots 13, 28 and 49 of Masserman Springdale Subdivision as being assessable for the improving of said road, although said lots abut upon said pro-

subdivision have consented to the assessment of said lots for said improvements and have paid the sum of \$1800 in cash in settlement of the special

WHEREAS, the City Manager, by supplemental report, dated August 15, 1958, has amended his

aforesaid report of July 8, 1958 to show the inclusion of said lots in the assessment district, and WHEREAS, the commission of the City of Plymouth. Michigan has reviewed the special assess. ment roll covering improvement, with the inclusion of said lots in said roll, and given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has

found the same to be correct as follows AMOUNT IMPROVEMENT Sheldon Road widening, curb \$44,208.09 gutter and paving, W. Ann Arbor Trail to C & O Railroad

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission does hereby accept, adopt and approve the aforesaid amendment of the City Manager's said report and does hereby include in the said assessment roll the appropriate special assessments upon the said subdivision lots BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any and

all proceedings and resolutions heretofore had or adopted by and the same are hereby amended to provide for the assessment of said Lots 13, 28 and 49 for said improvement. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer be and he is hereby commanded to col-

lect the various amounts shown on Special Asssment roll number 231 in 10 equal installments, the first installment upon the aforesaid roll to be due upon confirmation hereby, and like installments due annually thereafter until the assessments are fully paid with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment roll, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 205, Master Thoroughfare Plan Ordinance. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by

Comm. Wernette that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 205, Master Thoroughfare Plan Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by

Carried unanimously

Comm. Terry that Ordinance No. 246, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 205, Master Thoroughfare Plan Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on September 24, 1958. Carried unanimously The City Manager presented an appeal from the

Anchor Coupling Company for permission to revamp and occupy lumber sheds as a tool room, to be used for a period of 2 years, said occupancy having been denied by the fire department. Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Terry that the matter of Anchor Coupling Company be tabled until September 15, 1958.

Carried unanimously The Mayor appointed Clarence Moore, 738 Burroughs, to the Cemetery Board of Trustees, term to expire July 1, 1961. Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the appointment of the Mayor

The Mayor appointed Ovid Deace, William Otwell, Don Lightfoot, Harold Stevens and Elvin Taylor to succeed themselves to the Board of Heating Examiners, term to expire July 1, 1959. Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock that the appointments of the Mayor

of Clarence Moore to the Cemetery Board of Trus-

to the Board of Heating Examiners, be approved. Carried unanimously The Mayor appointed Robert J. Stewart, 1368 Elm Street, to succeed himself on the Personnel Service Appeal Board, term to expire June, 1961. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Sincock that the appointment of the Mayor of Robert J. Stewart to the Personnel Service Ap-

peal Board, be approved. Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincock: RESOLVED that in consideration of the grant-

ing of construction permit by the Wayne County Road Commission to the City of Plymouth Contractor, Ray L. Welch, Contr., for the construction of sanitary sewer and water mains, a portion of which traverses roads under the jurisdiction of said Wayne County Road Commission, the City of Plymouth hereby agrees to withhold money due said contractor in the amount of 10 per cent of his contract until construction has been completed and a written release obtained from the Wayne County Road Commission, provided, this meets with the approval of the contractor.

Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Hartmann:

RESOLVED that in consideration of the granting of construction permit by the Wayne County Road Commission to the City of Plymouth Contractor, Hutchins Paving Co., for paving construction, a portion of which traverses roads under the jurisdiction of said Wayne County Road Commission, the City of Plymouth hereby agrees to withhold money due said contractor in the amount of 10 per cent of his contract, until construction has been completed and a written release obtained from the Wayne County Road Commission, provided, this meets with the approval of the contractor.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Roberts that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 8:58 P.M

Harold Guenther, Mayor

Kenneth Way, Clerk

Here's Where You Flunk

What's the term of office of a United States Representative? Four years?

Well, we know the answer (it's printed in the following and it's not four years. But we rather imagine some of you don't know).

This is an election year, and there are many laws about qualification for office with which a good American voter should be familiar. Intelligent voting is the keystone to our form of self-government.

So, as today's Editorial, we are printing a quiz which the DAR has been circulating among its membership. The moral is clear: there's a lot which most of us have forgotten about our Constitution.

Try these-

The Constitution makes it illegal for a Mohammedan to become a United States Senator.

False. Article VI, Par. 3, "... but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States."

A person born in England, and having been brought to the United States by his parents six weeks after birth, would become eligible to the Presidency after reaching his thirtyfifth birthday.

False. Article II, Sec. 1, Par. 5, "No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; . . . "

No one less than 30 years of age can become a United States Senator.

True. Article I, Sec. 3., Par. 3, "No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen."

Anyone more than 21 years of age, who has been a citizen of the United States for more than ten years, may be elected to the House of Representatives.

False. Article I, Sec. 2, Par. 2, "No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen."

In case of a tie in the electoral vote for President, the President shall be chosen by the House of Representatives.

True. Article XII of the Amendments amends Article II, Sec. 1, Par. 2, "... if no person have such a majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President . . ."

The term of office of a United States Senator is four years.

False. Article I, Sec. 3, Par. 1, "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each state, . . . chosen for six years . . ." Also see Article XVII of the Amendments.

The term of office of a Representative is two years.

True. Article I, Sec. 2, Par. 1, "The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several states, . . ."

President and Vice-President, Congress will decide what officer shall get the name of their eld-average person can improve similar to Judge Mallison's.

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things that can happen in a home. No wonder Junior feels like a football. It would be much better if his parents would talk things over freely and calmly so Junior would know exactly what is expected of him.

Life Begins at Forty

By ROBERT PETERSON-

then act as President until a new President is elected.

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"True. Article II, Sec. 1, Par. 6, from a plaintive, "My memory seems to be fail
"The reason most older people can't remember as well as they did previously."

AN ANCIENT COM-torate in law, has been In the event of death of both the cerns their inability to re-veloping techniques and former New York City police veteran, has views

truster, who holds a doc-correctly assume that mere repetition of facts and con-sals. cepts will result in retention. Actually, there is a definite and proven road to remembering," he said, "and unless we use this technique our spotty.'

He went on to say that memory training consists you need an interest in improving your memory and you need an interest in the things you want to remember. Second, you must develop techniques of association. Learning to associate ideas in a systematic way is the real key to improving the memory.

"It's easy," concluded the doctor, "for people to sit back and blame their age when their memory fails them. They've been conditioned to believe that this is one of the inevitable losses accompanying the process of growing old. But in reality age is no deterrent to memory improvement — the only deter-rents are lack of interest and an ignorance of memory tech-

GIFTS TO SMITH NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) - Smith College re-ceived \$1,498,289 in gifts and bequests during the 12 months ending June 30, 1958, including \$977,710 from its alumnae.







ANDERSON

Michigan Mirror

Are We Too Lenient With Teen-Agers?

By ELMER E. WHITE

DELINQUENCY among the teen-agers of the new rock and roll generation is creating new ropples of alarm among the men who make the laws of Michigan.

Muggings, sluggings, robberies, car theft, vandalism — and a chuckle at the rules society lives by: all are too common for comfort.

The problem arose in other generations. Though the case now may have different roots, the problem remains. A special legislative committee headed by Rep. Harry DeMaso, of Battle Creek, is studying Conseant conflict and split authority are among the worst blunt testimony from shocked adults in an effort to develop new controls over the young.

> Probate Judge Lee Mallison of Battle Creek suggests a form of "communal living" for teen-agers in trouble. It would be established in their hometowns but out of their former environment.

Mallison, who agrees that not all officials who

work with youths share his views, said part of the blame is the attitude of leniency toward youngsters nowadays. "A social worker, a veteran in the field, told me

a boy shouldn't be treated harshly because he only stole a car," he said. "This worries me and I believe it would worry the state." Dr. James J. Brennan, of the Michigan State plaint of older people con-widely acclaimed for de-University Police Administration department and a

> Another judge, Vallie W. Dussia of Monroe, proposed a system of camps, similar to the depression-

era Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) program.

This would be aimed at separating youngsters in provide for the case of removal, ing," to an exasperated, said Dr. Furst when I called that created their problems; give them constructive the President and Vice-President de any more!"

This proposal brought up another problem — the President, and such officer shall act that there is some organic accordingly, until the disability be remember of y loss with the er its capacity. And as every-from working unless they get special permits from

Upon certain election dates, it would be possible to have a complete change of all members of the Senate.

False. Article I, Sec. 3, Par. 2, "Immediately after they shall be as
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The really tough juvenile delinquent under 17 often can get off with a lecture from a serious crime, but the 17-year-old who makes a minor mistake can go

Strict laws can send a boy to prison for several class at the expiration of the fourth people how to train and teaching students how to re- years when, the experts agree, a six-month stay in year, and of the third class at the expiration of the sixth year, so that onethird may be chosen every second

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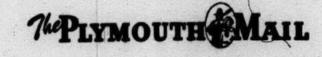
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Meanwhile, the first work on a new \$12,000,000 Dear Clover: largely of two things. First, Boys Vocational School is underway.

> One way or the other, Michigan is attempting to meet the problem of juvenile delinquency again.



AROUND THE WORLD-Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus, as ever a controversial figure in the integration question, gives his views on a world-wide hookup, the biggest ever attempted by the British Broadcasting Corp. Newsmen from France, South Africa, the Netherlands, Brazil and Australia questioned the governor during his 45-minute session in Little Rock. Commented Faubus, "They threw the book at me."



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TROUBLE IN THE EAST-Newsmap shows the area where Nationalist and Communist Chinese are lobbing shells at one another in an action that some fear may develop into World War III. The tiny offshore island of Quemoy is heavily garrisoned by the Nationalists for prestige purposes and to blockade Red China's important port of Amoy. The United States has "definitely" decided to help the Nationalists in the event the Reds try to invade the islands. The Communists have spent three years building up forces on the nearby mainland,



RED CHINA HOTS UP COLD WAR - Newsmap, aboy spots the Nationalist-held Quemoy Island complex off the coast of Red China, which has been under artillery and aerial bombardment from the Red-held mainland.

HANDWRITING

I ells About Yourself

By LUCILLE WILLIAMS

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Dear T.E.G. or purpose in mind and you the answers. go after it. Determined to ac- Tendency toward self concomplish whatever you set sciousness, but you keep this out to do and keep at it till within yourself and it's doubt-

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You don't like to bother

with any little details, if it's not important - skip it is your motto.

Your hands are pretty cre ative in some way and you're pretty proud of whatever you do, in fact there are times when you can get pretty en

every day side of life than in a philosophical way. Dear Lucille:

but I would like to know what areas need improving, also my christian characteristics. Do I show tact in my work? L.M.E.

Dear L.M.E.:

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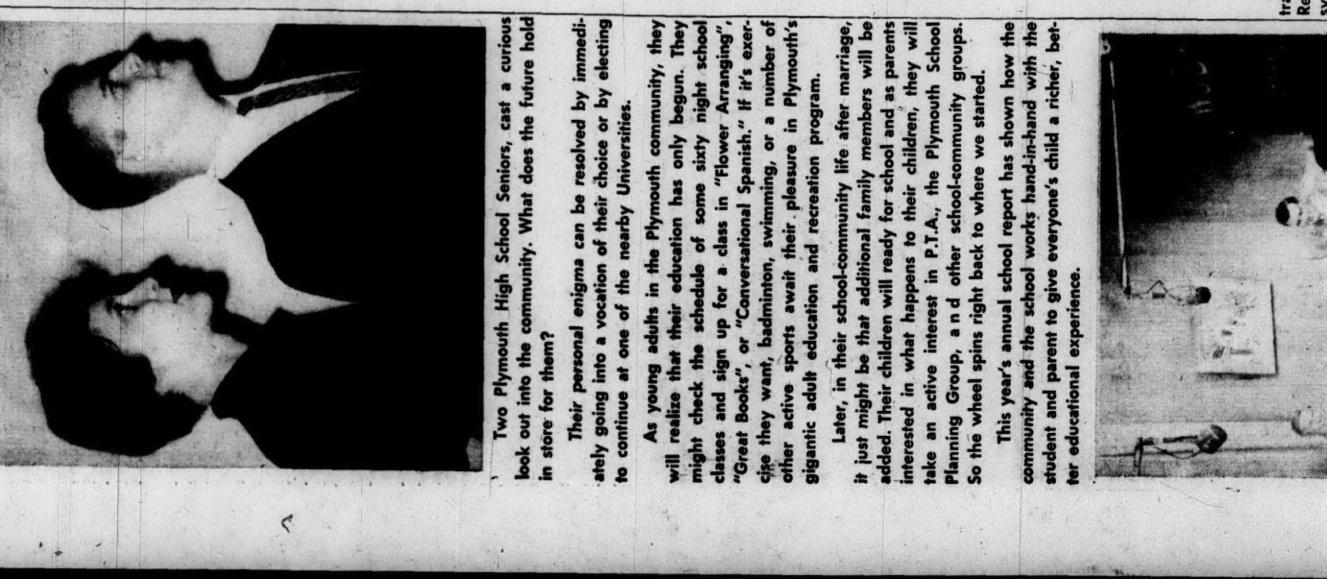
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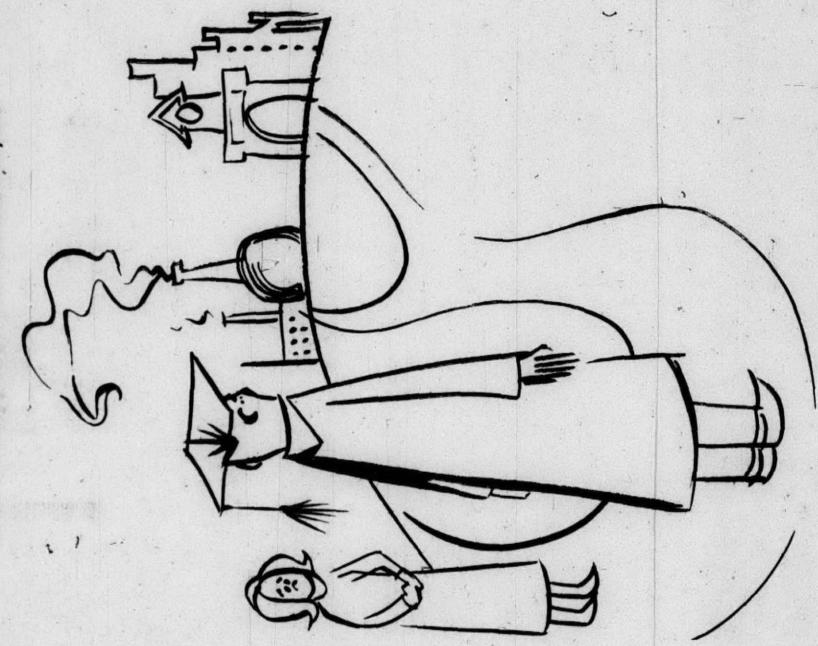


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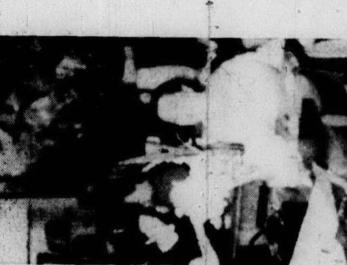
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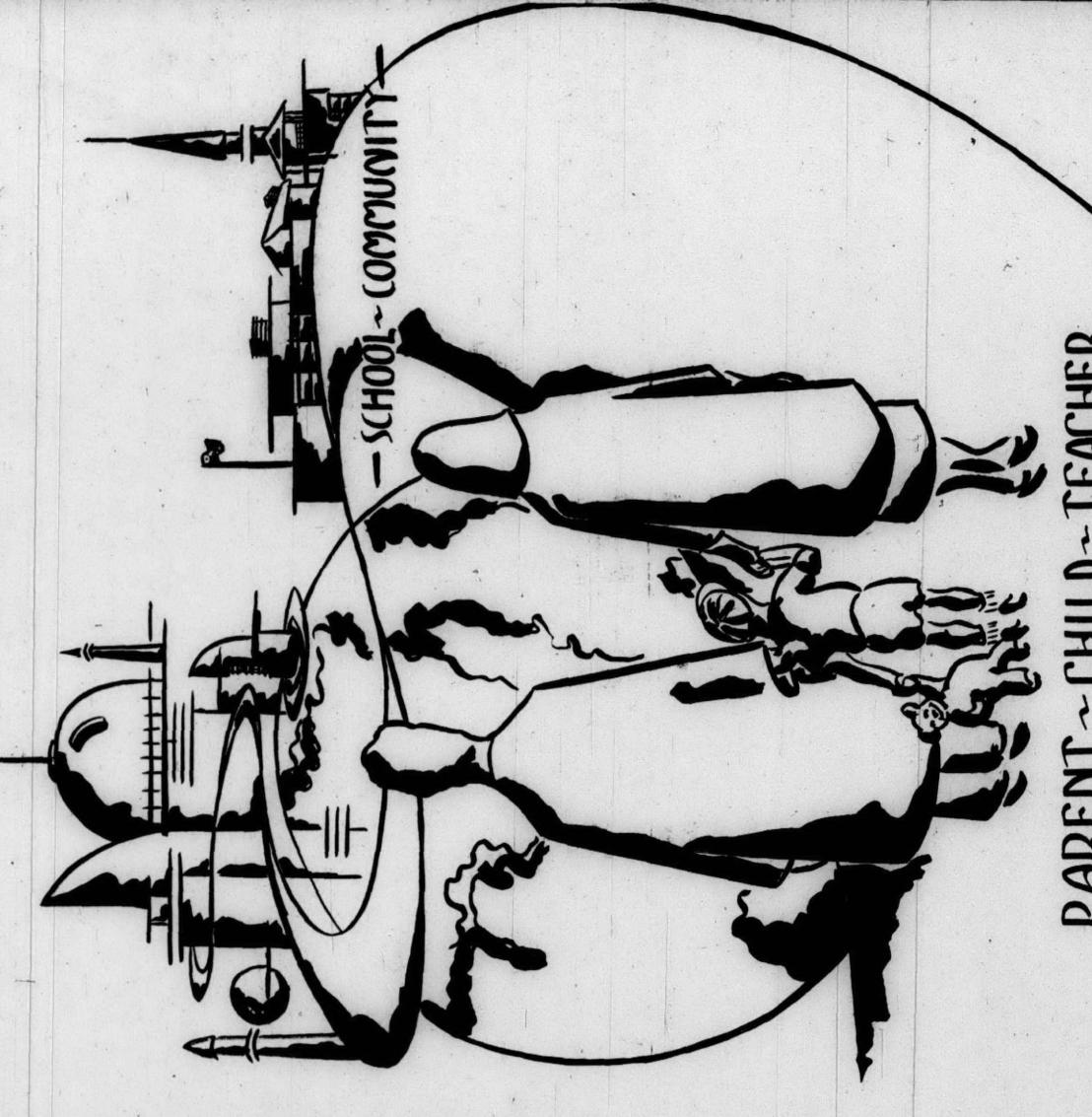
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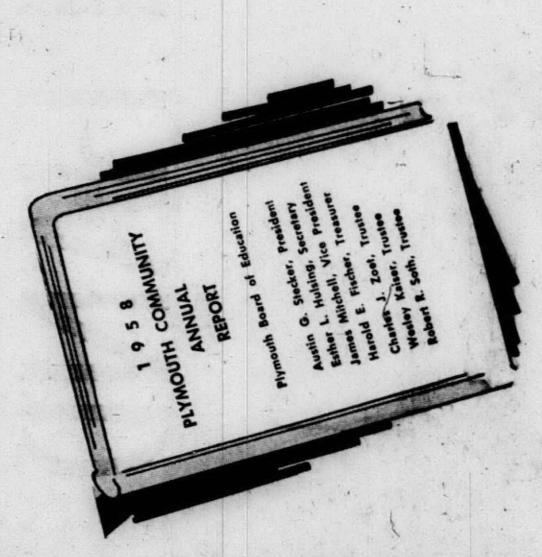


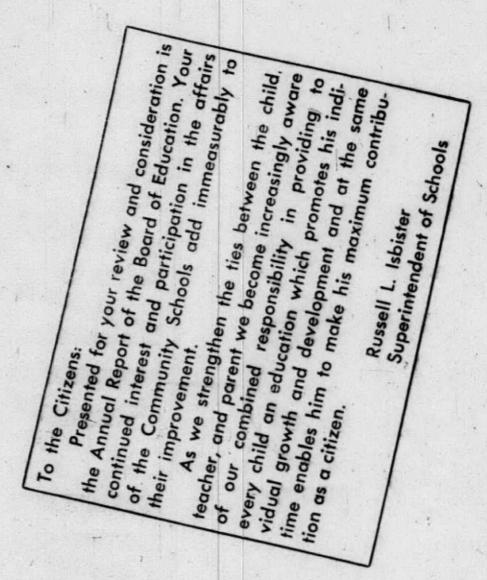
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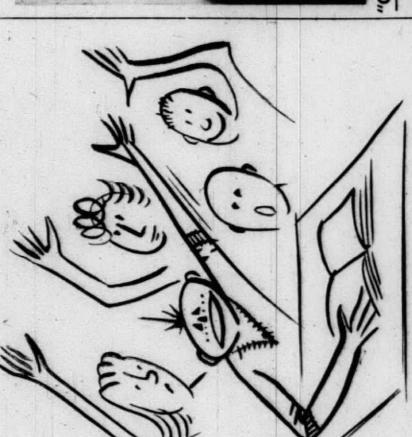




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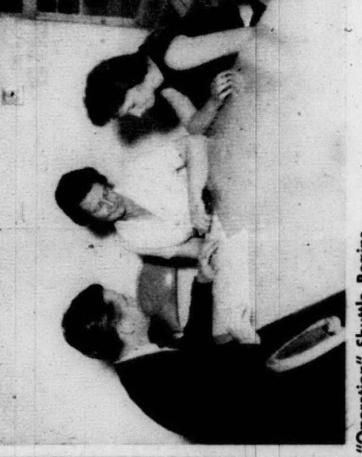
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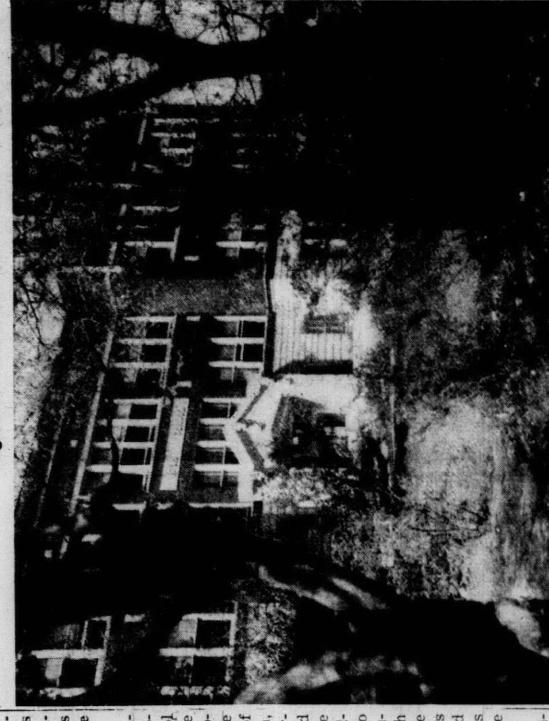
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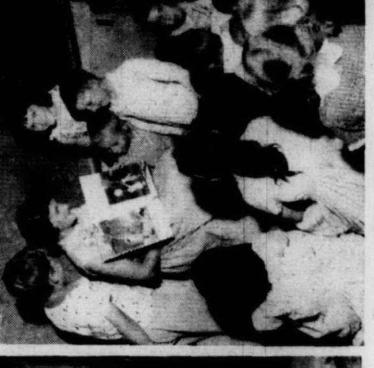
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During the school year of 57-58, there were a series

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In Planning Hear Advisory Report

Mr. Fredrick School-Community P. The actions and Planning commigroup in 1957-1 Mort presented, tees, the Board of that this lay advision that the parents of the School system.

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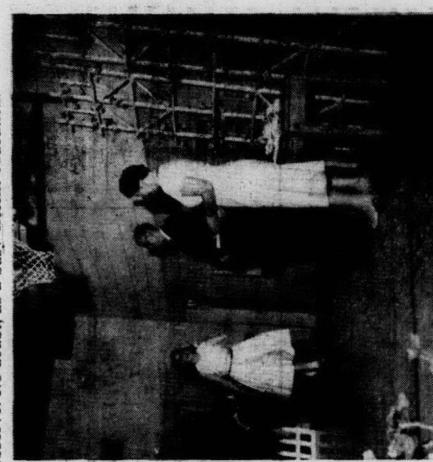
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and students are all involved in the planning and happy activity





Night Family Students Plan

Often times elementary v school classes plan a family night for the parents of a ir specific grade. The children denjoy inviting their parents v in to show them what has the been going on in their density when school-home."

guage arts demonstration in function all the students give cample evidence of their cakills, and the far-from-mutbed musical abilities were Tacheduled for the parent's dedification and enjoyment.

The family night idea detay veloped from the student's language arts class work.

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To round out the evendedide ing's program, the students of decided to have a short so variety program preceding sthe play. A group of chills of dren chose to present a puppet show. They had made their puppets in art class and written the script as part of their language arts work. Everyone enjoyed their skit entitled "The Imatient Patient.

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All of us in our schools enjoy our fine school buildings. We enjoy our students, our community, our fellow citizens and our fellow teachers. We, therefore, are quite happy to share these pleasant associations with r fellow ellow



room for a visiting parent at lunchtime

cooks at elementary schools enjoy having irents as their guests to taste their nourishing, yet tempt

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for a twenty minute conference. Scholastic, emotional, and health factors are discussed in their relationship to the child's success or failure at school. Plans are worked out for helping every child achieve the maximum of their ability.

School facilities are offered for those who need help The aid of the school nurs may be solicited in detecting a child's need for glass es or hearing aids. Assist ance is often given in arranging for placement in the state schools for the blind or the deaf. Man; times a referral to the crip pled children's commission is completed via the parent teacher conference. The visiting teacher may be asked to work with a child with involved emotional problem or problems, or she man en are ferral to the Haw thorne Center at Detroit.

Services of the school psychologist or the speech correctionist may be requested after discussing a child's speech defects or emotional problems at a teacher-parent conference. Individual differences, with the exceptionally bright child or the child who is a slow learner, are carefully considered and special work arrangements can be planned as a result of the teacher and the parent getting together during these two times of the year.

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Total Disbursements

\$ 181,816.02 Building and Site Sinking Fund Statement of Receipts and Disbursen July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958 eipts: Current Tax Collections Total Receipts July 1, 1957

181,816.02 32,965.72 \$ 148,850.30 32,000.00 Statement of Receipts and Disburse July 1, 1957 - June 30, 1958 1952 Debt Retirement Fund ent of Receipts and Disburs Receipts and Beginning Purchase of Sites Maps of School District Total Disbursements Balance, June 30, 1958



Planning Group meets to discuss various school problems of immediate interest. Staff members and citizens form sub-committees in these areas of interest to prepare recommendations for the Plymouth Board of Educations.

\$590,797.06 \$300,117.10

Total Receip

212,908.78 \$130,000.00 82,500.00 408.78 Receipts and Beginning ements: Disbursements:
Bonds Due
Bond Interest
Paying Agent Charges Total Disburse

137,980.96

76,466.06

\$ 39,300.00 \$249,429.96 89,158.32 Consisting of:
Current Interest and Bond Retirement Requirements
Reserve Account:
Balance, July 1, 1957
Excess Tax Collections and
Earned Interest over Current Requirements

Reserve Balance, June 30, 1958

Reserve Balance, June 30, 195

3,552.50

Consisting of:
Current Interest and Bond Retirement Requirement
Reserve Account:
Balance, July 1, 1957
Excess Tax Collections and Earned Interest over Current Requirements

76,851.58

88288

\$ 30,000 37,000 8,837 89.

Bonds Due Bonds called prior to Maturity Bond Interest Paying Agent Charges Premium on Bonds called

Receipts and Beginnir

Total Receipts

61,129.38

338,588.28 338,588.28 \$377,888.28 Statement of Receip July 1, 1957

\$ 61,129.38

1955 Debt Retirement Fund

129.00 Detroit Edison Company Dividends \$
Bondholders Management, Inc. Dividends
dends
First Federal Savings and Loan Interest
out Total Receipts July 1, 1957

\$ 1,604.77 Say, Mom and Dad, we talked about green eels in Elementary Science class today. Please pass the asparagus!" At Work

1,177.67 818.82 Purchase of Library Books Purchase of 20 Shares of Detroit Edi-son Company Stock Receipts and Beginning Balance isbursements: Total Disbursements

427.10 Summary of Fund, Bank Balances and Investments June 30, 1958

Hough Debt Retirement Fund 1951 Debt Retirement Fund 1952 Debt Retirement Fund 1955 Debt Retirement Fund Building and Site Fund Building and Site Sinking Fund Nichols Trust Fund

\$1,013,513.17 Total Fund Balanc

National Bank of Detroit:
General Fund
Hough Debt Retirement Fund
1951 Debt Retirement Fund
1952 Debt Retirement Fund
1955 Debt Retirement Fund
1955 Debt Retirement Fund
Building and Site Fund
Building and Site Fund
Nichols Trust Fund Total Bank Balance

Saving Deposit Receipts, Michigan tional Bank, Flint, Michigan: General Fund 1952 Debt Retirement Fund 1955 Debt Retirement Fund Building and Site Fund Building and Site Sinking Fun

\$377,888.28

Total Investments

\$1,013,513.17

"Who said we couldn't make rocket fuel in our High School Chemistry class?"

Maximum \$6,800.00 7,100.00

Minimum \$4,300.00 4,600.00

A.B. Degree . M.A. Degree

256,000.00 77,400.00 25

Pupil-Teacher Ratio 1957-1958

School sites (13)

Contents of buildings Miscellaneous (5)

-Grade 12

Kindergarten

(Replacement Cost as

Buildings

Grade 7-

Total

\$5,911,165.00 24,750.00 617,246.00

Number of Classroon TEACHER SALARIES

Enrollment 1957-1958

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