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THIS WINTER has been a scenic one for photographers, especially when frost froze on trees and new snow covered the ground. Plymouth's Riverside Park is a favorite spot for



photographers and this typical shot was taken at the Plymouth Rd. bridge over the Rouge River. Taken at f. 16, 1-50 of a second on Royal Pan film, a yellow filter was used.



bars have joined the good shape, most side roads snowshovel as vital tools and streets were treacher- Since 1953, when the J.A. In brief, the ultim

program has outgrown the ing the Central Parking Lot. It would require reternate layers of ice and streets.

Resident Awaits

Public Meeting to Air **Business District Plan**

A public meeting at which the "Plymouth Central Business District Plan" will be fully explained

500 businessmen, business property owners, indus-tries and others who should be interested in the pro-posed plan. But the city commission is also extend-ing an invitation to all interested citizens. Nets \$2,323

The meeting will be held in the Junior High gym Plymouth will have a on South Mill St. starting at 7:30 p.m.

new, larger Junior Achievement business center next fall for the exclusive use of Ply-mouth-area teenagers, ac-Vilican-Leman & Associates, planners hired to cording to an announce- complete supporting information.

The Central Business District Plan is not the ment m a d e Tuesday by Wallace L. Fleming, ex-ecutive director of J.A. for Southeastern Michigan at program for eliminating or fixing up run-down Southeastern Michigan at a meeting of representa-tives from local business and industry New loca-Whereas the government will finance part of ar

and industry. N e w loca-Urban Renewal plan, it is entirely up to local people tion of the center will be to finance a downtown face-lifting.

Vilican-Leman's "ultimate" plan calls for en Junior Achievement is a nation wide, educational or- circling a 60-acre shopping center with a four-land ganization which offers high loop road. Both Vilican and Leman are scheduled to school students the opportuni-ty to gain practical business experience by organizing and The planners figure that a target date of 1980

Pick axes and crow-bars have joined the good shape, most side roads

In brief, the ultimate plan calls for eliminating worst winter in as many years as even old-timers Public Works Superintendent of Plymouth, the center, locat-through streets and making pedestrian walkways (malls) of present streets. Parking would be in

is being called for next Monday, Feb. 9 at the Ply-mouth Community Junior High. Mayor Harold Guenther has sent out letters to

Donations of \$2,323.21 were made last Thursday when 150 women trod the icy streets and sidewalks of Plymouth city and township for the annual Mother's March.

The amount is some \$200

ess than donated during last March took place during the rear's house - to - house can- afternoon in the township and ass, but the campaign will at night in the city. It is to on because the need of the planned that canisters and Vayne County Chapter of the dime posters will be left for. Aarch of Dimes is great. The donations until about Feb. 15. Vayne County Chapter spent Plans are also progressing ilmost \$1 million in 1958. for a Fashion Show bein During the year, Wasne held March 13 at Plymout county had 866 new cases of High School.

oolio of which over 60 per-ent were paralytic. The Simpson, has volunteered to unds were used for care, display her unusual collecrutches, braces and wheel- tion of over 400 dolls to swell hairs in both new and old the March of Dimes funds. cases. Some \$6,500 was spent. The doll collection will b o buy needles and syringes on display at the Veterans or the mass inoculation pro-Memorial Home on Feb. 2 ram set up to fight the epi- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All lemic. denations will be turned over

Last Thursday's Mother's (Continued on Page 8)



ICE SKATING on one's own lawn or sidewalk has been a favorite sport of lots of Plymouth children. Here are Beverly and Jackie Sue Warren of Auburn St. and Jill Pedersen of Evergreen giving each other moral support on

But Most Will Be Happiest

ospitals after falls.

present facilities But no one needs But then it started snowing to read in newspapers how huge flakes Tuesday night, to read in newspapers how huge flakes Tuesday night, program the center was able int, improve truck loading areas and customer store. The Feb. 16 primary election promises to be a unified architectural pattern lively one in Plymouth and Canton Townships, but unless they are among the froze, and the streets were (Continued on Page 8) residents who bask each win- almost completely covered ter season in the Sunny with ice once more by Wed-

While no one would com- hesday morning. And two to South. plain too much about snow, it was forecast.

Many residents have been Sentencing In is the ice that has caused the most trouble this year, and some folks have bruised and broken bones to prove it. Last ways with axes and ot her ways with axes and ot her Some report ing rain fell like the one heavy tools. Some repo New Years Eve. At least two

area people were hauled to About the only ones happy awaited by Federal Judge over the whole thing are the Clifford O'Sullivan in Detroit

most impossible to obtain on their own sidewalks or Rd., Plymouth, who was from retail outlets because of frozen yards. the big demand.

spot in the picture - it was A jury found Belch guilty sunny Monday (Groundhog's on six counts while Robert Day) and one assumes t h a t Hole of Ann Arbor, now servway things have been going,

everyone was expecting this after probation officers make in the township. weather to last another six their report to Judge O'Sulli- Township Fire Chief How-

Plymouth Hills Assn.

Calls Special Meeting

meeting Monday. o.m. Supervisor of the Townw the proposed Plymouth forging house mortgages. immediately.

them should it pass. Residents in the Plymouth Hills Civic Association are in the attorneys declared, and were to the city commission point- come to ask for our assis-Township but outside the pro-"in contrast to sound bank-ing cut that the city's emerposed new city. ing principles."

It is to be an informative Belch, who had been active ing calls in the township withmeeting and questions m a y in community affairs, includ-out township firemen bein be asked from the floor, ing a term on a zoning board, notified. therefore, all residents of the took the stand during the

moval of several residences, enlarging the parking In fact, during the 1953-59 lot, improve truck loading areas and customer store and put in landscaping.

the plan, there appears to be some resistance, espe- competitive primary in years and signs dot the cially if the city government itself is required to countryside One of the 14 candidates for city

declared, "May I urge you to attend this meeting; cent There are rumors that several people will to be critically interested in our proposed plan; to try to enter the city commission race in April via ask searching questions in order to become intelli- the write-in route ... Sketches of the Plymouth gently familiar with the plan, and, especially, to Township candidates will appear in The Mail next give us your suggestions."

Salt and other substances young children who find they before he passes sentence on Harold J. Belch, 14100 Ridge Fire Departments Agree There is only one bright found guilty last week for misapplying mortgage funds. On Calling Procedure

An agreement was reached this week between opened a branch in Livonia at Bill Brown Service, 32222 the animal saw his shadow. ing a sentence in Jackson the city and township of Plymouth regarding the Plymouth Rd., between Mer-That means that there is only State Prison, was found guil-question of what the city fire department should do riman and Farmington Rds. Belch, 39, will be sentenced if it receives an emergency call from someone living Cars, pick-up trucks and light railers up to 2,500, pounds can be licensed there. There

van, the judge's office s a id ard Holmes has written the ctiy's assistance in the past Doris Roct, manager, and this week. He has been re-city fire department that leased under bond of \$20,000. from now on they should re-"extreme emergency" for tween 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The case against Belch and lay such calls to the town-Hole began last March when s h i p because the township indictments were issued ac-cusing the Plymouthite of and able to handle such calls. He township department to answer a should be notified so the y hour earlier ... Remember, should be notified so the y motorists must secure and

Calls Special Meeting Plymouth Hills Civic Asso-ciation is holding a special meeting Monday, Feb. 9 at

ing's association, government Township Board sent a letter added, "you are always weltance and we will appear on

gency truck had been answer- the scene immediately.

Credit Union commission wrot **Elects Officers** back that there had been resuscitator agreement" b

The

were the main items of busitownship board wanted.

ness at the January 27 annu-Chief Holmes' letter ex-

not in the city where the only contest will be for While most merchants are vitally interested in county auditor Canton is shaping up its most

spend money (see letters to editor in this issue.) of Plymouth Heights charter commissioner has In his invitation sent this week, Mayor Guenther grected signs too, although the job doesn't pay a week.

> LICENSE **REMINDER:** for those who have forgot. en Feb. 28 is the last day for obtaining 1959 license tags. . . . The Rivmouth Secreof State's office has

WISE GUYS: Someone went to the trouble of re-al ranging

NEW FACE: A full-t i m e near Harvey meeting Monday, Feb. 9 at firm has now been merged der to his men to furnish the Chief McAllister answered administrative assistant to said "No Parking Day township fire number to par- that since it would be diffi- the city manager has been Night." The "Day or" p Hole, who controlled sever- ties calling in an emergency. cult over the phone to deter- hired. He is John Deppen. tion was covered with Roy Lindsay, has been al mortgage companies, was City firemen, he added, will mine what would constitute formerly of Ann Arbor and and a invited to inform the group sentenced previously for also call township firemen an "extreme emergency", it now living here. He is receiv- "Night." Such a deed is would be better to furnish ing a master's degree in pub- waste of, someone's time.

leights City, that on the beruary ballot, will affect hem should it pass. Resi-the intent to defraud the sav-and the sav-August when the Plymouth tor calls" dates back to last help is needed," his letter would be better to furnish high find the formulator of the better tor fire department number. "If help is needed," his letter city hall for two months.

PUBLIC SERVICE: When Mrs. Linnea Salow, the city manager's secretary, got a phone inquiry this week from woman asking who the mayor of New York was, she found out from Treasurer Charles Garlett that it was Rober Wagner. "'Are you sure?" the caller asked. Mrs. Salow searched further in several directories and finally found that it was indeed Mr. Wagner. "Can't be," the voice declared. She had been working out some type of contest puz-zle and Wagner "just didn't fit."

al meeting of the Plymouth Education Classes Lag

Harry Roberts was elected Registration for Recre-|classes would be cancellpresident with Harold Wil-ation and Adult Educa-ed unless more people enliams, vice president; Rich-ard Papes, secretary; and George F. Lawton, treasurer. commented Herbert Wool-Two courses have

The Plymouth Community weaver today. reached their expected

Federal Credit Union, the former Daisy Credit Union, people have signed for the and Personality and O i 1 declared a three and one people have signed for the and Personality and Oil half per cent dividend for courses offered. This Painting. The rest of the last year. They received their term the enrollment is sessions are one-fourth to charter from the federal gov-ernment in May authorizing Bad weather and an im-tal. one-third of last year's to-

the change in name. Seventy people were pres- proved Adult Education "Tomorrow (Friday) i

ICE CHOPPING has become a past-time of some energetic citizens and a city's Department of

Public Works crew is shown trying to do away with ice on sidewalks around Kellogg Park.



Twenty-five householders living along Church St. and Penniman Avenue signed a petition present-ed to city commissioners Monday night asking that police enforce the ordinance approved last year that prohibits the use of most residential streets by ing trucks.

heavy trucks. A half dozen of the signers w e r e in the commission asked Police Chief Kenneth chambers to give some work The commission voted to accept the petition and keep it on the table for further re-singled out as being the most Editorial chambers to give some verb- Fisher to explain the use of ports. probable. One of them would al support to their petition the streets by trucks. The Another visitor, Elton raise the minimum bill 50 Mail Attitude that asked to have Church chief said that his depart- Knapp, 798 Pacific, felt that cents a billing; drop the Manager's Corner St. and Penniman Ave., from ment had met with trucking the truck ordinance should minimum gallohage from 15, Church to Sheldon, posted firms and advised them of be removed and that a com- 000 to 10,000; and raise the Obituaries against the streets' use by the routes. He added that mittee of engineering experts rates from 10 cents per 1,000 P.H.S. News

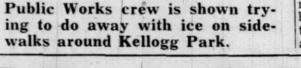
trucks are still allowed on all be appointed to draft a new gallons to 15 cents. trucks. Several residents complain-streets for local deliveries one. He claimed that trucks The other plan would raise Sports ed that despite the ordinance, and pointed out that the bud- cannot make turns off some the minimum bill 20 cents, Teacher's Desk trucks are using these two get hasn't allowed enough for residential streets daily. Nei-ther Church nor Penniman Two of the spokesmen, Mrs. sioner Marvin Terry said raise the rate to 17 cents per Theater

NO ONE knows more

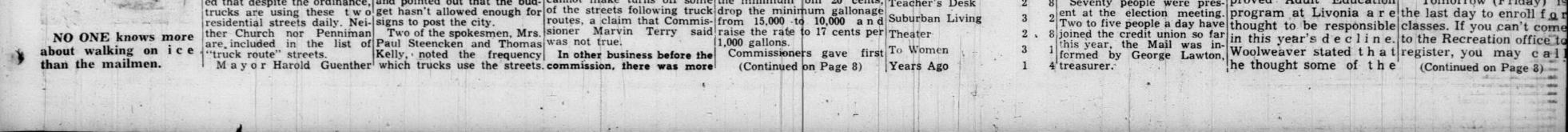




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area are urged to attend. trial but Hole did not.



Background See You There Of Memorial

The Plymouth Division of the Greater Detroit Safety Speaker speaking on "The Eyes Have It," Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Aroor Lill. Call DI. 1-4441 for reservations.

The February meeting of the Vivian's Club will be held at the Elks Temple on Thursday, February 12 at 8:00. Ruth of Dr. Geoffrey Keller, as-Iones is in charge of the program which will be a demon-troncmer, who will present the Edge of Knowledge Me-

The women of the National Farm and Garden Club, will in the Plymouth High School hold their monthly meeting on Feb. 9, in the Veterans Me- auditorium. norial Building Plymouth. Please note change in location of This evening of science he meeting. The meeting will honor past presidents of the program is designed especlub. The featured speaker of the day will be Beverly Lam- cially for Plymouth are a erand. Mrs. Ralph Lorenz will be tea hostess.

The Medical Civil Defense, P.R.N. (which means Per- the second of an annual series manent Registered Nurses, or in Latin "ready when need- of programs intended to d') will have their first class at the High School library serve as a memorial to ten-Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30.

Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30. There will be a free admission Jamboree at the Rus. ic Tavern. 9779 N. Territorial Road, Monday, Feb. 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with all the proceeds turned over to he March of Dimes. Katie Rusceak is sponsoring the af-tair and if it is successful she may have this for the March of Dimes annually. A good opportunity to have a good time Dimes annually. A good opportunity to have a good time studies in astronomy merit fi- Approximately 400 people loing a good turn.

er Gemperline, has arranged for George Dondero, former rico Fermi. nember of Congress, to speak on the St. Lawrence Seaway. More than five years of and of the style of the com- During the intermission re- ers for the groom were J im Irs. A. VanOrnum will be the hostess for the afternoon.



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morial Program at 7:30 Thursday night February 12,

adults and junior high and senior high school students

and is without charge. It is

nancial assistance from that were on hand to hear and see the part of Shovisky, the

foundation. He will therefore be able to interpret for h is Plymouth audience the best and pompous "Coronation" Coronation Bruce Francis, tenor, sang the part of Shovisky, the crafty and ambitious Prince, Armand Brown, baritone, the The Fathers of Cub Scout Pack 781 are sponsoring a Valentine Dance on Friday evening, Feb. 6 from 9:30 to National Science the best and most significant of re-cent discoveries in astrono-by Russel by contacting John Broderick, GL, 3-3950 or Russell and government, was estable of the program which was to follow.

Koepke, GL 3-3341. The Fashion Council of Dearborn is presenting fashions or men and women at Scott Shuptrine Furniture at 22224 in general scientific in gen a fine example of the anti- their roles. Daniel Beggs was Mr. and Mrs. Royal Denico

bitained from Laura Page who is a member of the Fashion Council or by calling GL. 3-5375, Serophia Moore, also a aconey. While the U.S. at originally scored for two depiction of the emotions of ents of the bride, and Mr. nation's need for such an in the four century. It was depiction of the emotions of ents of the agency. While the U.S. at originally scored for two the dying Czar Boris. And Mrs. Leo I that time ranked first among separate groups of instru-the nations in technology and ments which were placed in the orchestra chimes which The bride, The bride, the tolling of the white lace b and Mrs. Leo Bondie, parents

The "Bonnet Buffet" given by the Woman's Club of applied science, it had de-plymouth Feb. 12 at the Masonic Temple. Bridge, Hat applied science, it had de-pended heavily upon the fun-damental basic research ac-trepresented the tolling of the bride, gowned in a the orchestra chimes which the orchestra chimes which the bride, gowned in a the orchestra chimes which the orchestra chimes which the bride, gowned in a the orchestra chimes which the orc

tome of Mrs. Fred Barron, 7897 Six Mile Road. The lesson bomb. Scientists from Ger-will be about Swedish embroidery. bomb. Scientists from Ger-trill be about Swedish embroidery. bow. The lesson bomb. Scientists from Ger-England paved the way for this work, and the first chain "Trumpet Concerto" played and the dramatic import-ance of the instruments. bomb. Scientists from Ger-the strain the bomb. Scientists from Strain Savola, of Livonia, led the or-chestra with a fine aware-blue silk with under skirt and back panel of net and carried The Woman's Club will meet Feb. 6 at 1:00 at the reaction itself was developed under the direction of the re-fasonic Temple. The Program Chairman, Mrs. M. G. Wal-er Gemperline, has arranged for George Donders, former, former back panel of net and carried

derstanding of his instrument ture" by Brahms.

freshments were served by Pardy and George Davis Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bondie

Announcement has been in S24-member board. made in Deerfield, Illinois of the orgagement of Janet Vieregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vieregg and the President. Mrs. John A. Vieregg been arranged showing the President. Mrs. John A. Vieregg are gonosibilities are: (1) to the second the operation of Act IV, Scene 2 of the opera, "Boris of Deerfield, to Edwin C. Ros sow, son of Mrs. Francet W



Plymouth Civic Chorus, in background, sang with the Livonia Symphony Sunday

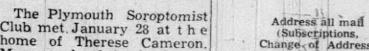
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) 'Porgy and Bess'' has been completed as far as the main Michigan, under the Act of March part of the photography is 3, 1879. part of the photography is concerned, and the next six months will be devoted to technical work on the 21/2our-long film.

Soroptomist Club Meets

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handicapped folks the club had helped at Christmas were The PLYMOUTH MAIL read and plans for future

charitable work was discuss-ed. The next meeting will be Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in February 25 at the home of Michigan's largest weekly news-paper plant.

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scw, son of Mrs. Ernest W. promote basic research and Rossow of Plymouth and the scientific education, (2) to late Mr. Rossow. Miss Vier- evaluate the impact of reegg will be graduated in June search upon industrial defrom Carleton College, North velopment and upon the nafield, Minnesota, and Mr. tion's general welfare, (3) to Rossow will be graduated in award grants, scholarships June from Massachusetts In- and fellowships in the seistitute of Technology in Cam- ences.

will also receive a B.A. de- change of scientific informagree from Carleton. They are ticn among scientists in the planning a late summer wed-U.S. and foreign countries, ding. (5) to provide a central clear-

ing-house for information on

On Wednesday e v e n i n g February 4, the members of the Allen Group met at the the Allen Group, met at the could thus be quickly located home of Mrs. Harold Barnes for work in their special for a social gathering and areas.) and (6) to cooperate sewing of cancer pads. A search activities. (The Nawhite elephant sale was held tional Science Foundation has at the end of the evening.

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played an important part in the International Geophysical

study in Congress took place position.

In Michigan, as across the nation, the National Science Foundation is providing grants to basic research in Colonial Snack Shop stigators at its universities. Iniversity of Michigan scientists in the fields of anthropology, astronomy, botany, geology, mathematics, Zoology, genetics and the school of natural resources, are receiv-ing funds from the Founda-

> The annual budget for the NSF began at 31/2 million dollars in 1952 and is 60 million dollar's for the year 1959.

To help improve the teaching of high school mathematics and science the Foundation has recently granted the University of Michigan \$259,-000. This fund will support an Academic Year Institute wherein 50 teachers of grades 7 to 12 will be selected to attend the university in the 1959-1960 year. The teachers will receive \$3,000 in addition to travel expenses, tuition and financial assistance for ependents.

In Plymouth three teachers have received NSF scholar ships and one of the three is now receiving a second schol-arship. Robert Smith, assistant principal of the high school, attended the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1957 to study chemistry and physics on a NSF grant. At that same time Charles Zoet attended Columbia University to study mathematics by a similar grant

Donald Helm, Plymouth High School science teacher, attended a seminar last summer of physics teachers, and this year is taking n i g h t classes in physics at Eastern Michigan University, receiv-ing fuition and travel allow-ance from the Foundation.

In his Edge of Knowledge presentation Dr. Keller wi use slides to supplement h is discussion of the stars, the planets and their satellites. All Plymouth area adults

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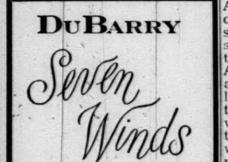
THE FORMAL INSTALLATION of the Plymouth Assembly No. 33 Order of Girls took place January 26 at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth. Installed in their various offices were 1-r (first row) Linda Harris, Karen Green, Susan Quarles, Karen Reynolds, Paulette Pritula, Sue

Pastor Moving From Plymouth to Ohio

and family, residents of Plymouth, will be moving to Cu-yahoga Falls, Ohio, February to assume the pastorate there. Rev. Jones came to Plymouth in August of 1953 as the pastor of Riverside Park Church of God, Newburg and Plymouth Road, Li vonia. While living in Plymouth their children Marcia, Sandra and Gary attended the Bird School, Mrs. Jones has served the

church in various ways such as organist, pianist, and teaching. Besides her church work she has found time to teach in the public school system in the area. She has also served on the State Christian Education Board, Adult Department. While serving the church in

Livonia over five years, Rev. Jones led the church in several major projects. A par-



Terry and Carol Heath. I-r (second row) Barbara Hildreth, Carol Millison, Marlene Brown, Kay Taylor, Bonnie Hunt. 1-r (third row) Gay Shirey, Janice Rooney, Sally Stanbury, Worthy Advisor; Emily Laece, and Nancy Jackson.

Goodwill Industry Pick-Up Scheduled The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 9. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault, telephone number GR. 4-4294.

Family Treasures Old Boston Paper of 1770

of 40320 Gilbert St. have his-per was March 12, 1770.

ears.

5th, of the preceding week, several of the local inhabi-

tants, seeing a soldier out by don't need or the smoke will

At the bottom of one of the and splits of previous meets.

That paper has been with Plymouth - that's where he the Carson family ever since. got the idea. The purpose of

WILL YOU BE YOUR

SWEETHEARTS

tory under glass. The Boston Gazette and with the recent clash between the colonists and troops of the 29th regiment. On March the colonist proceeding week article, concluded it with

BIRTHS

Rev. E. B. Jones himself, decided to persuade Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tall- him to leave town. After all, madge of 358 W. Liberty an- there were far too many mili- Alsc offered was a list of onage was purchased at 292 Arthur St. just prior to their nounce the birth of their sec- tary men in Boston. in the fight.

acre and three quarters of land was purchased for fu-ture plans and educational chasz of Lake Orion an-ture plans and educational chasz of Lake Orion an-ture plans and educational chasz of their third crowd. In the following acre the foll work. A church sance nounce the birth of their third crowd. In the following ac-just put up these signs for a sions at the UN. They have tuary, contemporary s t y l e, son, **Christopher**. **D a l e**, on tion three Bostonians w e r e gag. Keep on going.") Earl copies of press releases from tion three hilled and others injured. New source the birth of their thind tion three bostonians w e r e gag. Keep on going.") Earl copies of press releases from tiber the birth of the birth o



Only three days of school letter appeared Tuesday. last week — and practically every minute of that time

every minute of that time spent reviewing and cram-ming for exams add up to 'not much doing' at Ply-mouth High PHS students received is coming to Detroit in con-PHS students received Yours truly is gonna intergrades for the first semester junction with a Boy Scout at 57 Hernandez Ave., Or last Monday (have you seen "Pot Luck" dinner, where he mond Beach, Florida. report cards yet, parents?) will entertain 3,500 adult vol-Everyone's resolved to work unteers and ladies. Teens will harder, as we head into the have an hour and a half with first marking period of the the celebrity. second semester.

The seniors have been There are three nights of a fall January 30. busy, though. Betsy Edgar sports events this week: a has been chosen to chairman swimming meet is scheduled the Senior Prom for the class for tonight and basketball Shadows." met Wednesday at of '59. The prom date is early games for Friday and Satur- the home of Mrs. C.

tition is the swimming newsletter, a mimeographed pub-lication edited by Earl

'Are you a man or a mouse

new swimming records (Don

The latest swimming news-

get in your eyes.....

Don't start what you

Wright that has been appear- ed to the growing list of PHS March of the group. ing every week since Novem- students taking, part in the

ber 17. Supposedly designed for reading by the 65 mem-bers of the JV and Varsity on Neal, daughter of Mrs. p.m.

swimming teams, butsiders Florence G. Neal of 1157 Penhave been requesting copies. niman and Linda Leet, and Carol Stadtmiller have "Several of the girls g et daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been initiated into the Sigma 'em from their boyfriends," John L. Leet of 1497 Sheri-Sigma Sigma social sorority said Earl.) dan.

What's in this newsletter Both girls received their sity, Kalamazoo, as mem-that so intrigues PHS'ers? A letters of acceptance Satur-bers of the pledge class. Miss variety of subjects is hand- day morning and both are Preston is the daughter of ed-in the January 21 issue very excited with the pros-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pres-Earl praised the squad for pect of spending the summer ton, 14123 Cardwell, Livonia their good showing against in Europe. Neither knows ex- She graduated from the Mac-Ann Arbor, listed swimmers actly which country they're kenzie high school. Mis

particular stroke specialty. ing for Switzerland, L i n d a the Plymouth high school, He began a new practice in sets her sights on Germany, a freshman student. Her par Thirty-five years ago Mr. Country Journal was printed the "big" January issue: the But as Sharon says, "We're ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber

> Group here has received the from Wayne county attendfinal agenda for the Modeling the Ferris Institute who United Nations Assembly to was named to the Dean's be held March 21 at Hillsdale Honors List for scholastic ex-College.

> group begins: they must a B average while carrying a make a concentrated effort to full academic load, and re-learn everything about the ceived special recognition at stand of Poland (they're the Academic Honors Convo-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 5, 1959 3 SOCIAL **Goodwill Industries** NOTES **Establish New Office** NOTICE TO PLYMOUTH

RESIDENTS THAT WILL Goodwill Industries of De-workers to answer questions BE IN FLORIDA the first troit has established a tele- and write up pick-up orders week in March. A cordial in- phone pick-up office in the for collection of materials. vitation is extended to attend Goodwill workshop at the All fees paid for taking calls the annual Plymouth Picnic Men's Club of Maybury Sani- will be paid to the workers in a pot luck lunch. Fred Hearn bute to Goodwill Industries the Sanatorium.

mond Beach, Florida, John Mastic is recuperate ing at St. Joseph Hospital Ann Arbor, Room 361, after sustaining a broken hip from

at Rock Springs Park, Rock torium near Northville. Resi- the workshop who are ad-Springs, Florida at 12 n o o a dents of the Northville-Ply- justing themselves for em-Tuesday, March 3. It will be mouth area wishing to contri- ployment after release from

Maybury workshop, is train- collection dates are February ing several of the patient-9th and 10th.





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and church Hammond organ pounds at birth. was acquired. A two story ad-

Debra Jean was born Janu- to have signed a protest di- a manager and was the vicdition joining the first unit with the second was also in-cluded in the building pro-gram. Not only did the church see growth in the way of ma-terial construction but a l s o the recever was a substantial

terial construction but a l s o also have twin daughters. there was a substantial

growth in the Sunday School A third son was born to Mr. At the bottom of one of the and church attendance. In and Mrs. Ronald Hees, 42106 pages was the following and church attendance. In and Mrs. Ronald Hees, 1210 pages was the formed in the town the whole publication single Lakeland, January 20, at item: Buried in the town the whole publication single handedly. He helped with a handedly. He helped with a Jones has served as Chair Beyers Hospital in Ypsilanti. Jones has served as Chair Beyers Hospital in Ypsilanti. man of the South Eastern The nine pound, 14 oz. infant No black. Baptized in the sev-similar newsletter in Monroe eral Churches, seven. District Ministerial Associa-tion of the Church of God -w h i c h includes the Detroit by his parents.

Area. He has also acted as Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sezer- At the present time it is seal-the letter, he says, is to counselor for the S.E. Discounselor for the S.E. Dis-trict Youth Fellowship, as well as President of the Alumni Association for An-derson College graduates in

27, six pounds, 151/2 ozs. dust. this area. Statewide Rev. Jones at the Ridgewood Osteopathic erved in the following man-Hospital. Randall Lee is the ner, President of the State Alumni Association of Ander-

son College, Anderson, Ind.; Counselor for the State Youth Fellowship Board Program Committee for the State Ministerial Convention 1958; at present a member of the State Business Committee. Sunday morning, 10 a.m. February 8, Rev. Jones will preach his farewell sermon. an all musical program w i l l be conducted in the evening service at 7:30 under the leadership of Charles Arm-strong, Minister of Music.

Mrs. Evelyn Freyman, Chairman of the Pulpit Committee, is in charge of a farewell party for the pastor and his family in the Christian Education unit of the church

after the evening service

Candidate For Township Supervisor DEMOCRAT WILLIAM J. (BILL) SHEKELL

February 8.

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VALENTINE? We think so if you have our Hair Style of the Month -Heavenly Coiffure 1 Pictured **HOUSE OF GLAMOUR SALON** CASE OF PUPPY LOVE ... DI-GL 3-5254 **Open Evenings** ane Williams, 12, of St. Petersburg, Fis., cuddles "Lucky," 307 W. Spring at Davis a puppy given to her after her pet dog was killed by a car. Hallmark FOR SCHOOL VALENTINE BOXES . .

headed by John Hancock and reprimanded some swimmers Peter Signorelli is chair-Samuel Adams are reported for dunking managers (he's man of the group, Claudia Kessler secretary and Tom Schomberger, chairman of the Steering Committee. All are seniors. Miss Gertrude Fiegel advises the group. C'est la vie. humor!); two pages were



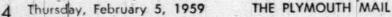
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS ... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago February 4, 1949

meet next F r i d a y at the home of Mrs. Ed Hauk. Justice Harold Hamill re-50 Years Ago signs as judge to give all his

time to the CWA. Decides to Thomas D. Brock is ap-pointed as new acting post-City must fill v a c an c y at master for the city.

of St. Peter's Lutheran church is one of two men chosen to investigate pros-chesen to investigate pros-withdrawn. Circulating a re withdrawn. Circulating a re

or of the birthday of M is s inspiration was received by his house (ice) to D. W. Pack-Louise Spence. Her guest list the editor this week. Dear the or who will deliver this sum-baby kitten just given to her. by Wallace Nutting.

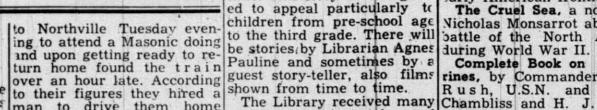
son Hudson. Edward Martin just down the road: Plymouth about it. son Hudson. Edward Martin just down the road. Plymouth and son Teddy and William like all communities has been hard hit but I believe will be A reception was held on the better off for c o m in g Friday evening at the home through the experience. Very of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coe entertained for her daughter, Juanita.

25 Years Ago

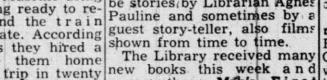
Friday February 2, 1934

ting found that a log had rolled from the fireplace onto the floor burning both floor and some of the rug. Mr. Del-Frank lives just east of New-

vo was able to extinguish the fire unaided. It could have burg. It plays either with plays or with hands. Sidney Strong is awarded been worse. oncrs by scout leaders. Ply- Three qualify in the Mu-installed the following offi-cers at their meeting last



The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke meeting on Monday night. Due to a misunderstanding no normal store and will carry an an making the trip in twenty five minutes—so they say.



Marion Amrhein, Betty context. Baker, Joyce Carson and Ann Waldecker baked cherry pies for the Wayne County Cherry Fie Baking context. Mi sand 23 for the benefit of the Amrhein place third in the Amrhein place third in the Amrhein place at the flag ing the power plant is carrying a for the Wayne County Cherry Fie Baking context. Mi sand 23 for the benefit of the Amrhein place third in the Amrhein place the Amrhein place the Amrhein place third in the Amrhein place the Amrhein place third in the there and the the the the Amrhein place third in the there and the the the there the the Amrhein place third in the



AIRMAN CARL F. BER-

RY, son of Mr. and Mrs.

All children are invited to Woodford and Albert Hyma, pearing tonight at the Can-the Dunning-Hough Library a 1 comprehensive biography 11 p.m. this Saturday a n () f Father Richard in the set-In addition to Circuit Court every Saturday until Easter time. This story hour is gearearly American frontier. ed to appeal particularly to

children from pre-school age

Dr. Cooper is having office over an hour late. According to their figures they hired a shown from time to time. Complete Book on Subma-rines, by Commander C. W. Rush, U.S.N. and W. C. Trocms fixed up over Rauch's man to drive them home them home nouncement in these columns five minutes—so they say.

At The Wayne County

chosen to investigate pros-pective foreign mission sites in south and west Africa. "One hundred percent per-fect" describes the cribbage hand held by Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Monday night. Marion Amrheir, Betty Reker loves constant. Michigan Bean Jobbers con vention in Detroit Wednes-day, reading a paper of inter-test to the assemblage num-bering over 100. Bert Rae has sold his laun-dry to Karl Hillmer who will Several residences have. Nation Amrheir, Betty

NEW BOOKS MINDING More Candidates

The Gallimore P.T.A. So-

was composed of Miss Eliza-beth McDonald. Miss Vir-ginia Olmstead. Miss Eliza-ginia Olmstead. Miss Eliza-ginia Olmstead. Miss Eliza-subscription to the Plymouth Mail and I wish to take this opportunity to compliment Bromley and Mrs. Frances On Friday evening Eldon Martin of Pine street was host at a stag party enter sun is shining brighter every host at a stag party enter ben Hudson. Edward Martin just down the road: Plymouth cial Night, Saturday, Feb. 14 If there is anything this vil- Someone Will Die Tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight

tion on all mechanical equip-ment, by Townsend and Dal- There will be door prizes and refreshments: Chairmen in

Treasury of Wit and Hu-mor is a collection of some of the most delightful writ-ings that have appeared in the Reader's Digest. the Reader's Digest. The Travels of Marco Polo, a story of the Marco Polo's Be Hostess; and Mike Klinana story of the Marco Polo's travels to the Orient which seems more fascinating than ever in this richly illustrated edition containing 25 repro-ductions from a 15th century edition of Sir Marco's found in the Billiothique Nationale

The list of candidates ap-

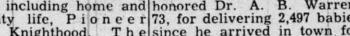
At Canton Rally

lement and civilizing of the arly American frontier. and George Bowles, both Nicholas Monsarrot about the seeking re-election, the club Sattle of the North Atlantic Will have as guests Judge Theodore Bohn, also running again, and Edward Piggins

Complete Book on Subma- and James Lincoln. Piggins is a former Detroit police commissioner while on the circuit court bench. Democratic candidates for Canton Township offices will

also appear. The meeting tonight (Thursday) will begin at 8 A complete new picture ref-ship hall at Sheldon Rd. The erence library for teaching is public is invited to attend.

Several residences have place were married at the build and only 30 seconds to series may be loaned out for HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI)



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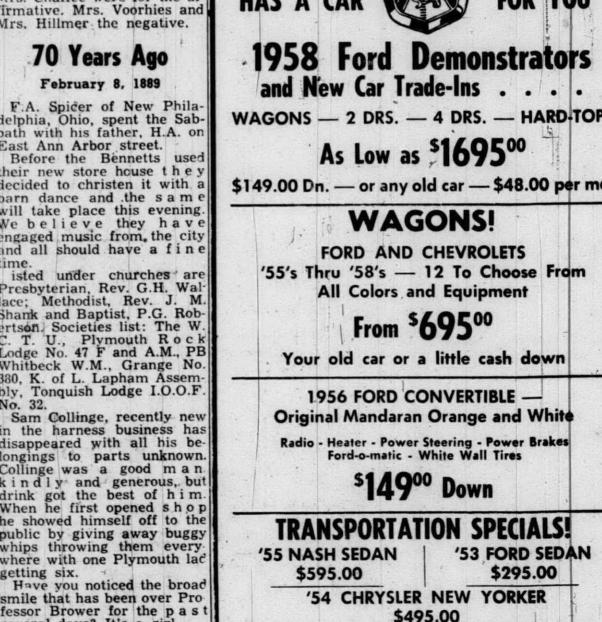


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ings club under the auspices Miss Ruth Allison who Mrs. A. Felt; Cond. Mrs. B. Sherman; O.G. Albert Trink-

the weekend with her par-A sleighload from Murents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Alliray's Corners will attend the Frederick R. Berry, 1064

Mrs. Hillmer the negative.





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Ambassador, by Frank B.



New Club Formed In Lake Pointe Village

By Marcy Bartson GL. 3-6729

they will learn all about na- women like Clare and J a n e several teachers and parents. ture directly from its source. who gave their time so will- During their stay at camp The fee for each child will be ingly. Our thanks to them Perttola, Cherie Weisenberg Helen McQuaig and Marge Jane Dryden and Clare \$9.50. In order that all can also.

Back were the two ladies that participate in this exciting Had a nice chat with our Haeske. Sounds like fun-keep Back were the two ladies that participate in this exciting Had a nice chat with our Haeske. Sounds like fun-keep covered our area for the adventure Mr. Elston sug- President of the Lake Pointe the needles flying girls. March of Dimes Fund Drive. gests if anyone has little er-They did a marvelous job, rands or odd jobs they'd like too, in spite of the miserable done around the house, they Board of Directors has held of skating down at Lake Wilrain and weather that ever might call the Farrand many meetings. About 10 cox. Guess we all should get ning. Jane and Clare both School. Mr. Elston will days before election time out our old skates and join wish to convey their thanks recommend and send out a rolls around everyone will re- them before the ice melts and express their apprecia-tion for the wonderful re-his own money for this fine Plymouth Heights Incorpora-plymouth Heights Incorpora-tor" nounds camping out trip.

sponse that they received. Everyone was so nice and The girls in the Robinwood, be urged to vote NO. All of Have you heard about the pathy and humble kinship. Clemons Drive area have the information regarding wonderful course that is be-The Plymouth area went over formed a new club. They are this issue will be clearly ex- ing presented by the Christothe \$2,300 mark. It is my be- planning on meeting on c e a plained so we urge everyone phers at the K of C hall? It's his chances with the Rambler idea of an automobile; success is due to wonderful another's home. They a re meeting is now being planned ership Course and teaches who saw the risk, nerve and idea pay off; and who going to do all of their sew- and will be held sometime in how to get up and express today is the toast of his profession, respected both ing, knitting, mending, cro- March.

COOPERATION NOT CONFLICT-ORVILLE L. TUNGATE

There's a successful man named George Romperior today. And toward whom I feel abiding sym-

Romney, of course, is the executive who took

ideas and opinions clearly. for fortitude and fortune.

ing, knitting, mending, cro-cheting, and etc. during these meetings. A luncheon dessert will be served by the hostess at each meeting. Once a month they plan on having a luncheon out some-where and at this time will celebrate birthdays. The first

celebrate birthdays. The first day morning and return first prize for the best speech covered. meeting took place the other day morning and return of the evening. The week be-I don't know who talked Romney into this, but day at Hanna Ellis'. Guests again on Friday afternoon. fore Bill received first prize, the guy was heartless. Romney was doing OK where were Colleen Moss, Peggy They will be chaperoned by which is a black and gold en-

Romney, it happens, is something of an idealist. for campaigning in our He takes his personal religion seriously. He worries rouay, Thursday, Feb. 5, about how he is expending his life on earth. He the Newcomers Club is hav- holds seriously such concepts as "courage," "inte-

The MAIL

By PAUL CHANDLER

Attitude

ing their luncheon meeting at grity," "responsibility." So he took the assignment, and I know it was

only because he believed it to be his duty. He has

enough meetings to attend, without grabbing on to any more involving "school problems."

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bal-He said he was going in with suspicion. He beimore Colts quarterback lieved if the schools would just sharpen up their cost Johnny Unitas set a record in 1958 when he threw a touch- accounting, they wouldn't have to put the bite on down pass in his 24th consetaxpayers for anything.

cutive game. The previous National Football League Well, to condense the whole tale, Romney studied and decided that the Detroit schools REALLY record was held by Cecil Is-bell of the Green Bay Packwere in distress and needed taxpayer help. This was no phony issue.

> He has been pleading the findings with passion, sincerity, and eloquence.

> He is supported by a sensitive and sympathetic Detroit press. The education writers agree with him as to the urgency, the need, the accuracy of his findings. Hardly a Detroit News, Free Press or Times shows up these days without some kind of plea for school help. They are trying to "sell" a bond ssue to the voters.

Now, why we feel superior. Something of the same stirrings as Romney's have been within us in the past three years as we have gambolled through our editorial duties in Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth. Many is the important issue we have sought to "sell" to the voters . . . and failed to accomplish under the cannon-fire of the obstructionists, the frustrated who find their mellowness in wrecking other men's dreams, and the people who are just plain broke and trying to stay in the black by their fingernails.

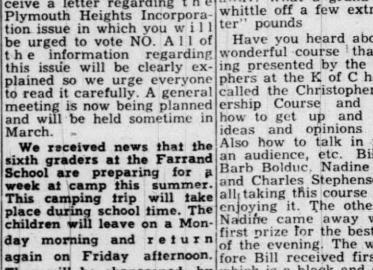




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We've had this experience. Romney apparently is weaving through it for the first time.

Somehow, as I type this, the one incident that comes foremostly to mind was trying to support with our newspapers a series of special propositions in Livonia. They would have given the City a Civic Center — a "heart," if you will — plus some parks and playgrounds, a camp, and other knick-knacks for the 25,000 children who reside there.

These proposals would have turned a loose collection of subdivisions into a community, instead of

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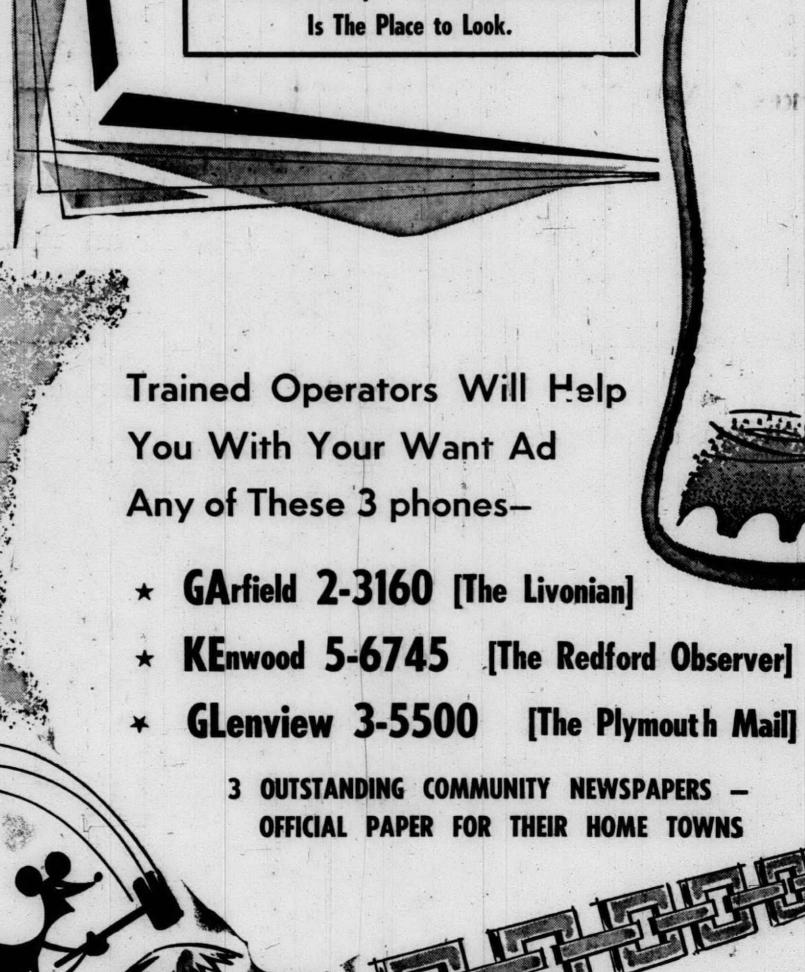
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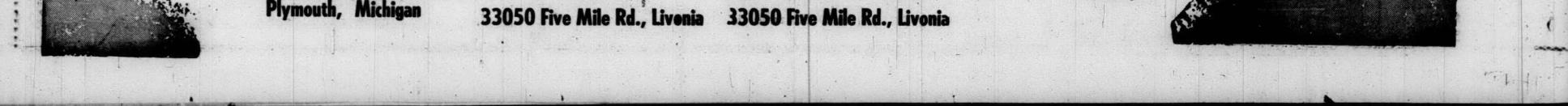
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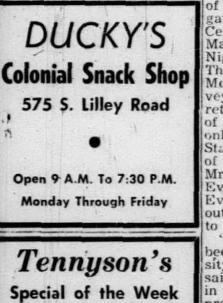


E. S. EVANS, Jr., right center, was presented a citation by Wayne State University for service to the university's Materials Management Center. From left are Harvey Campbell, executivesecretary of the Detroit Board of

Commerce; Dr. Spencer Larsen, director of the center; Mr. Evans; and George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. who gave the main address at the ceremony.

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been of service to the univer- Evans manufactures r a il sity since 1943," Dr. Larsen road equipment, bicycles and said, "and have participated velocipedes, and truck and in the Materials Management bus heaters in its Michigan

Fast Buck Photographer Schemes Listed by C of C

day concerning photography ing.

ber of Commerce, emphasiz-ed that most photographers ing to housewives that be- "very low price." as most everyone does, adopt their expense. Such offers out full investigation of the earn favorable recognition in cause their baby was born in their community through the a certain hospital, or because mothers who out-wit high want, when you want it, from pressure attempt to induce article, frame and all, if that

their community through the a certain hospital, or because they are using a certain dia-tomer satisfaction. In recent years, Cooper stated, the per service, they are entitled to a "free" 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 photo of the baby. Invaded by a minority of fast buck operators who h a ve swindled the public out of millions of dollars and c a st an unwarranted stigma upon an honorable business. Some livered by a salesman who

it the home. **Coupon Deal:** Some schem-ing solicitors display sam-ples of beautiful photography graphs. to. If she falls for the line, she is apt to wind up with an expensive array of photo-

graph, of the same high a line that the photographer her to 14 portraits is purchas-quality by buying a coupon wants to submit the child's ed at \$49.95. The FTC ex-for from \$1 to \$2. An appoint-picture to a model agency. ment is made for a photogra-pher to visit the home. While good work can be done in homes, the buyer should un-that she should have the pho-ed at \$49.95. The FTC ex-aminer states that mothers are not "specially selected" as usually claimed, and that the \$49.50 price is not reduc-good work can be done in homes, the buyer should un-

In a warning issued to derstand this before agree-tos re-touched and colored and includes the cost of the 7. Watch out for solicitors 9. Don't forfeit a priceless who falsely state that your lo-family photograph to any un-

an unwarranted stigma upon an honorable business. Some of the s c h e m es currently used in the photography busi-ness were described by Coop-er as follows. **Baby-Photo Swindle:** Their is giving away a free photo offering a terrific bargain of an 8 by 10 hand-colored in oils, photo for only \$1. By emphasizing that there is lit-the or no obligation, the pitch-man catches the cautious h ou se w if e off-guard and makes an appointment to vis-it the home. **Coupon Deal:** Some schem- **Coupon Deal:** Some schem- **Deal:** Some schem- **Deal: Deal:** Some schem- **Deal:** Some schem- **Deal: Deal: Dea**

schemes, Sy Cooper, presi-dent of the Plymouth Cham-photographers work their offer a duplicate set of pic-1. If you desire photo-vice has authorized them to who offers to enlarge and as most everyone does, adopt their expense. Such offers out full investigation of the

mutual obligations."







GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

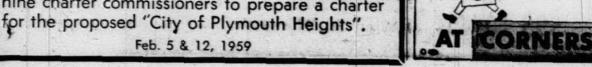
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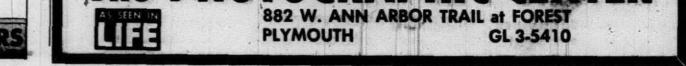
Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on February 16, 1959, from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of County Auditor and the following Township offices:

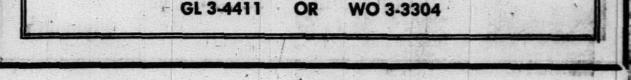
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- 4 CONSTABLES
- **3 PARTY COMMITTEEMEN**

There will be a special election held simultaneously with the County and Township election for the purpose of incorporating a portion of the Township of Plymouth into the proposed "City of Plymouth Heights" and the election of nine charter commissioners to prepare a charter







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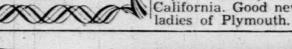


PART OF THE early morning shoppers that braved the cold weather to attend the Dollar Stores grand opening Friday.

FIRST PRO GAME LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) Latrobe, Pa., and Jeanette game, 12-0. 3-4428. MUSIC

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percentage of the teenagers from Livonia and Plymouth who expressed interest in participating in J.A. activiles.

Another major reason behind the change is that the sponsoring companies felt tnat, since the center is largely supported by industries in the Plymouth area, it should be available primarily for Plymouth teenagers.

Fleming indicated that Livonia; will also have a center of their own in 1959, if sufficient support is received there from business and industry.

Attending last Tuesday's meeting were representatives from business and industry in the Plymouth area who a r e

sponsoring this year's J.A. program, They included: Don **Mothers March** Ward, Evans Products Com-(Continued from Page 1) Pa., played the first profes-sional football game on Aug. to the March of Dimes. Mrs. man and Barnes; Al Bow-31, 1895. Latrobe won the Moore invites others to dis-man, Robert Gair Division of play their dolls at this exhib- the Continental Can Com-

. She can be called at GL. pany; Robert Maurer, Bell relephone Company; and Now, because it is believed Hugh Griffin, Burroughs Cor-

hat the war on polio has poration. been all but won, the March Local business and indusof Dimes is moving toward try will soon be contacted for other goals-the cripplers of the annual campaign for

arthritis and birth defects. funds. At least 11,000,000 Americans suffer the pain of crip-

pling arthritis and rheuma-

tism and an estimated 250,000

infants are born each year

with some sort of defect.

Registration

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and they would be glad to The Mail received a tele-gram from R. Rostow of take care of it," announc-Grahms' this week telling of ed Woolweaver.

the fabulous styles he was able to find on his "buying" "We will, however, hold trip to Mexico, Arizona and some of the better classes California. Good news for the open and if eight or ten register it will be open-



WINNERS OF the Ford Citizen of the Year awards were, from left: William Toucholke, Flat Rock; Louis Ribar, Plymouth; Lawrence Husse, Ypsilan-

Truck Route

A new course called (Continued from Page 1)

A new course called Skin and Lung Diving is going to be offered, with the first session slated for Wednesday, Feb. 18. The course is designed for adults but interested students should contact the Recreation office if

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been selected to serve on the

they want more informa- Attorney Robert Delaney Naval Air Reserve Policy appeared before the commis- Board. sion to continue a discussion

The class will run f o r started two weeks before con-The board, convened by

A merit citation in the an nual "Ford Citizen of the Year" competition was re ceived last week by Louis J Ribar, 398 Pacific, a genera foreman at the Ypsilant plant of the Ford Motor Co. Lawrence Husse of Ypsilan-

ti won the top award in th competition while Ribar wa one of three receiving meri citations.

Mr. Ribar was awarded th citation for his constant ef forts to make his communit. a better place in which to live. In addition to aiding needy families he assist students with school worl and gives free music lesson: to many children.

He is also an advisor to a Junior Achievement group and has organized a boys club at his church, St. Pe ter's Evangelical Lutherar Church. Married and the father of two children, he is attending night school and will receive a college degree in June.

Announcement of his rec ognition was made at the fourth annual community service awards banquet spon sored jointly by the Ford Ypsilanti - Rawsonville community relations committee.

The banquet affair was held last Thursday n i g h t at the Huron Hotel in Ypsilanti and was attended by about 75 business and civic leaders and members of local F or d management.

Presentation of the community service awards followed extensive review of civic activities of local Ford employes by a panel of civic and company representatives. Among the panel mem-b e r s was City Manager Albert Glassford of Plymouth. The awards were presented Resident Named to Naval by John S. French, general manager of Fard's Hardware and Accessories Division. Circuit Court Judge James Breakey of Washtenaw County was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mc-Captain C. A. Keller, USN, since his release from active Allister of Jener Place re-of the Grosse Ile Naval A ir duty at the conclusion of turned last Thursday after turned last Thursday after spending five days in New York City where Mr. McAllister attended the board meetings of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

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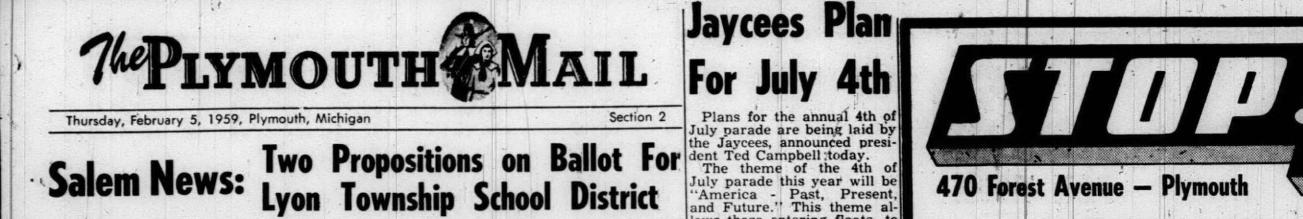
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'Ford Citizen' Award Presented to Resident







Salem News:

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MRS. LUCILLE REEVES accepting the scroll of appreciation for her services from Vice President of the Livonia Board of Education Herbert E. Nelson with A. Ward McCain, Livonia Board member looking on.

Plymouth Resident Honored In Livonia

lows those entering floats, to

for property owners on ly ships. Polls will be located at meet February 11 at the appreciate suggestions' from the community for other acti-

a pot-luck dinner. Firemen will hold a Valen- ing from other Plymouth Vincent is interested in hear deling existing school build-ings and to acquire a site for additional school building in score of 52 to 47. This puts

Dick McKinley celebrated his birthday last Monday and in the evening Louie and Zon-biggest yet.

da Sweetman and children, Bill, Muriel, and Lynda Kel-the responsibilities for the pay enjoyed cake and coffee, at rade this year in the absence he McKinley home on Seven of a Chamber Manager, are file Rd. more interested in performing Mile Rd.

George and Joyce Carroll a service to the community and children moved from Sa-than anything else, and with em on Thursday and will be the cooperation of the comiving with Clarence Carrolls munity are confident of a f Eight Mile Rd. successful 4th. Any proceeds Mike Hardesty celebrated will go toward a community nis 9th birthday on Friday. project, within the local area.

Ruth Ann Brickelbaw spent the weekend with Linda Dodd Home Economic Clubs Friday evening .Mrs. Knowles Buers and Elizabeth attended a bridal shower in

Two Home Economics Ex nonor of Phyllis Smith, who s to be the bride of Ted tension Groups sponsored by Michigan State University Buers in March. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foer- Cooperative Extension Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foer-ster were Sunday d i n n e r guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinley. Mr. Walford Brown of Chubb Rd. is in Atchison Hos-pital in Northville. oital in Northville. birth of a son Duane Casey, born Jan. 23. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walford Brown.

Priscilla Hilton of Chubb group of the homemaker tak-Rd. is home from college af-ter-finishing her fall semes ter-finishing her fall semes- in other members of the family. Children need new

Mrs. Lucille Reeves, of Plymouth, retired last month, after teaching 16 years in the Livonia Public Schools. She Under the spine of the sector of the sector

tiac Trail



was honored at a reception A. Ward McCain, member at Stark Elementary School and former president of the January 22 when Herbert E. board of education; Robert Church Women Plan Nelson, vice president of the Livonia Board of Education, presented for the Board a scroll bearing a copy of a Cecil H. Alford and R. H. Up-

ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER? each week, in a different ad in this newspaper, there appears the name

and address of a person taken from the subscription list of the Plymouth Mail. This lucky person will receive "dinner for two" for himself and one other as guest of Marquis Toll House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Free Parking across the street. All the winner has to do is identify himself. Last week's winner was:

MR. RAY CATHER 8891 Marlowe

Tenth White Breakfast The

of the Eirst United Presby-marizing with a promise f on, assistant superintenerian Church are making make an all out effort to do dents; Mrs. Iva Minehart, dents; Mrs. Iva Minehart, principal of Stark S c h o o l; several of the elementary school principals and scores of friends and former pupils. of friends and former pupils. 26. 'Ride Your Hobby.' The high

Among these were L. Jack Gage, member of the first Li-vonia Public Schools Board of Education after consolida-tion of the district; and Don-ald Ryder, member of the old Newburg School District. A pin representing the Dis-tinguished Service Award of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers w as presented by Mrs. Charles Wilkins, president of the Stark P.T.A. Mrs. Wilkins stated that a contribution had been made to the Student Among these were L. Jack Committee members were light of the lesson was to re

been made to the Student Loan in Mrs. Reeves' name. The reception and coffee hour were sponsored by the President of the Women's As-The Metropolitan Cre

The Metropolitan Creative Stark P.T.A. and the school sociation and Mrs. Russell Art Guild met at the home of Roe, Chairman of the first Mrs. Virgie_Ruman January staff. Mrs. Reeves is married to White Breakfast were alsc 26 with nine members pres-

Harry E. Reeves, of Ply-guests at the luncheon. mouth, and lives at 1224 W. Ann Arbor Trail. She is a member of the White Shrine ing only about two feet high, The next meeting will be on

and the Plymouth Woman's are almost the only trees on arts and paints on February St. Pierre, off Newfoundland. 23.

lesson will be "Accessories For the Home. Women's Association studied the same topic sum-

ent. An extremely interesting

home, 41956 Ann Arbor Trail, February 25. Co-hostess will be Mrs. O. Nichol and the 61/2 Oz.

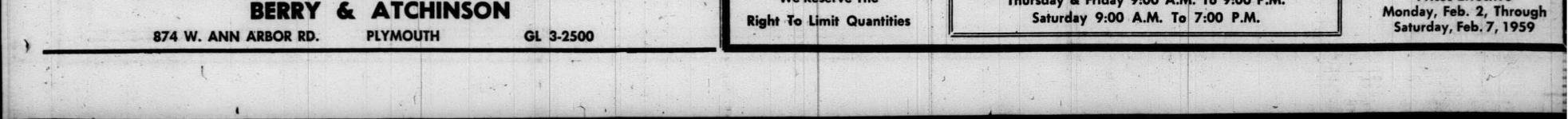
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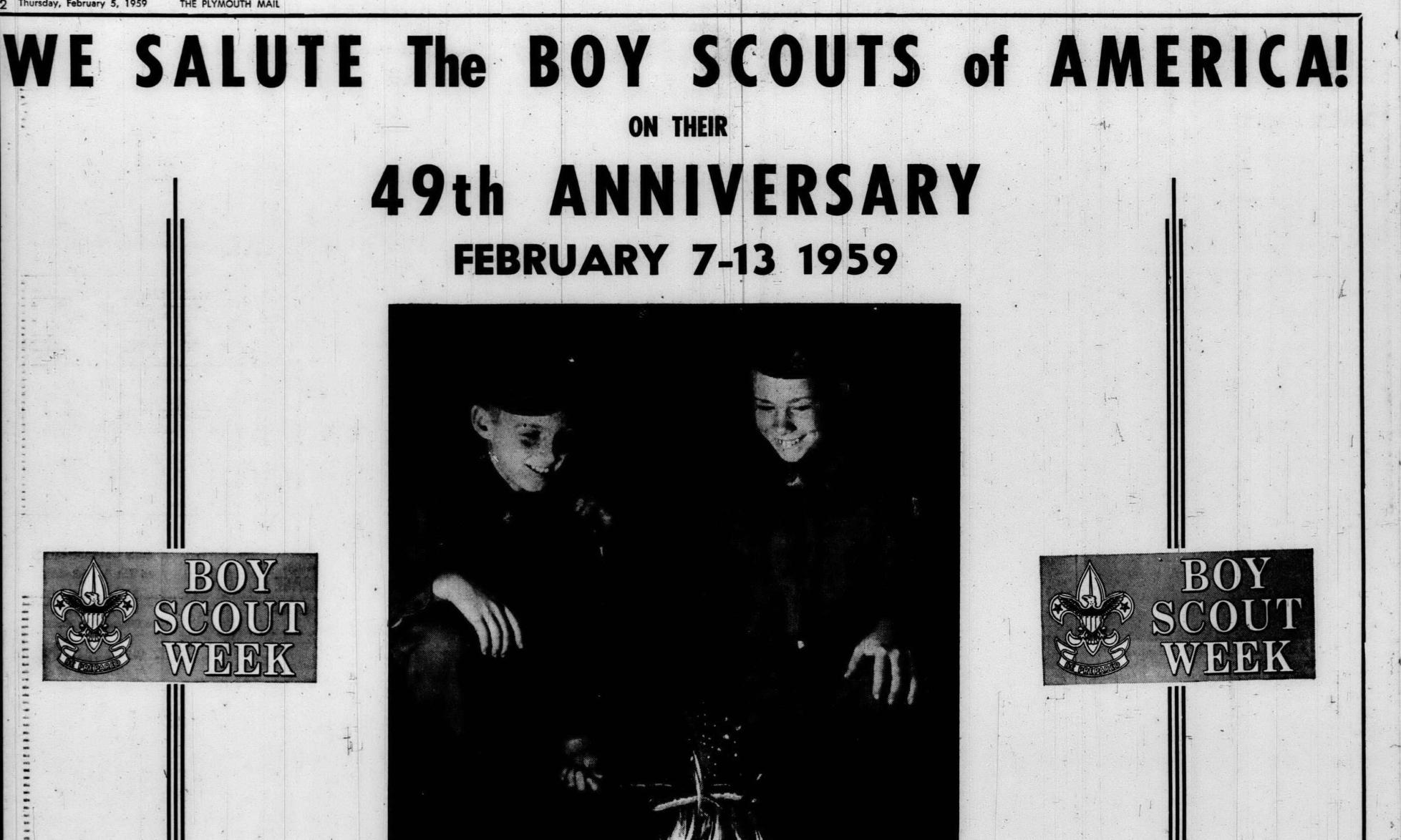


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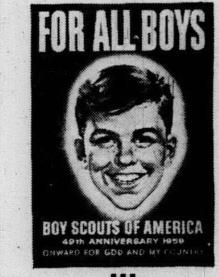
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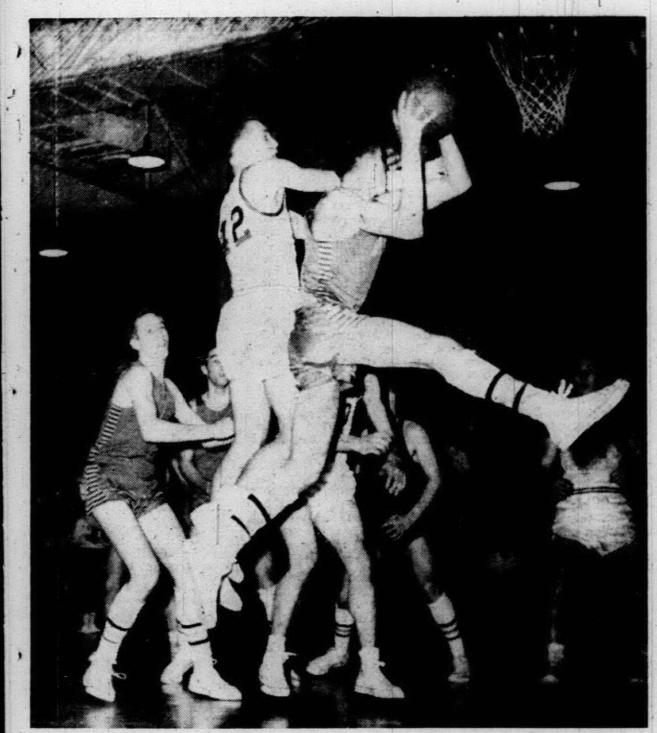
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RANDY EGLOFF battles a Trenton player for rebounds under the Plymouth basket. Spark-

League

' 18 and Under League

Heides 41, Beglingers 38

Plymouth Opts. 32, Novi Spe

V.F.W. 40, Northville Royals

Bentley Redford Union

Belleville

Allen Park

cials 25

Trenton PLYMOUTH man on the right waits and hopes the opposition will lose the ball.

Remove Last Block Standings To Six-B League Title a six point lead in the open-ing three minutes of play. The Rocks held this advan-tage as they logged six field to man to score double num-tage as they logged six field bers. The next highest indi-bers. The next highest indi-trait to man to score double num-trait to man to score doub

swimming championship. Results:

Games Tomorrow PLYMOUTH at Redford U. **Bentley at Trenton** Allen Park at Belleville

of 1:53.3 to set the marks. Tonight the local tankers will host Redford Union. As Plymouth, 3. Mandernach, last time the Rocks are rat- Trenton.

ed as a very strong favorite. 200 yd. freestyle: 1. R. Da-Plymouth was able to score ley, Plymouth, Time 2:13.8, only four first and second 2. Cookman, Trenton, 3. place combinations in 10 Wood, Plymouth. events. In the remaining six 100 yd. backstroke: 1. Mel-

Livonia's GM **Final Two Minutes Plants Add To Area Economy** The operations of General Motors plants in Livonia during 1958, as reflected in plant payroll and plant expenditure A much improved Ply-ahead. Nine foul shots were was followed by Ralston with figures, indicate a continued

mouth cage team battled the Trenton five down to inly three were made. All cagers with 12, on six field and substantial contribution Livonia and substantial contribution to the industrial progress of Livonia and surrounding the final two minutes of the ones missed were on e goals. play, then lost by a scant and one shots, which if made PLYMOUTH

seven points 51-44. ice for Plymouth. Coach Doyle and Ply-

mouth five are now in the strong, after their half t i m e Schulteiss second set of g a m e s briefing, to take a 37-35 lead scheduled for this season. at the close of the third stan. Total If the Trenton match is In the fourth quarter Ply- Walters

an indication of strength, mouth did fine till the last Hill the Rocks should f a r e better than they have in the first seven. the first seven se

Plymouth played a hard with 15 scored on five field Pearl fast game, taking and goals and five foul shots. He To Total

making some of their own

breaks, to hold control of Reserve Squad Wins Look For Redford U the contest until the final

minutes. It was at this point that Trenton took advantage of the Rocks starts. The Jayvee team polished Fenner 55-44, to Bennett Drabrant Quendneau Quendneau

slow down and won the Redford Union and North-Buchanan ville are the targets for this game. weekend. When last they

A trip to Redford Union to-morrow night and then home to host Northville on Satur fared better against Northday night is the order of busi-ville, dumping them 42-26 in handed Plymouth a 90-62 Hoben and team compiled

beating. Redford Union was a 33-20 half time score. Tren-Our Lady of Good Counsel a much closer game with the ton came back strong in both **Parkview** Recreation

Rocks losing by only six tal-lies, after playing a heads up were unable to outscore, Ply-Finlans Finlans Ins.

contest. Again this week, as last week, the local five matched Four of the six players that Walts G. H. Larrys Service 44 Arrowsmith Fran 40 their opposition field goal for made the scoring column did Sincocks Service 39 field goal. But lacked suffi- so in double figures. Palm- Fiesta Rambler 37 cient ability to score from er, after an absence of a few Box Bar & Mich. 23 weeks, as high scorer, took High Ind. Game-R. Nelson the foul line.

Plymouth got the game off the honors with 16, followed & F. Carniak 222. to a fast start as they ran up by Mynatt with three field High Ind. 3 Game-J. Hughes

Plymouth downed Trenton ing, second and third in the goals and one foul shot com-67-25, in the Trenton pool, as 100 yd. breaststroke and first pared to Trenton's five buck-vidual was Bennett with

the Rocks removed the last and third in both the 200 yd. ets and one charity throw, to eight. big threat to their Six-B freestyle and 50 yd. freestyle. end the first quarter 13-11. PLYMOUTH

contest.

In the next eight minutes Thompson The Rocks broke their own team record and the Trenton pool record in the 200 yd. medley relay. McFall's swimmers turned in a time to be a treated by the source of the sou

could have put the game on Sparkman Egloff The Rocks came back Wells 44 18 TRENTON fg ft pts 12

Bowling

Standings

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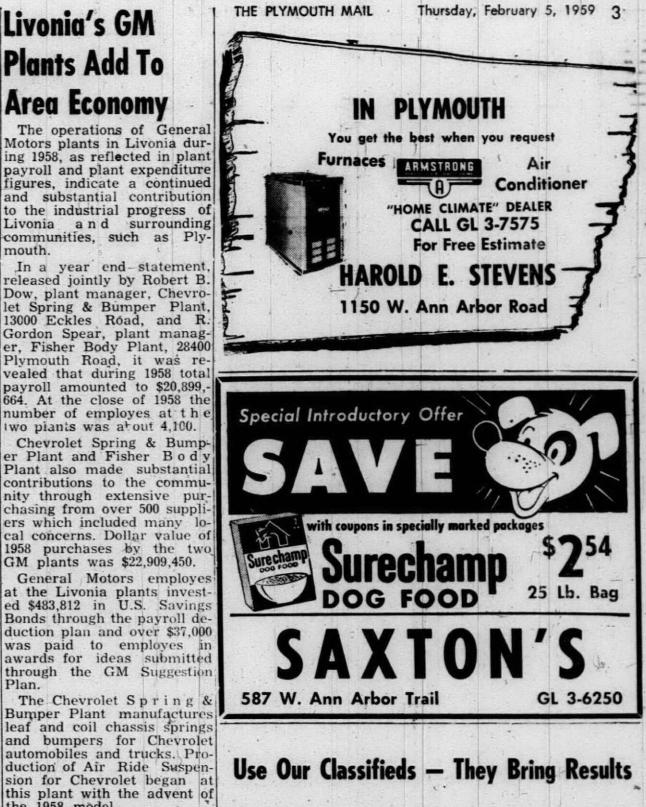
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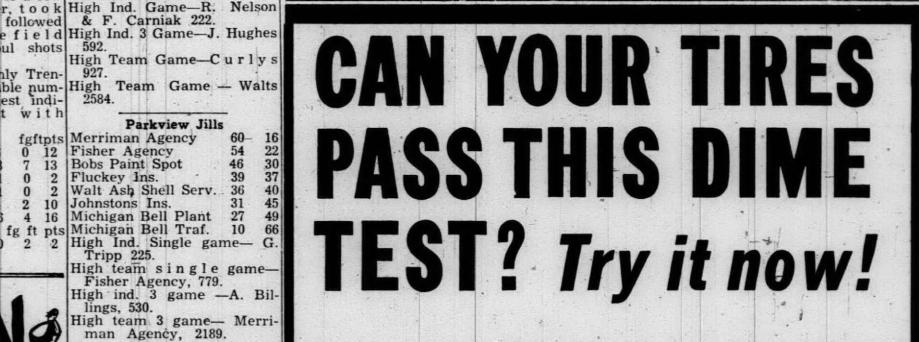
er, Fisher Body Plant, 28400 Plymouth Road, it was revealed that during 1958 total payroll amounted to \$20,899, 664. At the close of 1958 the number of employes at the wo plants was atout 4,100. Chevrolet Spring & Bump 18 15 51 er Plant and Fisher Bod Plant also made substantial contributions to the community through extensive purchasing from over 500 suppliers which included many lo

cal concerns. Dollar value of 1958 purchases by the two GM plants was \$22,909,450.

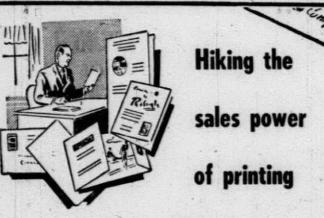
General Motors employes at the Livonia plants invested \$483,812 in U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll de duction plan and over \$37,000 was paid to employes in awards for ideas submitted through the GM Suggestion Plan.

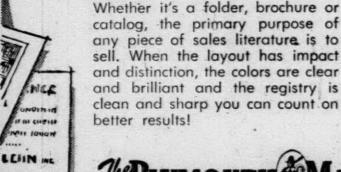
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they logged two firsts, 200 yd. medley and freestyle; a second and fourth in the div-second and fourth in the div-100 yd. breaststroke: Pixley, Trenton, Time 1:11.3,

Cash, Plymouth.

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Trenton

Time 1:58.5.

of the state.

n distance.

Dart

Trenton, disqualified.

2. D. Williams, Plymouth, 3. By LEE SECHLER . 100 yd. freestyle: 1. Vin-cent, Plymouth, Time 57.1, 2. Man is distinguished from other forms of life by two manifestations. One is his ability to walk upright and the Carlings

Carney, Plymouth, 3. Green, other is his power to reason. Usually the first ability is more easily recognized than High Team 3 Games Davis & Diving: 1. Brown, Trenton, the latter. Take for example the matter concerning the pro-Lent, 2810.

57.6 points, 2. Herrick, Ply-mouth, 46.9 points, 3. Legers, we need a new high school it stands to reason all the items. McAllister, 661. renton. 150 yd. individual medley: Toll, Plymouth, T i m e cluded. These along with the basketball courts, locker High Individual Game, J. 1:43.2, 2. B. Willaims, Ply- rooms, office space and other necessary space must be pro- McAllister, 258.

mouth, 3. Lougrige, Trenton. vided. If not it is like having a new home without furnish-200 yd. medley relay: Ply-mouth, Time 1:53.3, Trenton, intelligent individuals don't.

Playing games with the issue of a new pool seems silly King of Kleeners to me. Sure it costs money to build one but it would cost Pizza Pete 200 yd. freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth, Time 1:46.5, 2. more to add one later. Another big point to consider is the Goodale's use. In the eight week summer program alone there are Plym. Men's Wear 40½ 31½ 22,000 participants. Then there are between four or five gym Old's Grocery 37, 35 classes a day, the Boy Scouts, family swims and the swim-ming teams just to mention a few of the users.

Ski Jump Event Bill's Market The total is between 75 and 80 thousand people that Box Bar

23 actually are in the pool. AND some factions want to leave High team 3 Games, Olds, it out. 2597

Planned in Area While on the subject of behavior it might be in keeping High Team 1 game, Men's A chance for Plymouthites to see a ski jumping meet without traveling far will be offered Sunday, Feb. 15. to bring to your attention the actions of some so-called adults at basketball games. These arm chair quarterbacks should back down and cool off. After all it's only a game for high school students. High Ind. 1 Game, Burm, 220. to bring to your attention the actions of some so-called Wear, 924.

The Kandahar Ski Club, lo-

last few ball games. We may not have a winning team but cated in the Pontiac Recreation Area, will sponsor the they don't give up. Last time we met Trenton they dumped meet starting at 1:30 p.m. us by 20 points. This time they could outscore the Rocks The Ski Club has the only ski by only seven points. And then on foul shots.

jump remaining in this part Ten years ago people said the nickname Rocks would never stay. Somebody also said we wouldn't win any more The club is in the Pontiac games. Maybe we won't but the teams are trying.

Recreation area off Orr Rd., Dave Scott, one of John McFall's promising young div-north of Highway 59, north- ers, broke his collar bone last weekend. How? Sledding, a west of Maceday Lake. Di- pastime forbidden by training rules.

rections have been placed on Trenton's athletic director made the trip to Plymouth Telegraph Rd., Highway 59, Friday night and took over the coach's office during the Williams Lake Rd., Maceday half time. Seems he is thinking about filling up their pool Lake Rd., Orr Rd., and Teg- (see story elsewhere on this page) and turn it into a bas-gerdine Rd. ketball court. A Plymouth coach not to be outdone, noted Participating in the meet that the water level was so low the team had to run more

will be skiers from Wiscon-sin, Illinois and Michigan. Jumps will be up to 125 feet One of the club members in this area is William Koch,

Jr., 19253 Hardy, Livonia. There will be an admission charge and a door prize offered. Refreshments are also available.



will open their second round of play tomorrow fresh from a 31-18 victory over Riley. Redford Union, the only team to defeat the freshman, will be in Rock land for the second game of the series. On the Redford floor the

score was 26-19 favor of the nome squad. Coach Sandmann and his charges have routed five of the six teams engaged this

season. PLYMOUTH fg ft pts Gothard Stremich

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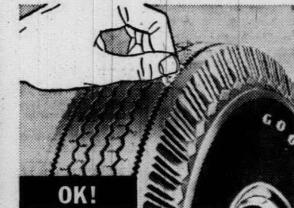
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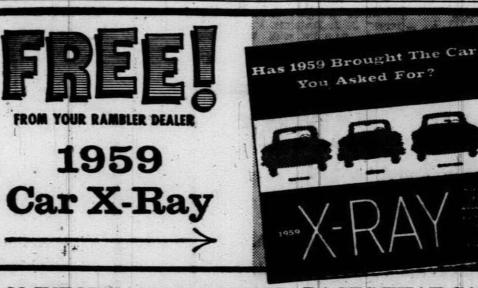


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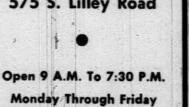
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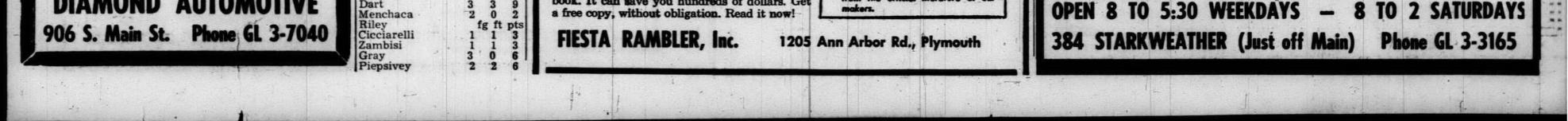
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Saturday 6:15 p.m.,

Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

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Tuesday morning Bible stu

neeting, from 9:30 to 11:00, will

meet in the parlor. We are study-

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nesday evening during the Lenten



Associate Minister Sunday School Supt. Ray Williams, Minister of Music Sanday School, 9:45 p.m. Eimer J. Boer, Superintendent Church School Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 Classes for all ages.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist School 9:30 Worship hour there is a nur ery for babies. 10:00 a.m.-Church School with Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship

Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five ser lasses for all ages, including Nurwill meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. sery care. in the dining room. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mimmack room. Vices: Boys and girls ages, 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-19, Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others 11:00 a.m. Morning Service vorship.

Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour. who come. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m. p.m.-Junior and Senior 6:30 Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are espe-Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the cially invited.

prayer service. 7:30 p.m.-The Happy Hour. midweek series of poltuck suppers ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

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vice of the Church. Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer a n.d Second Thursday Parents are urged to worship with Missionary Meeting

Week-day Activities Monday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Group! Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Adult Instruc tion 'Class.

nual Diocsean Convention at the Masonic Temple, Detroit. 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice.

entine Party in Church Hall. Every one invited.

Choir Practice. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Junior Con firmation class.

Devotions.

Thursday evening at 7:30. Mondays 8

Minister Mr. Sanford Burr Assistant at Worship Services Miss Mary L. Plumb, Director of Christian Educat

Ralph Harrison, Sunday School

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Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Organist and Choir Director

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H. Norquist, Church School R. Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Se vice.

Second Tuesday - 7:30 -Night with the Srs. for fellowship. Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St. Feb. 9 a t8 p.m. Third Tuesday - 7:30 - Loyal

Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting Wednesday 7:30-Midweek Ser- Literacy and Christian Literature led by Mrs. Sanford Burr at 1 p.m.

Committee of twenty-five meet

Senior Club will meet Feb. 19.

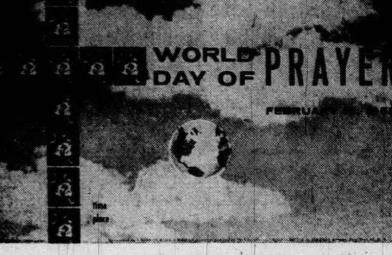
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The 73rd observance of the no time in the 24 hour pas- The Marine is expected to re- in the United States and in international World Day of sage of the sun around the turn to the team's Hawaiian the European theatre of oper-Prayer will take place this earth will the chain of prayer headquarters by March 4. year on February 13th, at be broken.

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Int. MYF will meet Sun., Feb. 8 from 6-7 p.m. From 7-8 they will have a joint program with the Sr. MYF to welcome the 9th graders. vigil which, starting at dawn MYF to welcome the 9th graders. From 8.9 the 9th graders will join on the Tonga Islands, will be years) will again be held at others throughout the Far

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Europe, the Americas, and N. Bowen, the chairman WIS.C.S. Exec. Comm. meets at the intervening island groups, asks the cooperation of the 10 a.m. Wed., Feb. 11. Luncheon at coming to a close on St. parents that this service may 12:15. Program "A New Frontier: Lawrence Island, Alaska. At be a success.



Men In Service |Ex-Chaplain To **Give Lecture** - Frederick Reiman

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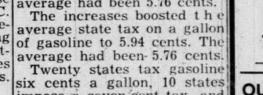
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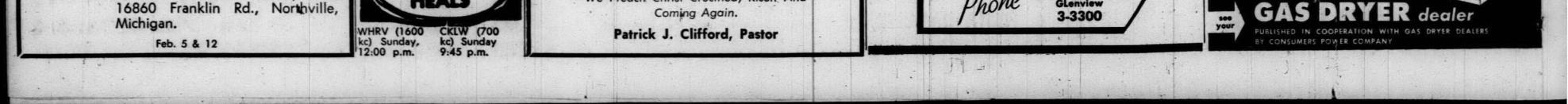
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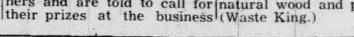
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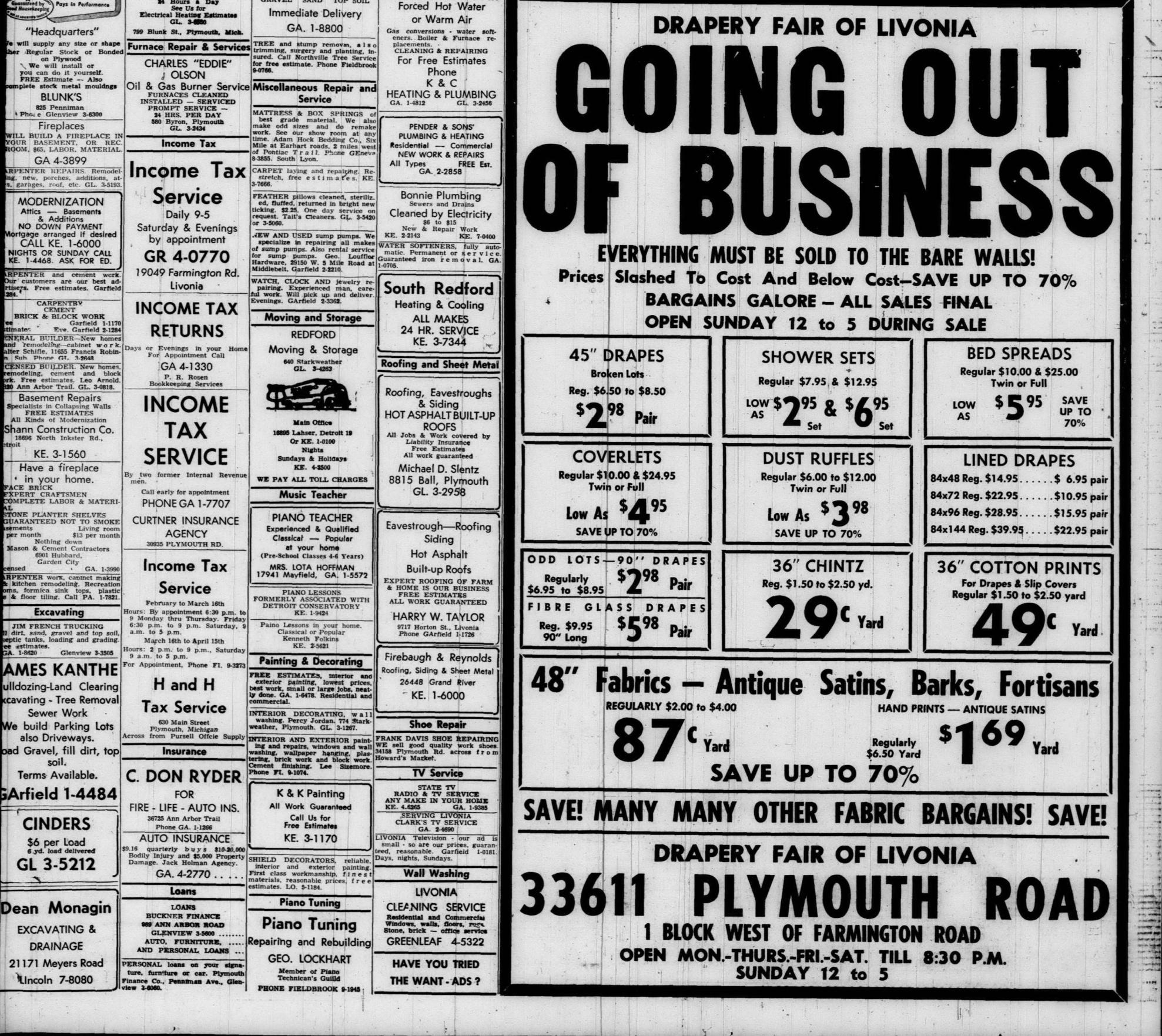
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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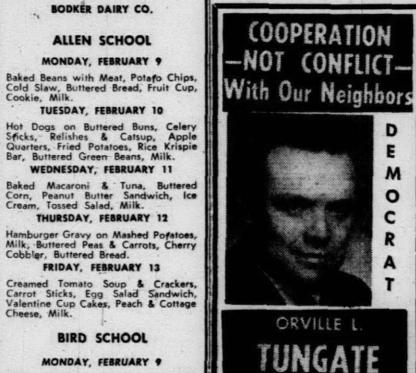
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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duction doesn't get an invite come any suggestions. On e Frances Chilson and Miss Most of the teachers exfrom Ed after their stellar thing for sure, Steve Allen is Edrhe Truesdell since the pressed the same viewpoints performances on the 19th, slated not to survive after attention span of a five year concerning the differences in 20th and 21st of this our this season.

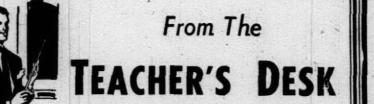
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as city dwellers seems to fa- catch the big shows. And by dren at this school get the Parent - Teacher conferences vor the bucking of the horse the looks of the future book-same program that is given play an important part in diand exciting chase of the vil-ings in Detroit, we're not go- to those children in other recting the kindergarten lian. We know the plot. ing to get too many road schools but all her pupils child. The teacher learns There's nothing new since the shows of the current Broad-ride the bus, and they have more about the child, and the good guy is always going to way hits. to be ready a little earlier parent learns how his child

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(Prepared by a committee of teachers representing a joint com mittee on teacher welfare from the Board of Education and the Plymouth Education Association.)

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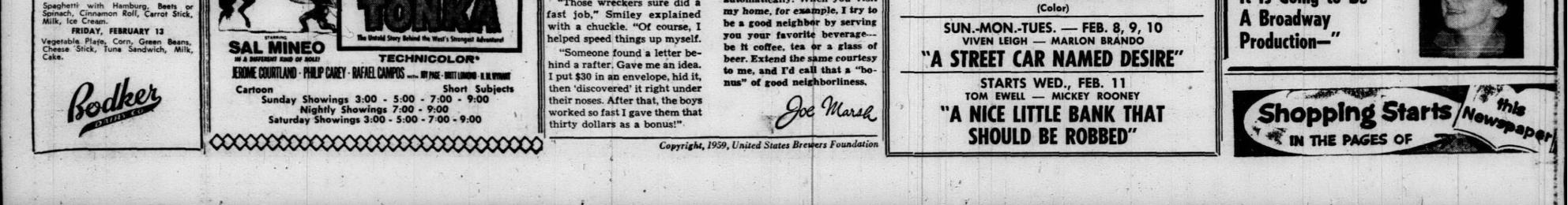


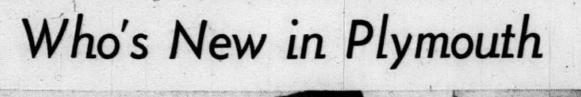


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AS ANYONE can plainly see, the wee Mary-Kay, 5 and a half month old daughter of Thomas and Gerry Bonnell, is the "wheel" in their home. The Bonnells moved to their new home on Brentwood Drive in Lake Pointe Village around December 1, in plenty of time to have a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. In fact the little princess posed for us in her Christmas party dress. They had previously lived in an apartment in Detroit and are appreciating the spaciousness of their new home decorated in modern contemporary with fall colors. They

MID-WINTER DINNER

are looking forward eagerly to Spring and planting grass and landscaping their home. Mr. Bonnell covers the Ann Arbor, Jackson area in his capacity with Chrysler Corporation thus they chose Plymouth as the site for their home. They were both brought up on the East side of Detroit, and Thomas attended University of Detroit. Mrs. Bonnell plans eventually to join the Newcomers Club and when she is no longer "home-bound" by weather, anticipates meeting more of her neighbors.

Biggest Campus

Thursday, February 5, 1959 world.

university will be as large as

CALENDAR To Women It May Concern

By Myra Cox, Social Editor

We're never too old to learn and we're never too young to begin. Really all it takes is the desire Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., Sigma Phi met on January meeting. I.O.O.F. Hall. Sigma Phi met on January meeting. to do so.

fire hall. Take for instance Doris Kuhns. She is attending the University of Detroit aspiring to receive a degree Friday, February 6, so she may one day teach. She has three lovely Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. daughters, Grace 15, Vicki 9, and Cindy 5, and her Mayflower Hotel. Early American appointed home on Parkview Drive, so she isn't on campus, but she is in front Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F of her TV tuned into channel WTVS-56 a half hour for each subject she is taking every day (last year

she took three courses).



This is an accredited, matriculated course at Tuesday, February 10 the University. She has one hour on campus in the Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m. evening for every subject, stacks of homework, Mayflower Hotel. Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. exams to take, and receives a vast amount of plea-Hall. sure from her accomplishments. And so does her

family, without whose help, she claims, the whole Wednesday, February 11 thing would be impossible (i.e. Grace cooks dinner Women's Society of Christian on nights Mama is on-campus). Right now Doris is Service, 12:30 p.m. lunchbetween semesters, however, she enrolled for her lor third semester this week and will be taking history First Presbyterian Church and English. The books, and price of the course, women's auxiliary, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 p.m. are the same as the on-campus students, \$14.00 a course. Although it doesn't seem possible, judging Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill. from her appearance, she has been out of high Holy Name Society, 8 p.m., school 17 years. She offers strong words of encour- church hall.

agement to people who find it impossible to attend BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks classes on campus, and have the insatiable urge to St. John's Auxiliary, church

ANKARA, Turkey — (UPI) The Middle East Technical University, now being built fulfill a professional occupation. One student that parlors.

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Parkview Circle Homeowy ers ass'n., 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 9

P.R.N., Medical Civil De fense Meeting High School Library, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Nat'l. Farm and Garden Ass'n., 1 p.m. Vestern Wayne County Board of Realtors, Arbor

Lill, 6:30 p.m. Ex - Servicemen's auxiliary,

Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m. K of C Hall.

Moms of America, 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg. Conservation ass'n. board meeting, 8 p.m., clubhouse. laycees board meeting, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.

Eta Psi chapter of Betajments at the close of the completed as far as the main Mrs. Robert Brown presented the program entitled months will be devoted to "You and Your Audience." technical work on the 21/2-The sorority helped the nour-long film. March of Dimes this year by volunteering their services to More Processors of Food March on Thursday, Jan. 29. MINNEAPOLIS - (UPI)-Mrs. J.C. Stoner of Livonia, July. husband Vernon to care for, plus a delightfully Woman's Club, 1 p.m., Mas- a new transfer from Cold Farmers will be outnumberwater, Mich. was welcomed ed within three or four years by the workers who process to the sorority. and distribute our food, ac-Mrs. R. E. Ney was as- cording to a study by the signed to take over as Chair-Northwestern National Life man of the Service Commit-Insurance Co. tee, upon the resignation of It showed that there are Mrs. B. Stadtmiller. She will about six million full - time be assisted by Mrs. J.C. Sto- farmers in the U.S., a decrease of two million in the Mrs. Milroy served refresh-lpast decade JOHN'S DON'T MISS HONEST PRICE SMASHING 6:30 p.m. dinner, Memor-ial Bldg. FRIGIDAIRE SCHOOL PLAN SPECIALS ALL LIKE NEW! FULLY GUARANTEED! USED ONLY 90 DAYS IN SCHOOL HOME EC. CLASSES **FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM** FRIGIDAIRE **IMPERIAL WASHER IMPERIAL WASHER** List Price List Price . \$369.95 Now \$339.95 Now FRIGIDAIRE FRIGIDAIRE FRIGIDAIRE APARTMENT SIZE 30" DELUXE CUSTOM IMPERIAL ELECTRIC RANGE DRYERS RANGE List Price \$329.95 List Price \$379.95 List Price \$179.95 Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Now Another enterprising Plymouthite is Mrs. Stev-A Schultz of 935 Simpson She is in her early Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple. WHY BUY WHOLESALE? THIS WEEKS HONEST JOHN WILL BEAT ANY PRICE AND BACK IT WITH LUCKY WINNER FRIGIDAIRE'S GUARANTEE OF QUALITY & SERVICE CARL DETHLOFF 11161 Haggerty WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP And another person of your choosing will be guest for "dinner for two" 754 S. MAIN GL 3-2240 PLYMOUTH at Marquis Toli House Restaurant, 335 N. Main. Park free across the FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY street. Bring in this ad and identify yourself. It's . . . GRAHM'S For SPORTSWEAR!

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Producer Samuel Goldwyn expects to have its American premiere in New York in

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tal enrollment of about 15,000 fifties, an 18 year resident in Plymouth, mother of students, will offer courses in three and has four grandchildren. She graduated architecture, engineering, ad-ministrative science, agricul-ture, nuclear technology and Nurse Education Center and this Spring will sit for her State Board and then will be more than ready The prospect is being fi for action. In a field where there is a scarcity of nanced a 1 m o s t entirely by assistants, Mrs. Schultz will be more than welcime. million dollars on the univer- She may work in hospitals, doctors' offices, or go sity by 1962. The United Na- out on private cases. She has had four months in tions will provide teachers the classroom and eight months as an on-the-job trainee. Completion of this state subsidized program

opens a whole new life to Mrs. Schultz and we congratulate her on her spunk and foresightedness.

Education to appeal to the romantic is Katherine Lezell's enrollment in the American-type liberal arts college south of the Rio-Grande, Mexico City College. She is a '57 graduate from Plymouth High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Porter, 250 Auburn. She is a business education major at the college and is receiveing unparalled opportunity to broaden her professional scope. Foreign trade in action, the secrets of Mexico's modern outdoor mural techniques, investigations of the ancient mysteries of fabled Mayan, Aztec, and Zapotec civilizations are all things available to Katherine attending Mexico City College, just 20 minutes from the center of the capital of the Republic which gives her two campuses, the college and Mexico City.

> Personally my venture into self-education has not brought the desired results. I enrolled in a conversational Spanish course in anticipation of a trip to Acapulco, and learned to say beautifully "put the black pen on the table", but alas, what I really had in mind was oh, something like, "Senor, you with the Z on your shirf, put down on the floor the sombrero and we dance, yes?



to set some sort of new record. Avid gardeners may be interested to know that ammonium sulphate can be used instead of salt to avoid damage to lawn areas adjacent to walks and drives. The carry over fertilizer value serves to offset the slightly higher cost.

Commercial growers and greenhouses are starting items like cabbage now to meet the early demand. Spring seed catalogs are arriving to stimulate the early interest in the coming season. One clever item now shown is a plastic greenhouse for starting seeds or bulbs. We have these on

Angue's care is required for begonias. pounds going out last week soil and transplant them after danger of frost and be re-warded with an abundance of flowers throughout the whole season. Choose from 14 varie ties on display. Houseplants will respond to feeding of Hyponex liquid

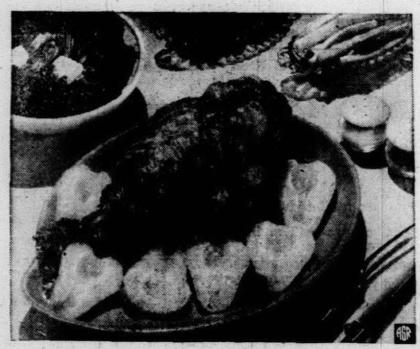
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XX to eliminate, them. Let us know your gardening problem. If we don't have the answer we will find out and pass the information along. Ask or write Bill Saxton at



Table Is Real Challenge For the Home Craftsman

Lamb Never Had It So Good Back Of Shelf Comes to Front With Tray



How many times have you said as you paid your grocer's tab walking out of the supermarket - "Boy if we didn't have to eat we'd be covered in money", course nobody wants to be covered in money - mink maybe but not just money.

No homemaker wants to short-change her family on focd value, however, we are all interested in cutting corners leaving the food value at a high level.

To have two meals for a family of five, purchase a lamb square - cut shoulder. Your butcher can cut the meat for you. Tell him to cut through the natural seam to separate outside shculder from inside shoulder.

Next, have him remove arm and blade bones from outside shoulder. Fashion into a roll, then tie and use as a small roast or cut into

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean shoulder meat from bones by -but in perfect accord they can choose a tender, juicy leg cutting close to ribs and back of lamb surrounded by minted Bartlett pear halves. These bone. Have him roll boneless are not ordinary pears of course, their flavor is always out meat and fasten with skewof the ordinary, but now, with just the hint of pungent mint, to make Saratoga chops for these pears become the perfect complement to a princely broiling. Bones may be used for making Scotch broth. If slice of juicy lamb.

your butcher locks at you in

The crispy fat of the lamb is laced with rich juices, a blank way when you ask tender lean slices are just what Jack ordered. Whether fat him about this, either take or lean, lamb is a favorite with all the family, and it's the time to educate him, bound to please when surrounded with another perennial which you shouldn't have to do, or change butchers. favorite, canned Bartlett pear halves. Or, to make shish kabobs,

inted Pears with Leg of Lamb	
canned Bartlett pear halves	
package lime-flavored gelatin	1.

1 cup pear juice

1/4 teaspoon mint flavoring

Arrange pear halves in shallow pan. Dissolve gelatin in or overnight. Place meat in boiling pear juice. Add mint flavoring and pour gelatin mix- nating. Thread 4 to 6 cubes ture over pears. Broil pears, basting often with gelatin mix- to overcrowd. Alternate with ture until pears are lightly tinted and glaze begins to bubble, slices of green pepper and This takes about 15 minutes. Serve hot with leg of lamb. onion. Broil about 3 inches Makes 6 servings.

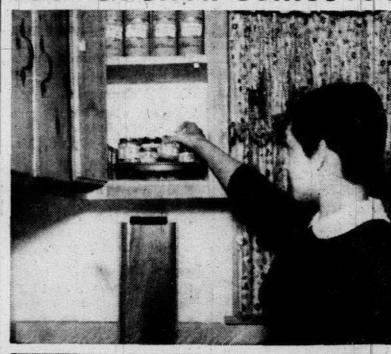
Suburban

1/2 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper teaspoon marjoram teaspoons lemon juice Marinate for several hours

marinate 2 lbs. cubed lamb

from the heat turning to to 20 minutes.

Living





THE ABOVE 11" tray is used conveniently by this homemaker for her babyfood jars and the Rev-A-Tray shown below is the 20" tray for crackers, cereal, etc.

from the heat turning to brown evenly. Cook about 15 4-H TV Science Club

4-H TV Science Club comes each 4-H'er can do in his ned orange juice is about the blespoons chicken stock or to order in front of the home own home. 4-H'ers will learn same. television set Saturday, Feb- how to electroplate objects, FALLACY: Bananas in all son with salt and ground

In every kitchen, bottom omize. By selecting projects shelf storage requires getting of simple lines, a home down on hands and knees craftsman can be sure varexcept for front row things, ious pieces of furniture will The hidden often needed spi-ces and condiments are in- pleted.

variably hidden. Canned A glass-topped coffee table goods, baby foods and bot-provides a unique way to distled items become a jumbled play collections of curios, mess and hard to find. Rev- prints, coins or stamps. The Troy is tailored removable top allows for to fit most of the difficult changing the display. shelf spaces in upper and The display box is made of 1 c w e r cabinets. Fashioned 1 by 4-inch lumber for the from sturdy steel and tough sides, and 1 by 6-inch lum-cast aluminum and finished ber for the bottom. Miter the to blend with the beauty of all cabinets, these smooth tom, made of three lengths turning servants will bring of 1 by 6-inch lumber will every needed article within extend about 1 inch all easy sight and reach. This is around the sides. Bevel the an amazing convenience that extended edge to 45 degrees. costs so little. The tray comes in the 11 inch, 18 inch, and may be used in place of the 20 inch. board panel bottom.

For shopping information Assemble the box with glue on this magic Rev-A-Tray and 6-penny finishing nails. phone GL. 3-5500.

The lower shelf consists of two lengths of 1 by 8-inch lumber, either edge-glued or inconspicuously cleated beneath. The four corners of the

shelf are cut out to accom-FALLACY: The best way modate the legs. Make the to test a cantaloupe for ripe-legs from 1 by 4-inch lumness is to shake it and press ber as shown; try them in the stem end. place before fastening and FACT: Shaking a canta- mark the exact locations of

loupe loosens seeds and has- the cut out corners. Fasten

like netting, a golden under- with wood putty.

Fact & Fallacy

sunken scar at the stem end. made of 1 by 2-inch lumber, FALLACY: When on a re- with mitered corners. After

ducing diet weight can be reduced by eating grapefruit.

FACT: In weight reduction, well-balanced diet should duction property.

C than frozen or canned orange juice.

The first meeting of the oratory experiments which tent of fresh, frozen and can- three minutes. Add a few ta-

ruary 7 over Channel 2 make gliders, set up an stages of ripeness may satis-black pepper to taste. Crum-(WJBK-TV) at 9:00 a.m. Any aquarium and make a simple factorily be used in all ways. ble crisp bacon over to p.

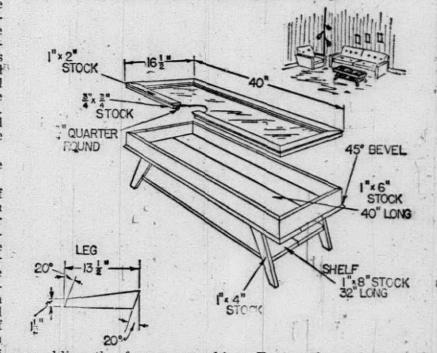
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HERE'S HOW

MAKE A DISPLAY-TOP COFFEE TABLE

A coffee-table curio case pro- | round molding which hold the vides a unique way to display glass serves as stops to keep

vides a unique way to display collections or prints. The display box, with picture frame top, has mitered sides of 1 by 4-inch lumber, and a bottom of 1 by 6-inch lumber. The bottom extends about 1 inch all around, the extension being tapered at 45 degrees. The top is to keep the top from sliding. The shelf may be edge-glued or inconspicuously cleated from beneath. The four corners of the shelf are cut out to accom-modate the legs. Fasten the legs with screws through the bottom of the box. Assemble The top is made also to extend bottom of the box. Assemble over the box about 1 inch. The the rest of the table with fin-%-inch stripping and quarter ishing nails and glue.

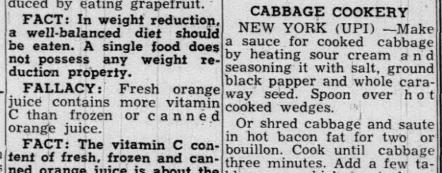


tens spoilage, while pressing the legs in place with screws assembling the frame, round ing. Fasten the strips with the stem-end often bruises through the floor of the box. the upper surface slightly by glue and 3-penny finishing the fruit. Neither are a test Glue and nail the legs to the sanding. of ripeness. Ripe, full-flavor- shelf, setting the heads of the The pl nails. The molding will ex-The plate glass is held in tend beneath the edge of the ed fruit has a coarse cork- nails and filling the holes place with 34-inch strips and strips forming a stop to keep

quarter round molding, as the frame from sliding off the color and a smooth well- The picture-frame top is shown in the cut-away draw- table.









Have you ever wondered skin adequate daily care. why you comment on a lovely complexion? setfulness. We forget that psoriasis, impetigo and

Unfortunately, it's because skin is a vital, versatile or such beauty is the exception, gan. It protects us, warns us, not the rule. And yet this warms us, cools us. It country supports 2,600 derm-blushes when we get excited. ified by diet changes.

We're complexion c on-scious and growing more so. is that the naked eye cannot Excesses of sweets, s of t the fill and duct d r in k s and alcohol usually being used for these kitchen Why, then, aren't the results see the film of oil and dust drinks and alcohol usually being used for these kitchen which often clings to the sur- work against a good com- installations is Marlite, which

A new research report by face of a seemingly clean plexion. dermatologists from Lever skin. ros. cited these reasons: To keep normal skin in ap-is circulation. When circula--Our climate' with its ple-pie order this film should tion isn't perking just right. This plastic - finished hard-Bros. cited these reasons:

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The series of ten 30-minute ic energy plant are among with an all yellow skin a re onion and chopped green pepprograms, along with a proj- these features. good in muffins, bread, cook-per. Combine equal parts ect booklet, will make it pos- Any boy or girl who is at ies or for eating raw-and mayonnaise and sour cream sible for the enrolled mem-least ten years of age, even bananas flecked with brown with salt, ground tarragon About Good Complexion Care (The following is the first ent medications or do-it-your-of our dispatches on skin self concoctions. The second includes disord. Derived the project. The second includes disord. Derived the club project. The second includes disord. Derived the club project. The second includes disord. The second bers to complete the first-if he or she is not now a are best in fruit cups, salads, leaves to taste. Blend with

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New Decorating Ideas for 1959

roughage, and green vege- open kitchen to establish a finish for many years.

separate and rich decor. One Peg-Board Displays

Children will enjoy a display center in their bedroom is available at lumber dealers Next to food, a key skin aid in a half dozen attractive for pictures, newspaper and s circulation. When circula-woodgrains, paraphernalia that accumu-

sharp changes in tempera- be removed several times a the skin has difficulty throw- board has a smooth finish late through the years. casional damp wiping. The area can be built by instal-Stimulation helps to over-durable finish is highly re-ling a panel of Marlite Pegnot require painting or refin-marble patterns. This panel-

Bathroom Wainscot Establishes Theme

inant and attractive decor in Panel Bar Area

to submit for this column we establish a pleasant contrast in the recreation room into will pay you \$1.00 for every- in the bathroom. clever accent area by panel one printed. Send your ideas Predecorated hardboard ing the adjacent walls with to this paper marked Att: has a smooth plastic finish Marlite blocks in a mascu-Odds and Ends for The that resists water, mercuro line woodgrain. These easily chrome stains and other handled tongue - and - groove things that would mar other blocks have special nailing

When thickening gravy, for wall surfaces. completed joint.

a roast use half flour and the Permanent Decor other portion, cornstarch. See Practical in Kitchen

cleaning it every time the terns. clean let it alone. There' always the danger of scratch-ing the lens if it's cleaned Modern

too often or too hard. W h e n the lens appears to be coated with foreign matter, give it a minimum amount of clean-ing by going over the surface with a linen handkershief PLUMBING with a linen handkerchief. Too much rubbing and clean-ing can remove or damage ens coating.

hat mot teen-aged girls ad-



ing can be used to match or contrast with the rest of the room. Its smooth plastic fin A wainscot of Marlite pan-ish can take plenty of hard eling in a distinctive marble wear, and it can be kept pattern will establish a dom- clean with a damp wiping.

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Practical in Kitchen Housewives can establish a board blocks can be applied how much smoother the gra-vy is says Mrs. Leo C. Heil-er, 46877 Ann Arbor Trail W Blymouth Mich

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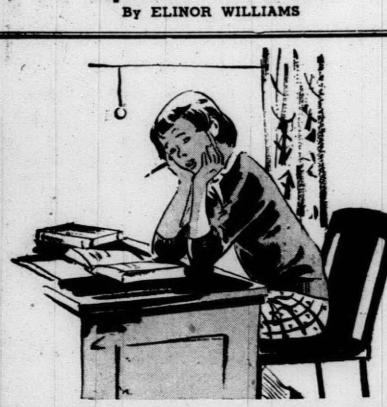
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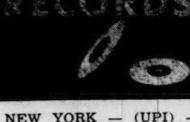


Tips for Teens

Q.—"Dear Miss Willams: Ans.—When you have ques-t am a grl, 16, and I went tions, always go to the peo- Cani" and 'Lune Enamor-

with a boy until he suddenly ple who are best qualified to stopped coming to see me; no give you the right answers. explanaton. Recently I saw In this case, your teachers. title for Jack Costanzo's ashim and his parents and we discussed why he had stop-ped going with me. He said someone told him I didn't want to see him any more (not true). Then he asked me to going with him any more (not true). Then he asked me to be a source here, your teachers, the for Jack Costanzo's as-sortment of Spanish tunes. (Liberty LRP-3093). There's plenty of hot pepper in Cos-tanzo's bongo drums and Eddie Cano's piano. Costanzo puts some of his own comto go with him again. I you sometimes have ques-positions such as the title would like to go with him, tions and ask when you could number and "Drum-a-Mania" but my parents won't let me because he broke up with me like that and because he drives fast, which they call of you, perhaps during a study hour or other free statemoving LP."

His fast driving is not only dangerous and reckless (speed is the No. 1 killer), but also shows immaturity and a lack of a sense of responsibility for the lives and plans. First plans come sical, "Goldilocks" (Columbia Guild to host the Wayne and April.



Bill Hayes has an unusually warm and kind voice and this may explain why he sold more than a million copies of 'Davey Crockett'' even though it was Fess Parker's

So it is not surprising that "Jimmy Crack Corn" by Bill Hayes and the Buckle Busters (Kapp KL-1106) is one of the best LP's of the new year. "T Town" (Hi Fi Record R-810) is another offbeat LP that should win Los Tres Caballeros a following. The four instrumentalists conjure up an atmosphere of Tijuana (that's "T Town") with an assortment of South of the Border tunes such as "Tico Tico" and "Mexican Hat Dance." A m o n g the non-

CAPTAIN McLEAN (Bob Lucchetti) quickly jots down a note or two on Captain Fisby's (Sam Davis) mental condition as he extolls. the virtues of a cricket cage. For further details about cricket cages and Captain Fisby's sanity it is recommended that you plan to see the Plymouth Theater Guild's "Teahouse of the August Moon" coming in February.

Got a Goat or GI Shorts? **Teahouse' Needs Them**

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Consumers Power Making Large Investment in Southeast Area

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Consumers Power Company White Pigeon to the North- the rapidly growing southern will invest more than ville gas field near Plymouth Macomb county area, greatly \$16,000,000 in its Southeast a distance of 121 miles. This increasing the amounts of gas Division in 1959 on projects to will bring the Trunkline gas deliverable to that section of expand and improve its nat- to the Southeast division ser- the division, Mr. Gerhard ural gas service to the di-vice area, enabling the com- said.

vision's more than 200,000 gas pany to use its storage facili- The Southeast division projustomers. Division Manager David H. added. The Southeast division proj-ects are part of Consumers customers. Gerhard said division projects Major gas distribution proj- construction and expansion include the installation of im- ects - those which will move program, in which the comportant new gas transmission gas from the transmission pany will invest more than facilities for moving bulk gas lines and compressor stations \$117,500,000 this year to meet supplies, and extensive addi- to the customers — involve the increasing needs of its tions to the gas distribution the laying of more than 335 electric and gas customers in system in the many commun-miles of new gas mains in the 64 counties of Michigan's ities served by the division division communities to meet Lower Peninsula where it The division is headquartered the needs of an anticipated provides service, Mr. Gerin Royal Oak, with district 22,916 new gas customers to hard added. offices there and in Pontiac, be added during the year, Mr. He said projects also in-,

Plymouth and East Detroit. Gerhard said. lude an investment of more Mr. Gerhard said principal In addition, improvements than a quarter of a million transmission projects include to the existing system involve dollars to improve and exconstruction of a new 24-inch line, 21 miles long from the Northville gas fields in Wash-Gerhard added.

Northville gas fields in wash-tenaw, Oakland and Wayne counties to a point near the Genesee county line where it will connect with the lines of the Michigan Gas Storage Company, a subsidiary of Consumers.

Consumers. Another important project is the construction in the Northville area of a major compressor station to handle an anticipated new gas sup-ply to Consumers, scheduled for delivery beginning in De-cember of 1959. The supply, for which Consumers has con-

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date-manners. It sounds as if goofed by not going with him Golson's New York Scene meeting, Kenneth Gremore,

it's his basic personality that needs a remodelling job and (For free (For free printed tips on sent an inspiring tenor sax Community Hospital Authorthis you can't do-only he can "Date Manners for Boys." artist in a concert of modern ity, will speak before the

help about school work. mother didn't finish high school and my father finished, but is no help to me. When I have homework that I don't understand, I ask them about it and they get me more confused than ever. They also make grammatical errors and now my five-yearold brother speaks just like them. How can I get help when I have questions about school work?"

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ENYON HOME

WORDS or Just Being Human by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS

BUT LET'S FACE IT ..

The Kenyon Home Eco-nomics Extension Group WHATCHA MEAN - STOP sponscred by Michigan State University Cooperative Ex-tension Service met Jan. 21. THE FIGHT - HUH ? -WHATCHA MEAN ?

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Mrs. Frederick Steiner was the group Chairman and Mrs. Alice Wright presented the lesson on Hobbies and Rec-Members brought samples of their hobbies. Mrs. Wal-decker of Warren Road showed her quilts; Mrs. Roy Shrumm of Gyde, knitting; M r s. Janet Allen, R i d g e Road, Leather Work; and

Mrs. R. Denison, Gyde Road, puppets. The next meeting will be February 18, at Mrs. M. Mitchell's on Gyde Road.



Northville Township Taxes Due and Payable

Starting Friday, Dec. 12, 1958 I will be at the Manufacturers' National Bank, Northville, Mich., and each Tuesday and Friday following until further notice to collect the 1958 Northville Township Taxes.

Hours Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Flying to San Diego Navy Training Center on Jan. 30

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Goss, Recruiter in North Mrs. Irvine Kaplan of 42506 ville. Hal graduated from Schoolcraft, Plymouth was named a winner in a nation-wide "Supermarket - Symbol attended Michigan State two of America'' contest. Conducted by Family Ciryears. In the qualifying test taken at Ft. Wayne, Hal recle Magazine, the contest at-ceived a perfect score, guar-

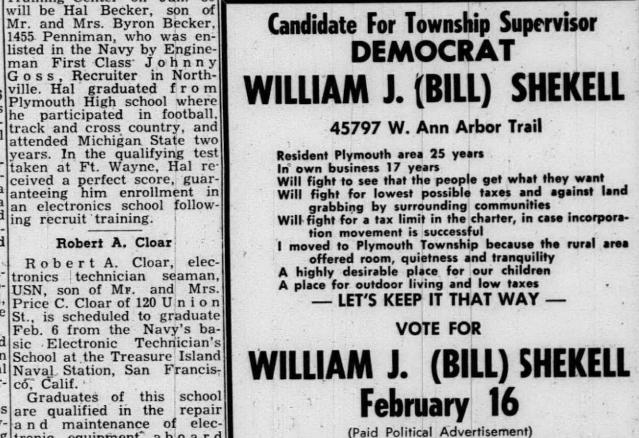
tracted over a quarter of a million shoppers, including a number of men. It was held ing recruit training. n commemoration of the Na-

ional Association of Food Robert A, Cloar Chains' Silver Anniversary.

Robert A. Cloar, elec-The contest cited four ma- tronics technician seaman jor symbols of the U.S.A. to-day - the hot dog, baseball, the Statue of Liberty and the Statue of Liberty and the Statue of Liberty and the St., is scheduled to graduate supermarket. Feb. 6 from the Navy's ba-

Mrs. Kaplan was awarded sic Electronic Technician's room size Congoleum-Nairn School at the Treasure Island Vinyl floor for her appraisal Naval Station, San Francisof the benefits of supermar- co, Calif.

ket shopping. Graduates of this school The local winner who shops are qualified in the repair at the Kroger Store in Ply- and maintenance of elecmouth is among 871 sharing tronic equipment aboard \$100,000 worth of prizes Navy ships.



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4 Thursday, February 5, 1959 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Michigan Mirror By Elmer White

Plan Outdoor Camps For Wayward Youths

Camps for youths as the torun into legal problems in the presnology are being planned in Michigan.

who is a potential menace to society. er youths.

The idea came out of a committee Rep. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek) which held a series of hearings on the subject last summer.

At the start of the 1959 legislative session, Rep. E. D. O'Brien (D-Detroit) introduced the measure to set up a pilot camp for 60 youths.

The pattern is taken from the Civilian Conservative Corps (CCC) program of the depression era when young men found themselves with time on their hands and no jobs.

Changed slightly to fit the needs of modern youths, the camps w o u l d be for those whom probate judges feel should have a change of environment before their existing circumstances cause them trouble.

Other plans of the DeMaso committee include a "family court" to gather together all the social problems of a family for solution together.

As many as six or seven different court systems and jurisdictions now are used often on the same family. Often the problems of the parents are interrelated with those of the children.

solve the immediate problem without two terms as lieutenant governor. doing anything to remove the cause.

first major step in preventive crimi- ently exclusive jurisdiction of probate courts over youths through their 18th birthday. The question is whether to They will not be for the boy who give circuit courts more jurisdiction is already in trouble with the law, but over younger offenders or give profor the neglected and aggressive lad bate court more jurisdiction over old-

Meanwhile, the state's prisons on juvenile delinquency headed by are getting more and more overcrowded.

The Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council estimates there will be a 30 per cent increase in prison population by 1970 unless a greater emphasis is placed on parole and probation.

The state now has 10,500 prisoners and the budget for operating the system last year was \$15,000,000, not counting the millions spent to k e e p families of inmates on welfare rolls.

This total cost will almost double by 1970 unless the system of preventtive penology is altered in Michigan, the council said.

Washington reports indicate that Senator Philip A. Hart is going to be independent of the Democratic majority leadership.

One report told of Senator H a r t effect that freshman lawmakers c a n make or break themselves easily.

"Don't count on me," Hart was quoted as replying.

Hart showed a little of his inde-Sending a boy to Boys Vocational pendent streak in Michigan when, as School or to prison for a crime might a protege of Gov. Williams, he served

There was some talk of dissent The family court idea is expected during his last two years.





QUERY :--

DOES ANY

FRESHMAN

HINK HE HAS IT

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TODAY ?

"Life Begins at Forty" By ROBERT PETERSON-

LAST WEEK I MET aldrivers. Many of these can woman of 70 who has justowners would be glad to But "Ita" is of a different There's very little sensitivlearned to drive an automo-share their cars-if someone bile. Until she was widowed asked them.

MOST OF US take our two years ago her husband chauffeured her. But when he cars very much for granted getting a private and friendly lecture passed on the car sat silently We go for a ride at the drop from a veteran in the Senate, to the in the garage. It's bad of a hat and consider it one

to find yourself stranded in are many elders in our neigh- the name "Ida." Among interruptions. can't drive a car is misery to a car and for whom an them St. Ida of Toggen-compounded. Your memory is better than average and you're practical, day thinking. Your work and entered the convent at

Those who are accustomed as the biggest thrill of the to the easy mobility of an week. If you would like a free pretty daughter of a no- lowness in your feelings and not express your emotions as automobile miss it terriblyand this woman was no ex- list of "Tips on Stretching ception. She was sure she Retirement Income' write to bleman in the 13th cen-thinking; also a little sarcould never learn to drive at h e r age, b u t she recently tuned up her courage and en-rolled for driving lessons— v o w i ng that if she e v e r

right, and promptly made up Goes to Sea This Yeay - Please tell me about my-

LITTLE PIGEON CREEK, INDIANA, 1827 If Your Name Is 'Ida' had the misfortune to be Henry's entourage notic- Now the jilted courtier married to Henry of Tog-ed the sorrow in Ida's accused Ida of having

There's a desire to procras

tomorrow.

By ANN REYNOLDS

genburg, a knight who eyes, and misunderstood cheated on her husband Today "Ida" is had a tempestuous tem- it. He believed that she with Cuno. Chance played a woman's name, and oc-per. Gentle Ida every was pining away for love into his hand, an alleged curs most often coupled day walked to a small of him. When she went to proof of Ida's breach of with some other first chapel in the woods, and the chapel, he waylaid loyalty. From the window name, for instance as grace that would help her love on her. 'Mary.' There was a time, however, when it was a man's name. The

HANDWRITING Angles had a king called Ida; he ruled, in the sixth Tells About Yourself century, over a part of BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS England then called Ber-

Dear Lucille:

to read your column every gained. Old Germanic root "id," week, I see it often enough signifying "work," and if to know you mention the not tinate a bit. Now and then it's had Cuno dragged to his a girl named Ida is indus- too desirable qualities with much easier to put off 'til death at the tail of a wild trious she lives up to her My friends are interested in learning what the proportion will be when you analyze

Ida is an appellation this handwriting. found all over the Wes-Dear T.G.Y .: tern World. It is a favor-You're a pretty quick

ite with the Irish because thinker and you like to ex- Dear Jim: it sounds similar to the plore the unknown, acquiring You are a calm, cool, level she lived alone in the forancient Irish name "Ita."

origin, and has a differbother you at all. ent meaning, "thirsty."

enough to lose your mate, but of our lesser joys. But there lesser known variety bore think your problems out by can. yourself, particularly without

V.F.H.

prayed there for divine her, and tried to force his sill where she had put a "Ida May"; "May" being to bear life with that rav-the abbreviation for ing madman. Ida cried for help, and clean it, a raven picked it her faithful servant Cuno up, and Cuno, looking for jeweled ring in order to One of the courtiers in rushed to her rescue, a young raven he could

tame for a pet, found in the raven's nest the ring. Not knowing whom it belonged to, he put it on his own finger, and there the

courtier pointed it out to Henry. True to his vehement you have diplomacy and the nature, he flew into the "Ida" hails from the While I don't get a chance ability to hang on to what's most thunderous rage,

thirsting for revenge. He horse, and Ida flung down a window into a precipice.

Dear Lucille: Please analyze this boy's But the Lord had mercy handwriting. Tell me all you upon her. Brushwork T.G.Y. can. It will help him softened her fall; she Thank you. landed, bruised but alive,

Jim in a ravine. Not wishing

more knowledge as you go headed man of good judgment est, wild berries her food, and quick thinking.

You have engineering abil- birch-bark her clothing. ity and criticism doesn't ity and creative talents. Flames issuing from the There's an analytical strain horns of a stag served her You may feel deeply but that gives you a better idea as candlesticks, so legend

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(Want to know a bout much as you feel them inyour own and other wardly. When necessary you can names? Write to Dr. Rey-

reach up spiritually and draw nolds, care of this paper. up there's no changing it, For a personal reply philosophical answer to please enclose a self-adlearned she'd share her car with housebound oldsters. She learned to drive, all Michigan Week's Robin She learned to drive, all

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The final year of the Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," is launched during this anniversary. age. I only wish more people

Units that have successful-ly carried out activities in those less fortunate."

and temples tomorrow (Fri-

ay) evening and Saturday.

Th is anniversary stresses the "Scout is friendly" part of the Scout Law each mem-ber takes. There wil be par-

ents night meetings, unit

reunions, dinners recognizing new Eagle Scouts, exhibits of Scout handicraft, observan-

ces in school assemblies. courts of honor at which Scouts will be honored for

their accomplishments, and

visits by Scouts to industrial plants and military installa-

America faces a large in-rease in the number of boys

ight to sixteen years of age during the next five years, says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck,

Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. In a message to the na-tion's 536 local Boy S c o u t

councils on the 49th anniver-sary, Dr. Schuck called for

sound planning "predicated on an understanding and knowledge of the current situation as well as past growth

and development." He said that today there

are 3,617,000 boy members in the organization or 24.6 per-cent of the 14,722,000 boys be-

tween the ages of eight 'and

In order to maintain the same ratio at the end of 1963, when there will be 16,963,000

boys of those ages, the re should be 4,173,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Exporers, Dr. Schuck said. To reach on e third would mean 5,648,000

sixteen.

boy members.

each of the three phases of our National Safety G o'o d Turn of last year will be hon-ored. These covered traffic, outdoor and home safety ored. These covered traffic, outdoor, and home safety. Boy Sccut Sunday will be observed this Sunday, Febru-ary 8, in many churches with Scouts and leaders attending services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues are empty except for the ir



it very much — Thank you.

Anniversary who didn't have cars and rarely tasted the exhiliration of an auto ride. Now-five days a week-she chauffeurs chesty robin, the state's offi- recommended by the Michi- Dear V.F.H:

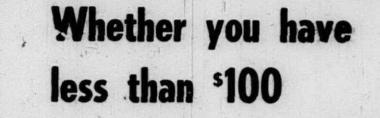
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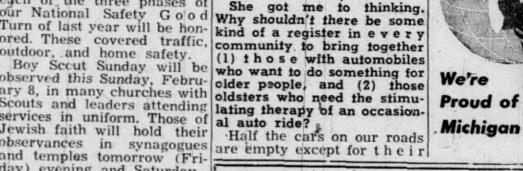
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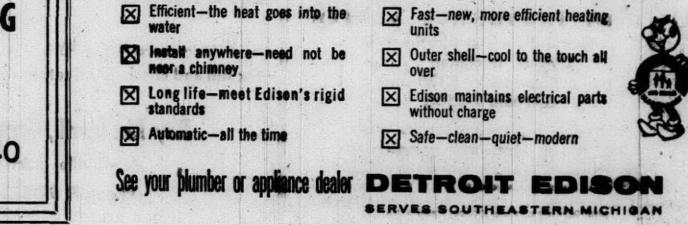
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The Reader Speaks Up

Editor: The recently publiciz-ed Business Mall for our downtown business sec-tion is a fantastic dream and one which L understand via

one which, I understand via the grapevine, cost the City With water and sewer facil- plans for a new High School of Plymouth \$1,000.00. ities adequate for all, with- -the members of the City

WHY, WHY A BUSINESS out limitations or greed for Government and the Board of MALL for Plymouth? It power?

makes good publicity BUT does it make GOOD SENSE? Do any of the business people of our City actually believe they can compete with the large shopping centers being work for us, with wisdom and common sense, but when there is a "following of sheep" to such fantas-tic plans, let us have a di-rect say-so in how our tax large shopping centers being would like to see COMMON rect say-so in how our t a x erected in Plymouth Town-SENSE enter into the plan ship or Livonia? Do they, or ning for the future - not a

our City Government, actual- rosy dream of hundreds of 'ly feel that this dream is go-ing to bring more business to a MALL that clear thinking Editor:

Plymouth? Are our mer-chants actually going to suf-no appreciable benefit. Why mouth who owns his own fer from these shopping cen-ters? Can they actually af-improve our streets, many of speculative property nor do shopping in Plymouth? And, newal plan and it is hoped the town. .

of their shopping here. Don't unemployment situation. many of us already go out-

can't compete with large na- Education show in actual fig-

money is to be spent. "The Taxpayer Speaks"

Education are elected to

ford to stock greater varie- which are still unpaved, al- I have any interest in any loties and sizes? Aren't the most all of the others need- c al business establishment. scuthern and western sur- ing resurfacing or repairs? In other words, I am perrounding rural territories Our City is not backward, we fectly typical of perhaps 90 still going to do most of their are welcoming the Urban Re- percent of the residents of

incidentally, m a n y, many we will thereby gain new In spite of our numerical Northville residents do most manufacturers to bolster our superiority, I feel we aver-of their shopping here. Don't unemployment situation. nose by sharper and more

many of us already go out-side Plymouth to purchase articles which we can't find in Plymouth, or at lower prices? We are a compact little community and our business people will go on having, as apparently they now have, business enough so that they are able to handle good qual-ity merchandise, our special-ity shops serve us quite ade-quately, but we know th e y can't compete with large na-tional organizations. Are they

can't compete with large ha-tional organizations. Are they fooling themselves? Or is the C i t y Government trying to fool them with a rosy dream? Let's look at Plymouth and Description of the context Let's look at Plymouth and tramodern school: Anso, it idents. In our own case now-plymouth Township — w h y can't we rationalize this sit-uation? What does the Town-ship hope to gain by creat-ond story when need of ex-ship hope to gain by creat-ond story when need of ex-plymouth resident have not porsion arises? Our present ing a city surrounding the City of Plymouth — w h a t about the remainder of the Determined to the the termined of the produced h igh type gradu-Electric plant. Had the plant Township? Why can't the tax- a tes, from a three-story been located in Northville or payers of the City of Ply-mouth and Plymouth Town-ship see the advantage of over a great expanse of land, would have just as good a would have just as good a

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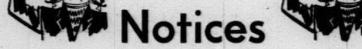
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THOMAS J. FOLEY, ATTY., 1866 PENOBSCOT BLDG., DETROIT, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne January, in the year one thousand ed in Liber 83 of Plats on Page 15, nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present William J. Cody, Judge of ing a total of 0.621 mile of County The word "growth" has Probate. Roads.

ADOLPH GUTZEIT, Deceased. ministration of said estate be grant- Kreger. Nays: None." ed to herself or some other suitable person

day of February, next at ten o'clock AS AMENDED. in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said peti-

And it is further Ordered, That a A.D. 1959. copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. William J. Cody,

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 transcript of such original rec-

Dated Jan. 15, 1959 Cecil A. Bernard, Deputy-Probate Register.

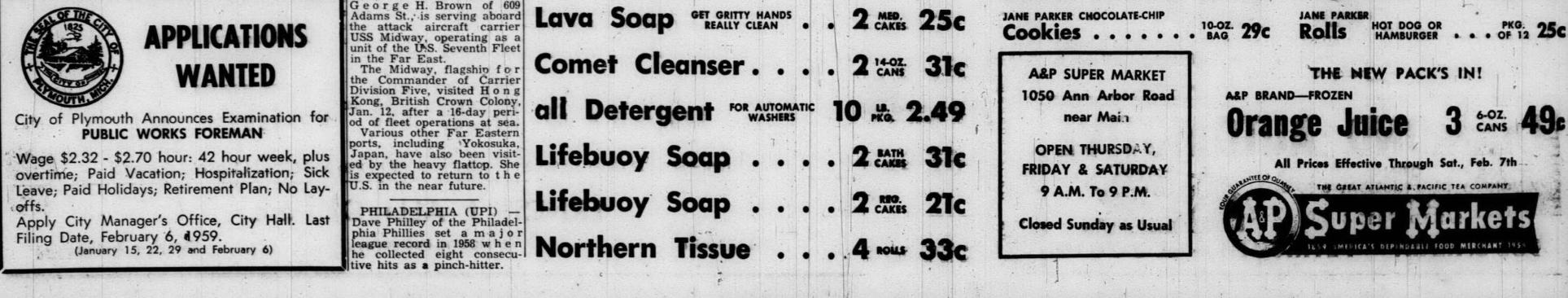
1-22, 1-29, 2-5, 59. To the Supervisor and Highway ceased,

as follows: at two o'clock in the afternoon.

"Minutes of the regular meeting Dated January 19, 1959. of the Board of County Road Com-JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Michigan, held at the Board's offices on the 7th Floor, City-County Build-ing, Detroit 26, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern, Standard T i m e, Thursday, January 15, 1959. Judge of Prebate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a cor-rect transcript of such original re missioners of the County of Wayne,

Thursday, January 15, 1959. rect transcript of such original re-Present: Commissioners Wilson, cord. O'Brien and Kreger.

Dated January 19, 1959. ALLEN R. EDISON, Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following resolution: Deputy Probate Register BE IT RESOLVED by the Board Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL of County Road Commissioners of once each week for three weeks the County of Wayne, Michigan, successively, within thirty days that the following described roads from the date hereof. be and they are hereby taken over 1.22, 1.29, 2.5, 59.



fact that tax rates may be lowered by the influx of new industry but when one considers the sewers, roads, etc. that must be built for these as County roads and made a part of the County road system of the plants it does not seem nearly as good a bargain as

All of Farmbrook and Huntington it does at first blush. When All of Farmbrook and Huntington in does at first blush. When)ss. 470,832 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 fifteenth day of Wayne County, Michigan as record-wayne beck and in the city the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit. The fifteenth day of meantime some people have Wayne County Records. Constitut- been hurt badly.

such a wonderful sound to it In the Matter of the Estate of The motion was supported by that people cease to reason Commissioner O'Brien and carried when they hear it. In actual-On reading and filing the petition by the following vote. Ayes: Com- ity Plymouth can grow like of Fern Martin praying that ad-missioners Wilson, O'Brien and mad and 95 percent of the THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER people who live in it will

AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 reap not one bit of benefit. It is ordered. That the Eleventh day of February, next at ten o'clock OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909. I suppose Livonia has grown ten fold in the last few years, As AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have but is the average resident hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 23rd day of January, hat matter, is he even as A.D. 1959. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHI-Had not occurred? The profits of the growth have all ac-Charles L. Wilson, Chairman crued to the entrepreneur. This is as it should be, but he should be willing to take the risk of his trade without Michael J. O'Brien, Vice-Chair-Waliam E. Kreger, Commission

expecting other people to pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Secretary and Clerk of the Board The merchants and small businessmen of this city should realize that it matters NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS not one bit to the average THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE resident whether they expand or for that matter, even sur-

No. 469-852 In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN W. SCHMEMAN, De-ceased.

Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michi-Creditors of said deceased are re-creditors of said deceased are re-cern to the local merchant. quired to present their claims, in I sympathize with him but he Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commission-ers of the County of Wayne, Michi-gan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on January 15, 1959, de-cide and determine that certain Board held on January 15, 1959, de-cide and determine that certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully des-cribing said streets are here by made a part of this notice, and are as follows: TRIX of said estate, at 16541 Win-throp, Detroit 35, Michigan on or before the 30th day of March, A.D. 1959, and that such claims will be heard 'by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of March, A.D. 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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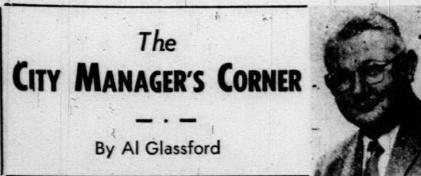
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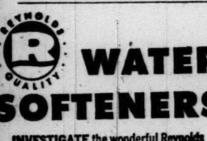
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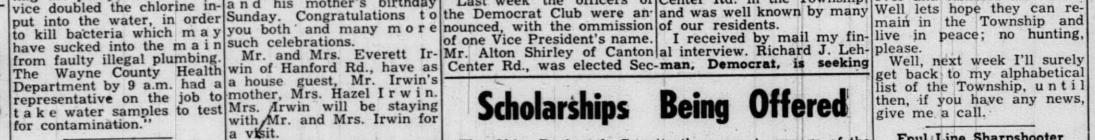
Information Completed On Canton Candidates POMONA, Calif. (UPI) - Several years ago, five of the eight jockeys in a two-mile

race at the half-mile track couple or 50 cents per person. ond Vice President of the election as Justice of the here pulled up their horses Refreshments of coffee, cake Club. My apologies Mr. Shir-Peace. In Mr. Lehman's let-By ESTHER SPRENGEL

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several men be called out at once to "Valve off" the area and to repair the break in the main. "The Fire Department was also notified. Several part-time paid f i r em en were abulletin over radio alarm system installed in their homes. during the weekly wash-the police radio network. "The water department " "The wat

Station No. 1 and instructed into the pumps back in ser-vice doubled the chlorine in-put into the water, in order Sunday. Congratulations to the Democrat Club were and and was well known by many weith the commission of our residents.



Foul Line Sharpshooter

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tion of significant French and tion of significant French and Russian writers, such as de Maupassant, Elaubert, Tur-geneve and Tolstoi, as for e-ground for work by M ar k Twain, Henry James, Ste-phen Crane, E r n e st Hem-m i n g w a y and John Stein-beck," Dr. Cox explains. Registrations will be ac-

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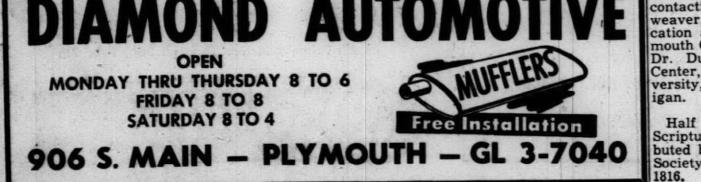
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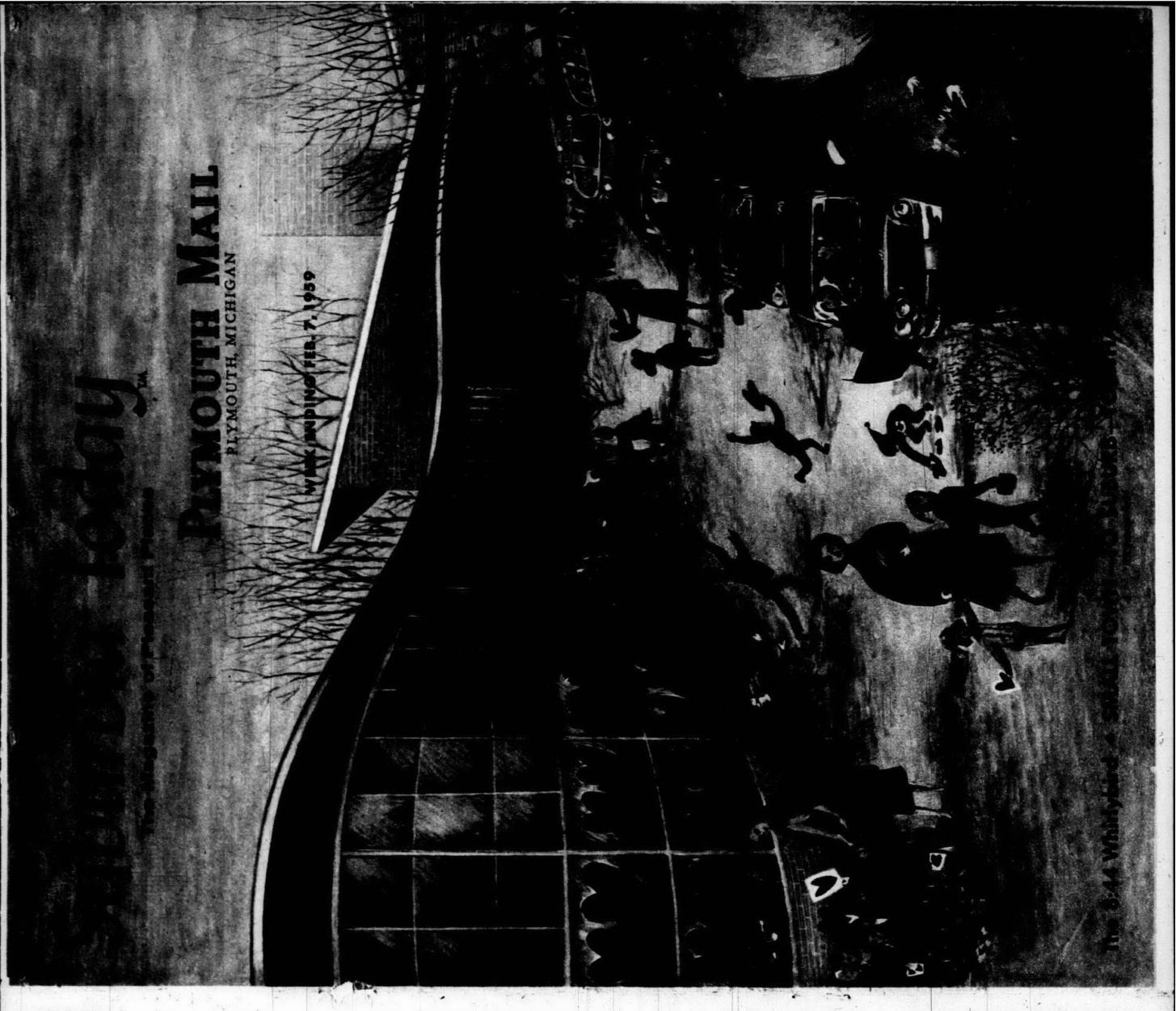
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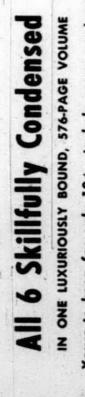
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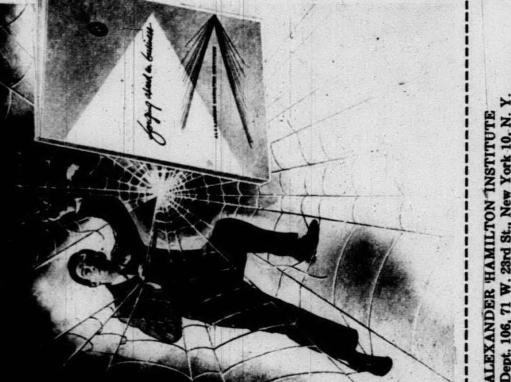
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Suburbia Today

Wood, whom we interview on the next page, is an expert on the people and politics of suburbia. During his years of government work, he wrote many articles and reports on life in America. He is also Author, educator and public servant, Robert C. a suburbanite-completely by his own choice.

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brief case, kiss your wife, and will be whisked to your office in the city by helicopter in a matter of minutes. Jules Bergman, the author of this piece, for ABC television, he also flies and is "saving for Experts say it won't be long before you grab your is himself a missiles and aviation specialist. A writer a helicopter license."

Bus Man

looks from the driver's seat-"more laden with suspense than a TV serial." Mr. Welsh, who knows his subject thoroughly and from direct personal experience, was a driver for the Dorothy Lane Walter Welsh describes how life in a school bus Elementary School for 18 years.

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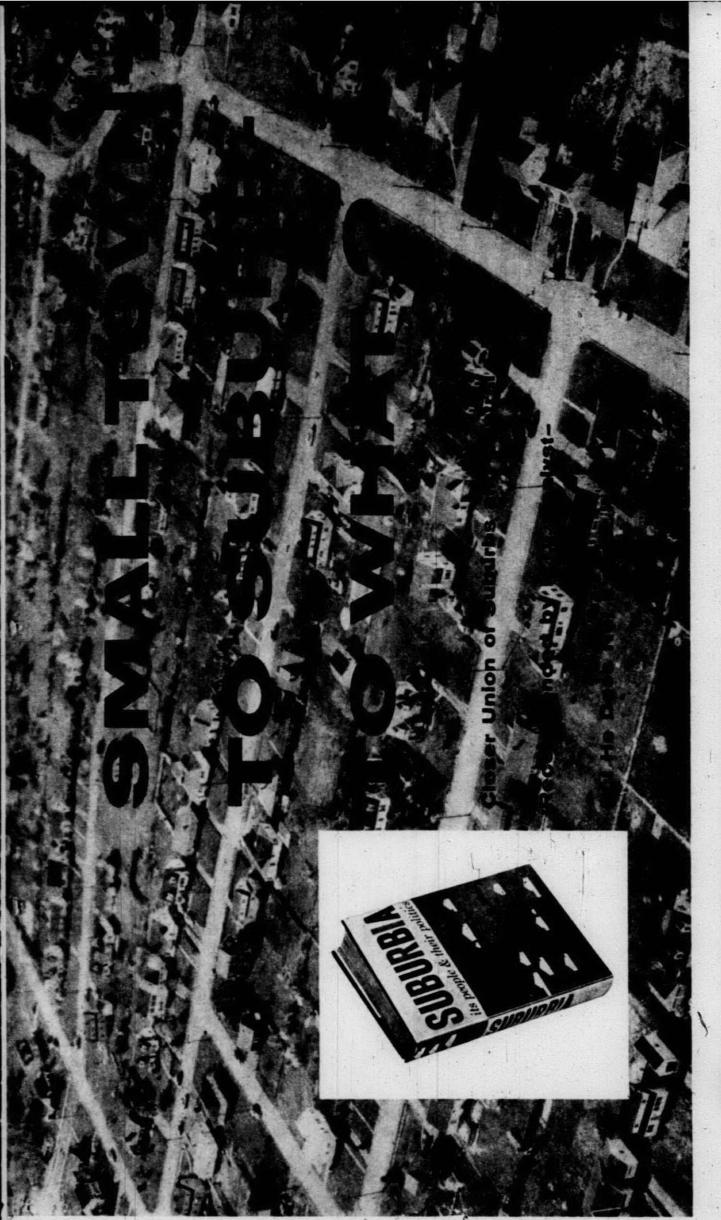


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of the most versatile and happy of she has done easel painting, murals, and is represented in many museums painted for us by Lucille Corcos, one modern artists. Besides illustration, and private collections.

Suburbia Today, February 1959





OBERT WOOD is Assistant Professor of Political Science January 13th he published a challenging study of present suburban operations which is called Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics and Director of the Field Study Program for Political Education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and on (Houghton Mifflin).

people, the author himself says, will be firmly and articulately opposed. Since, pro or con, the question concerns 50,000,000 people, Suburbia Today asked to interview Mr. Wood. Some people will agree with Mr. Wood in believing the time has come for a closer union of suburbs and central city. Many more

He lives with his wife and two small daughters in Lincoln, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, twenty-five minutes' easy drive from his office at M.I.T. They have a Tech-Built prefabricated house where one big room takes up most of the ground floor-a restful room looking out through long windows on an unspoiled stretch of woods and field and a pond nine feet deep which is stocked with bass and which freezes over in winter to make a family skating rink.

promises to keep its fresh country charm for years to come, thanks attractions his suburb has, but looking at it professionally, as a The two Wood girls have two small boys their own age for neighbors. Now they take turns playing at each other's houses, Mr. Wood is a dedicated, hard-working professor and Mrs. Wood life with congenial friends, young and old, in a neighborhood which Like most commuters, he is keenly alive personally to all the and a very pretty one into the bargain; they lead a busy, fruitful is an equally dedicated, equally hard-working wife and mother, to two-acre zoning. The prospect is ideal, but not to Mr. Wood. later they will all go together to Lincoln's excellent grade school.

political scientist, he sees clearly that it also has certain serious problems raised by its extraordinary (and typical) growth since the war.

"The movement of 9,000,000 Americans from cities to suburbs within ten years," he notes, "is the greatest migration in the shortest time in the nation's history."

their own facts and figures to bear out his general survey of just one vast current problem arising from the migration. "By moving to the suburbs," he says, "more and more citizens From Grosse Pointe to Santa Monica commuters can

declare their independence from rail and bus transportation. If the the present traffic jams, bottlenecks and tie-ups are only a mild portent of trend towards increased reliance on automobile transportation conthings to come. Left unbridled, the automobile may function not as tinues at anything like the rate of the past ten years, a servant of the urban age but as its mas-

ter, to dominate and frustrate modern life and ultimately to make it impossible. In takes longer to cross Manhattan Island by car than it did to make the journey by 1959, according to some estimates, horse and buggy in 1890."

Viewed through professional eyes, as than appears on the pleasant surface of suburbia today. As a trained analyst, a of the metropolitan areas, Mr. Wood of these observations show, there is more special student of the "suburban explo-" and a technical advisor to many Lincoln, Massachusetts, does not consion,



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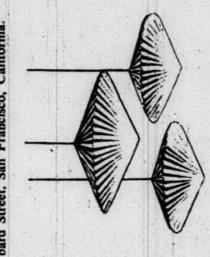
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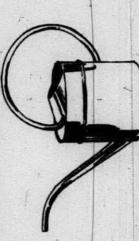
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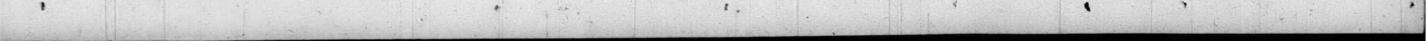
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when your plays these days don't score. Don't get upset. Remember, It isn't that I love you less, but that I love four more.

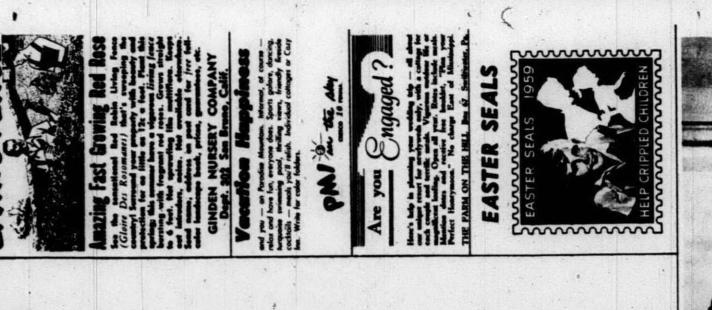
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opment of 35 house edge of town. Families move in gs up in two years at

school board counts

children in the 35 new homes, and notes the need for three

of the expansion around metropolitar nore classrooms-a situation typical centers all over the country. sider he is in Eden. And without his specialized knowledge, some of his neighbors also confess to doubts of their own, as to whether their countryside is really as tranquil as it looks. What is the trouble?

come, in many cases, to get back to the city. I'm not asking myself or my friends or anyone to move back to the city-our older friends occasionally do, of course, once their families are raised and married -what I am talking about is the need for a closer blending of urban and suburban. "I believe," said Mr. Wood, "that the time has

"We need to take some responsibility, don't we, for the place where most of us earn our living? Here in Lincoln we are three thousand souls. There are still a few working farms in the neighborhood, and we have three gas stations and a general store and perhaps half-a-dozen other small businesses. Outside of these enterprises, the rest of us go to work in Cambridge and Boston. It seems to me that all of us who commute need to remember with some gratitude tions to the life of our town. We are rewarded, twice over, for all the thought and money, all the hours and hours of Saturday and Sunday work we put into in. The city's great institutions are our institutions, our culture lives on the city's culture. Of course we have our local theatricals, maybe our local museums, them. But let us not forget they are accessories, not that the city is more than a market to sell our wares best of all our local libraries, all valuable contribu-

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substitutes, for the city's drama, the city's museums and libraries.

Case For Closer Union In his own field of politics Mr. Wood believes there is now very often a need for closer union of the city and its surrounding suburbs. This is the moral of his book, developed against a carefully studied background of present suburban attitudes. He points to the towns around Boston, expanded two, three and four times over in the last ten years. The explosion has brought demands for schooling and fire and police protection, for roads and utilities on a scale never dreamt of in those towns before. But up to now the government struggling with these enor-mously complex and expensive demands has con-tinued to be the simple popular authority of the town. mai

In his plea for a new approach, Mr. Wood does not mince words.

anites' political action expresses the conviction that a man can beat city hall . . . that it is undemocratic to let the sheriff or the county judge 'run things around here.' So the suburbanite resists the lure of the larger, more efficient units even as he becomes bewildered by the number of public decisions he is called upon to make, secure in his conviction that his preference can make a difference in the way his government is run. But, in spite of superficial simi-larities, the suburbs of today are not the selfis powerful," he says in his book. "A belief in small government and small society helps explain why the modern suburb exists in an age of bigness. Suburbcontained small towns of old. Two new questions in particular threaten their development-how can they cure for themselves an adequate water supply, and ow can they provide adequate transportation facilities? The most earnest voter, moreover, is not able to give sensible decisions about water mains, fire en MOL

transportation lines. "The crowds followed the spokes of the iron rails diverging from the center of the city in all directions," Mr. The exodus to the suburbs was at first limited by the pattern of Wood says. "Later with the coming of the automobile, the open space between the spokes could be filled in."

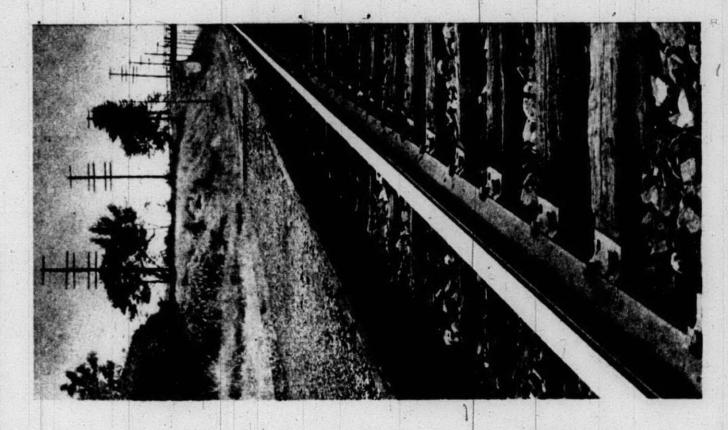
modern conditions the power of the expert is the price gines, school curricula and zoning patterns. Under the suburbanite pays for maintaining order in his home

party organizations, of a modern urban-suburban system of government to provide systematic full-time supervision and criticism in suburban as in When suburban affairs call for experts instead of suburbs and their central city upon their common problems. In place of town governments developed in amateurs, the time has come, Mr. Wood believes, for a pooling of resources and a regional attack by the bygone era he proposes metropolitan integration and informed support, through representatives and urban affairs.

as the pressures mounted: in Los Angeles, for in-stance, the surrounding suburbs, faced with perma-neut drought, found it more expedient to consolidate with the central city, and with the central city's water supply, rather than continue to struggle with a vital problem they were not equipped to solve. But in most cases Mr. Wood's studies indicate that the suburbs will cling to their individuality and to the romantic image of the small town and the grass-roots Most Suburbs Opposed He does not expect, however, to see any such out-ome. There have been a few examples of integration system of government. come.

fits that a gargantuan metropolitan government and social order might offer. The American great organization and the American large society are after all "that there "It is too bad," he concludes calmly, "that there is little inclination to consider rationally the beneman-made."

He concedes that the suburban distrust of big city government is understandable.





There are accessible police and accessible judges, and the 'fix' can operate on a grander scale than the small town can conceive. Yet the fix cannot operate in the majority of cases, and it cannot operate in the sense that the community as a whole flaunts its own regulations. The rule of law is certainly not perfect, but it is likely to be as perfect as is generally "It is not a completely satisfactory rule of law found.

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ceivable. It is inconceivable, at least, in a nation in which energy, wit and morality are prized attributes, and whose history has always shown a commitment to the proposition that growth and change are bene-"That the great organization presents problems and challenges is not to be doubted for a moment. But that something created by the energy, wit and morality of man should be fundamentally feared, fled from and rejected as unmanageable is inconficial.

professional brains in Boston. "Lincoln is undoubtedly an anachronism," he says Square, Mr. Wood's own town of Lincoln carries on in the classic tradition of do-it-yourself, with the high-powered volunteer help, Mr. Wood points out, of recent arrivals who represent some of the keenest Harvard from minutes twenty-five Meantime.

ruefully, "but it is a very pleasant and hospitable an-achronism, and while it exists I am happy to be able to live there."

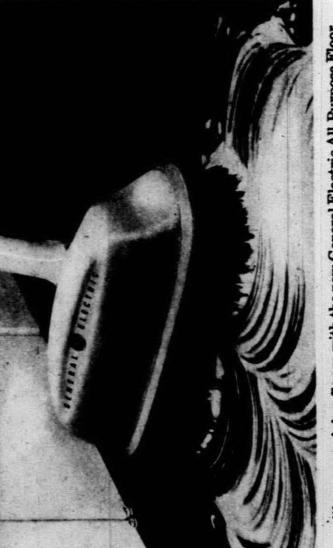
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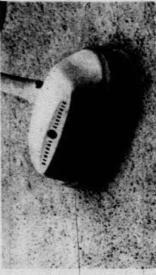






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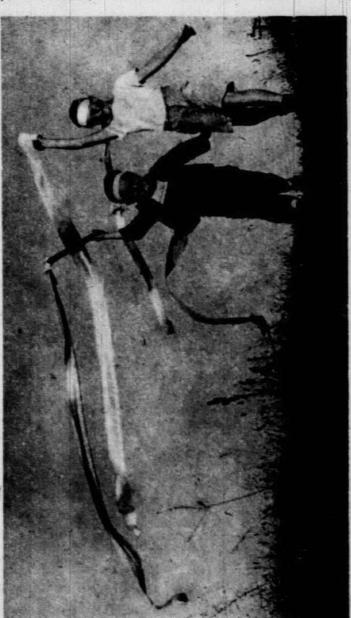
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MAGNIFICENT photographs by Wayne Miller in THE WORLD IS YOUNG record the joy, beauty, and dis-appointments that fill the unforgettable childhood hours. (Ridge Press, cloth-bound edition distributed by Simon and Schuster at \$10, paperback by Pocket Books at \$1.50) THE SCIENTISTS-The friendship of a young scientist and his former professor comes to a disastrous conflict when bio-cin, a medically important substance, is discovered by the younger man. Writer Eleazar Lipsky brings science to the level



S ATCHMO (photo above) and the fa-mous Ella are featured on two of the finest jazz records to be issued in many a month. The Armstrong disc, called LOUIS AND THE GOOD BOOK, is a -collection of spirituals. Miss Fitzgerald's record, THE BEST OF EILA, is a mag-nificent documentary of her unique style. Both by Decca. Also new and notable in the world of jazz: Kid Ory's SONG OF THE WANDERER. (Verve)



THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA-Leslie Caron and Dirk Bogarde (above) portray the young lovers in George Bernard Shaw's powerful love story. Supporting them are Alastair Sim and Robert Morley.

where politics and profit can direct its course from the sideline. (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 54.95) BEN-GURION, as seen through the eyes of Robert St. John, is more thar a cele-brated Jewish nationalist. He is the spirit of hope in tiny Israel. A passionate ideal-ist, a scholar, a devoted husband, a jour-nalist, a commander, a practical politi-cian. A superbly engrossing biography of an extraordinary man. (Doubleday, 53.95) THE LAND GOD GAVE TO CAIN by Hammond Innes is a thrilling story of secrecy and adventure about a lost geo-

logical expedition in Labrador and a mysterious S.O.S. signal. Mr. Innes is a wonderful story-teller! (Knopf, 33.95) **PIONER, GO HOME** by Richard Powell introduces the Kwimper family who outwits the government by claiming squatter's rights to a spot of land down south. A string of mad adventures follows them, including gangsters for neighbors and a Florida hurricane. Refreshing and original. For all with a sense of humor and the pioneer spirit. (Scribner, 53.75) In the novel **ELEPHANT MIL**, writer Robin White who has lived in India contrasts its poctic tradition-bound life with that of the practical American missionaries. The book is filled with local color and explanations of Oriental culture. (Harper, 53.50) Political scientist Robert C. Wood discontrasts the political patterns, their defects and values, and discusses the problems that face the suburban government in SUBURBIA, **TS FEOPLE & THEIR POLITICS**. He analyzes the political patterns, their defects and values, and discusses the problems that face the suburbs, determined to keep their political independence in spite of expansion. A controversial book, with full, careful study of the socio-political problems. (Houghton Miffin Co., 54.00). **TH CULTURED FEARL**. JEWEL OF



Puecini's centennial has caused more than the usual amount of interest in the man. Several new records have marked the anniversary. Columbia paid tribute with a new **TOSCA**, using the celebrated voice of Antonietta Stella. This young and beau-tiful soprano was catapulted to fame a few years ago when she appeared with the Met doing Puccini and Verdi. Another soprano in the news is Eileen Farrell. This unpretentious prima donna has a new disc called SCENES FROM THE OPENA MEDEA (Col.). Her forceful voice booms forth with irresistible power. Scheduled to appear widely throughout the U. S. this year, she may attract much

achmaninoff, who adopted this cou attention.

Iry as his own, wrote his CONCERTO NO.
3 "especially for America". It contains some of the richest thematic material in the world of music. Munch leading the Boston Symphony introduces Byron Janis as pianist in the new RCA release.
Morton Gould has entered into all phases of musical compositions. Besides radio, TV and cinema, he has written several symphonic works. His SUITE FOR DECLARATION is a symphonic narrative about our minutemen. On the opposite side of the disc by RCA is his recent JEKYLL AND HYDE VARIATIONS. Fantastic, emotional and intriguing.
The hit tunes from West Side Story, Music Man, Irene, Ziegfeld Follies and several

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER-Based on the tragic sinking of the luxury liner Titanic in 1912 when it collided with an iceberg. Capable cast and realistic photography make this a memorable film. THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD is a per-fect film for blithe spirits. A feast in color and cinematic magic, it is a mythological tale of Cyclops, fire-breathing dragons and giant birds. Kerwin Mathews as Sin-bad and Kathryn Grant (Crosby) as his princess weave through a maze of adven-tures in a race with the villain for the

is purely visual. Jaques Tati (Mr. Hulot) has created another masterpiece with his incomparable pantomimes. He pokes fun at modern life controlled by gadgets and push-buttons and social formalities. A happy evening for all. THE JOURNEY-Deborah Kerr, Yul Bryn-ner and Robert Morley lead an interna-tional cast that combines fine acting with a solid story. Travelers stranded in Buda-pest during the 1956 revolt are ordered to proceed by bus to the border town. Dur-ing a routine check-up by the Russians, a terrifying panic and conflict develop. ANNA LUCASTA with an all-Negro cast concerns a down-and-out prositiute. The

technique of the Japanese pearl industry. How the oysters are seeded, suspended in the sea, harvested and marketed. Will fascinate gen enthusiasts. (Tuttle, \$2.50) **DEVIL IN BUCKS COUNTY** is a hearty novel of exurbanite living. Edmund Schiddel has spared none of the earthy realism and colorful humor that may prevail in a community whose denizens range from country yokels, Quaker descendants, gay artists to conservative commuters. (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95) **THE KNIFE**-A true tale of terrifying events which bring disaster to a tiny Estimo village when the first steel-bladed kinge commuters, shattering their idyllic life. By Theon Wright. (Signet, 354) **THE VOYAGE OF THE BEAGLE** by Charles Darwin is a fascinating record of his trip to South America on H.M.S. Beagle. The scientific observation of life on nearby unexplored islands later inspired his theory of evolution. Told in precise details, it is an exciting adventure. (Bantam. 50⁴) **THE CORPSE**-AI Wheeler the cop finds three corpses-the first in a jive joint, the second in a dope-peddling rooming house. and the third on his own doorstee. Sparked with blonds and blackmatters. By Carter Brown. (Signet, 25⁴)

ceptive stories about some lively char-acters in the Ohio community called the Western Reserve. William Terry's writing is crisp and direct, every page yielding a vivid image. (Signet, 50¢)

others are put on parade. It is all very familiar and in the Waring style. **ON STAGE WITH ROBERT SHAW**—The Robert Shaw Chorale gives out with the old hi-de-ho. Oklahoma, Dancing In The Dark and the host of other top tunes are natural for this dynamic imaginative group. The acoustics are terrific. **STEREO** continues to pour forth. Tech-nical competency is on the way up. Wag-ner's **DIE WALKUERE** (Act I) gets the full treatment on a London label by opulent-voiced Kirsten Flagstad and the Vienna Philharmonic. She has enormous and vital musical support. Another heavy thun-dering German classic is the Epic record-ing of Beethoven's **SYMPHONY NO. 3** (EROICA). George Szell and the Cleve-land Orchestra perform with strength and brilliance. Those who prefer a more phony will enjoy a recent release by West-minster of William Walton's **SYMPHONY NO. 1** (1935). Sir Adrian Boult delivers a superb treatment, lucid and yet very colorful.

from the country who turns out to be a college instructor. When he falls in love with Anna, her jealous father tries to de-stroy his teaching appointment by expos-ing Anna's background. Eartha Kitt and Henry Scott in this dramatic film skilfully adapted from the original play. family tries to marry her off to a bachelor

SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW-A cheer-ful horse opera dealing with an English gunsmith who visits the American fron-tier to promote sales. Mistaken as a sharp-shooter, he is made sheriff, adopted by the Indian tribe to whom he sells guns, brings order to the feuding ranchers and marries lovely saloonkeeper Jayne Mansfield.

UNCLE-This French import ignores language barrier because the humor

lamp.



BY ALFRED A. DECICCO

How To Enter A

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It's Easier Than You Think-Classes Are Open To All

ower Show

ID you ever have a desire to show off your "green thumb" by entering begonia at a local flower show? You can and without any trouble at all. No matter where you live, it won't be hard to find your prize African violet or brilliant rex a flower show in which you can participate during the next six weeks.

In Dallas, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and assorted cities, you can exhibit at flower shows for three to days.

are in the prize-winning class. The majority of amateur horticulturists feel that flower shows are only for the profes-Many indoor gardeners enjoy visiting flower shows, but are timid about dis-playing their own plants, even when they sionals, the suppliers, and a select group of private growers.

flower shows is open to all. Anyone who has grown an outstanding plant can become an exhibitor simply and easily. mittee which makes up a schedule of and arrangements. By writing to this committee, the grower can receive an entry blank to select the exhibiting class so it can be classified by the committee This is not so. Actually, exhibiting at How? Every flower show has a comcompetitive classes of flowers and plants, in which she wishes to compete. In the case of a flower arrangement, the exhibit should be described on the entry blank, for exhibition.

Once the entry blank is filled out, it is mailed back to the committee for instructions. In entering a flower show, it

should be noted, there is no cost to the exhibitor. After all entry blanks are on file and mittee notifies each exhibitor as to the date and time to bring in the exhibit. All form so exhibitors will know what to expect should they win in their class. amateur or first-time exhibitors are given a list of rules to follow and information on how each flower class will be judged. Almost any thriving house plant, from the flower show entry is closed, the com-Also, the awards are stated in printed

an African violet in prolific bloom to a well-groomed ivy, can be a prize winner at a flower show. Flower show awards do not always go to exotic specimens. The type of plant is secondary to the culture it has received.

If this is the year you plan to enter a flower show for the first time, there are a few thing that should be kept in mind while preparing the plant or plants for exhibition. It is not difficult to time a plant (if it is the blooming variety) for a particular show. the blooming of

plants that will promise full and attractive bloom the week before the show begins. These plants should be favored by giving them choice locations in the house if they are indoor plants, and they should receive For an early spring show, single out close attention.

should be moved to a cooler room that light. Plants that are not advancing fast Plant development should be watched carefully. Plants that advance too, fast also has the maximum safe amount of enough should be moved to a warmer

to pale, the plant should be fed with a and less water. If deep leaf color begins ciently firm can be brought around by spot. Leaves that do not seem to be suffiproviding more light, cooler temperature small amount of soluble, complete fertilizer dissolved in water.

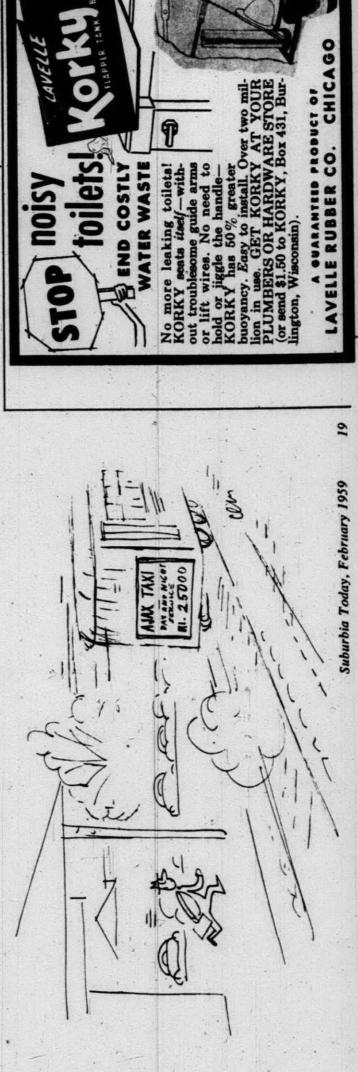
The dark days of winter cut off much needed light, and minimum light, of course, can make a healthy plant appear dull. To make up for light deficiency, you can install incandescent or fluorescent lamps which are of real value in supplying extra light for healthy plant growth.

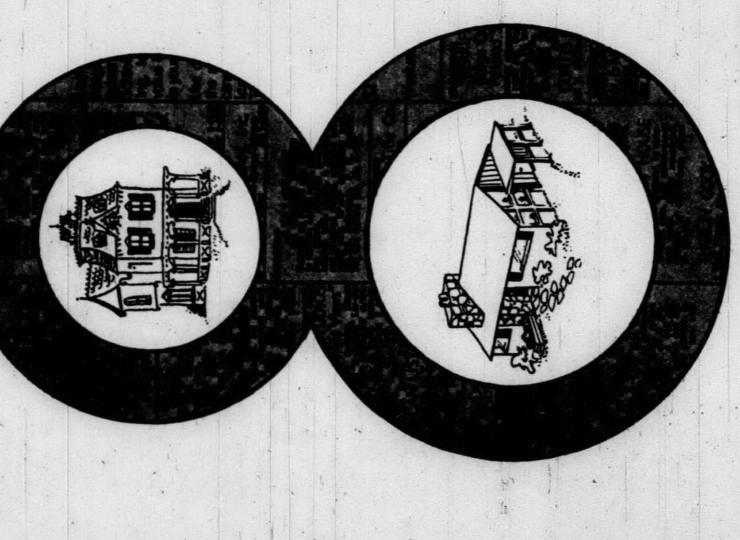
exhibition with pale, thin or under-nourished leaves. Also, leaves should be free of dirt and dust. Rather than use important. It's a risk to submit a plant for the size, color, and texture of leaves are dust sprays, it is better to dust and polish For both flowering and foliage plants, foliage with a crumpled piece of dry tissue paper.

For the fragile, hairy leaves of an African violet or episcia, use a camel's-hair brush or a leaf from another plant. A few finishing touches, such as a clean pot and one that is proportionate in size to the plant, will help win additional points. To keep the plant fresh during the show, water it thoroughly and cover top soil with damp peat moss.

The last two classes are more Major flower shows have three main types of exhibits: these are gardens of various sizes, plants, and flower arrangepractical for the exhibitor who is a beginner, and they offer the most opportunity and fun. ments.







8 OUESTIONS HOUSE BEFORE YOU BUY TO ASK

"Speak Up Before You Sign Up," Consultant Says,

Advising Buyers On Soft Spots

And Hidden Hazards

BY ARTHUR TAUSCHER, Director, Home Inspection Consultants As Told To Rollie Hochstein

Check Power And Wiring

how "green" are most househunters.

I'm not much on ghosts but I have

aunted by mechanical and structural de-

e newly built house will probably provide at this minimum, but older houses rarely d have enough electricity. Before washing t, machines, air-conditioners and electric h stoves became common household fix-ir tures, 110 voltage and 30 amps were enough to keep the lights on. One or two circuits were adequate. Unless an older house has been recently brought up to power standard, plan on bringing in additional power before you move in. Extension cords are never the answer; overloading your circuits raises chances for a short circuit and, consequently, fire. Don't give it the slightest chance. A dishversion from 110 and 30 to 220/110 Another thing that a house thirty or ore years old will need is complete cupants have already replaced all wires. Insulation dries up, falls off, invites short circuits and fire. Rewiring an average house can cost from \$400 to \$800, dewasher, an attic fan, an air-conditioner and 100 will cost between \$150 and \$200. rewiring-unless, of course, previous oc-1. Electricity. Your house should be powered with at least 100 amperes, 220/-110 voltage and six available circuits. A should operate on a single circuit apiece. Several appliances drawing less power can usually share one circuit. The conmore years old

pending on how much extra modernizing you have done. You might want to change from pull cords to wall switches while you're at it. But DON'T do it yourself, unless

you're a licensed electrician. I'm all in favor of most "inside jobs," but not when it comes to electricity. If a fire is caused by unauthorized wiring, chances of collecting insurance are down toward zero. Better hire a pro, who files with the Board of Underwriters, gets you an independent inspection of his work and a certificate that guarantees coverage.

Termites In Seven Out Of Ten

Termites. Seven out of ten houses either are or will be playing host to these wood-eating insects. Brick houses are not immune: we've found plenty of "solid brick" houses with termite invasion of the wooden sill and floor joists. It would take twenty years or more of intensive termite action sfor a house to

the more expensive to get rid of them. Early extermination and prevention of Extreme penetration runs into several thousand dollars. recurrence costs several hundred dollars. start crumbling. But the farther they get,

The only way to be sure your house is safe from termites is to know that no wood anywhere comes into direct con-tact with the soil. A poured concrete

> My business is checking the structure and mechanics of buildings for prospec-tive buyers. One thing it has taught me: Suburbia Today, February 1959

For one quick example, take the wom-an who first put a sizeable deposit on a \$40,000 house in Great Neck, then termite problem and had to report that getting rid of the bugs permanently would cost her around \$10,000. She was upset, but she bought the house anyway-with thought to call in my firm to inspect it. We found, among other things, a severe a price reduction that would partly cover

her expenses accurately and put aside h enough to cover them. But the average p buyer doesn't know where to look or a what to look for in judging how much E he'll have to spend on his house once o he's in it. Often the seller doesn't know either and the real estate agent knows only what the seller tells him. Though This woman was lucky-she could plan 93% of my clients go ahead and buy the houses we inspect for them, they buy with open eyes, protective contracts and often a price adjustment to compensate

for the once-hidden expenses. If you are-or ever will be-in the mar-ket for a house, it would be a good idea to take a look at these eight major problems that I've found most likely to be overlooked by the non-professional househunter:

Let The Buyer Beware

quate. They can meet the down payment and afford the basic upkeep. So they buy their house-newly built or re-sale-and, after they move in, comes the light. A house is by far the biggest single purchase most people ever make. Yet the same family which buys food and cars with careful judgment is quite likely to buy a house without knowing the first thing about the quality of that house. Of course they like the neighborhood. The cellar floods. The power fails. Heating costs are way out-of-bounds. The water won't run. A new house is drafty. ects not obvious to the average buyer, wit often disastrously expensive after the In an old house, the boiler conks out. Any one of these and other problems might come up and nobody is responsible but the unsuspecting-therefore unprotec-ted-buyer. And if he's budgeting close to the bone, he's in no shape to pay for worked with a lot of uneasy houses, The layout is fine. The rooms are adeouyer becomes the owner.

foundation that lifts the house off the new houses with hollow block foun-tion walls, the top course of blockground level is one of your best defenses. Make sure this "termite shield" is on the job and also that cement stairs don't have wood supports to provide a front door entrance for the invaders. cement work must be packed solid with dation 2

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Good Drainage After Rain?

conditions. Hot tar coatings, membrane waterproofing and chemical additives to 3. Drainage-Seepage. For a good start in preventing wet basements, the ground outside should slope away from the house in all directions. If it slopes toward the there is provision to divert the surface runoff. Exterior walls should be properly waterproofed according to local soil the concrete are typical waterproofing house in one or two directions, be sure

seepage. In 90% of these it is unimpor-tant. A do-it-yourself session of brushing a waterproofing compound-available at most paint stores and easier to use than paint-on all walls below ground level will help to a very great extent. The other 10% have serious problems-I call them the "hip boot" basements-and are eximeter of the house, then proper water-proofing and possibly the installation of pensive to cure. A severe water condition calls for complete excavation of the per-Most homes show some evidence of drain pipes.

The best way for a buyer to avoid any wet surprises is to visit the house a day or two after a rainstorm and take a walk -I hope not a wade-in the basement.

Poor Insulation A Drawback

lated house will up your heating bills a good 20%, if not much more. Most heat loss goes through the roof, so the place to check up on insulation is the attictreated to repel moisture. There are others equally good. Roof insulation should be three or four inches thick. Exterior wall insulation should be no more than two ical insulation is batting, rock wool or fiberglas between paper that has been 4. Insulation. An inadequately insuunder the floor or under the rafters. Typinches thick.

attic or the crawl space under the roof. You can get to wall insulation only if you inspect a new house as it's going up. You can often see the insulation in an In a re-sale house you can just assume that no attic insulation means no wall insulation.

gance few of us can afford. But properly ally an easy do-it-yourself project. A top-grade professional job on an average Substandard insulation is an extravainsulating the attic of your house is usuhouse will cost from \$200 to \$300. It will save you more.

Storm windows are another heating windows of the house. They'll cut about 15% off your heating costs. Figure they'll cost you about \$20 apiece. windows are all adequate as long as there economy. Wood, aluminum or steel storm is air space between them and the basic

Is Heating Adequate?

vide enough heat for your family's health bathrooms and 70 degrees in the rest of the house when outside temperatures is and comfort. It's wise to insist that your contract for a new house guarantee you a heating performance of 80 degrees in Heating. Whether the fuel is oil or It is most important that the system progas, whether the heating agent is steam, hot air or hot water is not too important. s

two-zone heating: one thermostat on the living room level and another in the lower section, where the children usually have their playroom. Since hot air rises, bedrooms will be warm enough. But without its own regulator the lower level is likely to be dangerously at odds, tem-perature-wise, with the rest of the house. Two-zone heating is now required in all split-level houses financed by the F.H.A. Conventional mortgagors don't specify. A re-sale house is unlikely to offer this split-level house ought to include wo-year-old innovation. zero.

zone heating, but in any multi-level house -especially with a finished basement-I'd call it a worthwhile investment in good Most builders will charge extra for two-

for twenty-five years or more is boiler replacement. Houses of this vintage are almost invariably steam-heated and the system depends upon a boiler with a normal life span of twenty-five years. Some will last ten or fifteen years longer, health. Installing a second zone in an older house would cost upwards of \$300. A much more expensive and a compulsory job in a house that's been around after you move in. Since the job will cost from \$800 to \$1,000 and since you can't but generally you can expect to replace the original boiler within a few years get along with a broken-down boiler, you'd best put money aside from the start.

Hidden Expense In Waste Disposal

6. Sewage disposal. I've found among my clients a great deal of prejudice against houses without regular "city" sewers. Though sewers are undoubtedly the most trouble-free system, lack of sew-ers is ordinarily a poor reason for vetoing a house you'd otherwise buy. Most houses drain their wastes into septic tanks and there's nothing wrong with septic tanks. They must be cleaned out every few years, but this is a minor job running about \$25 to \$40. Cesspool drainage needs no attention unless it gives you connection in a sewer area, there is no need to connect unless your present sys-tem acts up. If this happens, it's advis-able to connect rather than replace. trouble-which isn't often. Sewer systems are largely limited to metropolitan areas Here's the big hidden expense in waste and if yours is a house without a sewer

disposal: if your entire neighborhood is converted to a sewer system, you may be heavily assessed. \$500 is not an unheard-of figure. As with all assessments etc.-infor--for schools, paved streets,

mation is your protection. Look up the

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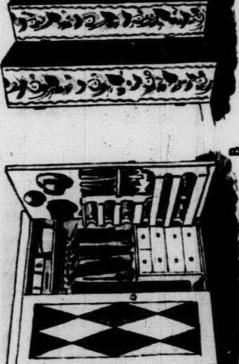
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		necessary room. Most closet partitions are not load-bearing. (Check in your attic: If the partition runs parallel to the ceiling joists, it doesn't support the ceiling and may be	cut without endangering the structure.) Call in a carpenter or builder to do it if you don't feel competent. Most kinds of doors can be used-paneled, hollow-core flush. even shutter-doors which give ventilation and are	decorative. Or you can build wood frames, covering them with plywood or hardboard and papering or painting them if you wish, or panel them in conventional or in Japanese	oji stylė. Before starting to build inside the closet, take stock of	all storage needs, then tailor the space to accommodate them. Divide the pole into long- and short-garment areas,	ounding snerves below or apove the pole for jackets, suits, etc. Make these and other shelves required adjustable by using metal ratchet shelf supports, so that when the need	arises you can shift the shelves accordingly. "Bins" can be built on the inside of hinged doors to store shoes, gloves, scarves and other oddments, thus using even more of the	available space for storage and putting the clothing stored where it is most readily available.
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Parsparind Presidente	DAOB	BY JOHN BRIMER	POSSIBLY your closets hold all the things you must keep in them but when you have to get something out in a hurry do you set examerated? If so, your storage space	needs to be reorganized so that none is wasted because it is not available. This is true not only of older houses but also of many still being built today whose closets have only	one narrow door, thus creating dead waste space on either side. By correcting this fault, you'll be able to store more	in your closets—shirts, hats, shoes, biouses, belts, handbags, scarves, neckties—perhaps all of your clothes.	How can this be done? By merely removing the door and frame, cutting the opening wide enough to admit doors that are hinsed or slide so that ALL the closet space can	be reached. Usually you can expand your closet's usefulness without stealing an inch from the bedroom floor space, but if the closet is too shallow, or inadequate, consider	expanding it into the room, incorporating a built-in chest of drawers so that little floor space is sacrificed to gain the

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- in closet plan to allow hangers nin., 24" better)" min., 12" bet " min.
- 36". (Allow for nent bags: 66 : 48"-50" min measurements hild grows.)
 - own clothing and
- back-to-front in hore efficient than gthwise.
- llow closets must as space in front d other things on
- Hinged doors require floor space for opening; sliding doors are better in small rooms.
- Sliding doors open on long clothing, shelf storage area. Short garments hang over two sets of drawer storage, projecting in one room, flush with wall in other. Mirror swings out for access to clothes. -
- or shelves below short clothin shirts, underwear, etc., leavin rod, store com for "bins on plenty of room for "bins of the oddm doors for shoes, gloves and other oddm Drawers or -

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the wasted hours waiting for and spent on trains and buses, the crawl on clogged highways. However, one

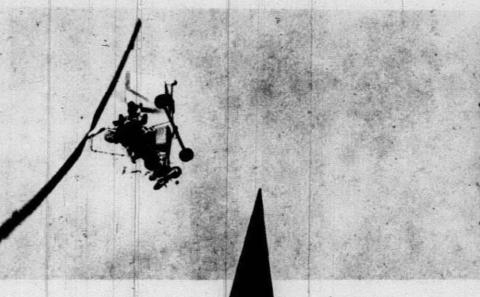


New York metropolitan area with 50 flights daily, set new records recently when it carried more than 10,000 pas-sengers in one month. (It also carries substantial amounts of freight, express and mail.) Chicago Helicopter Airways set a similar record. The newest of the lines, Los Angeles Airways, carried 20,-560 in 1956, as against only 4,788 in 1955, a growth of more than 400 per cent. These are impressive figures when one considers that in 1926, all eight scheduled airlines carried only 5,782 passengers for the entire year.

32,000,000 By 1975

which operates metropolitan New York's airports, and its five heliports, plans six more heliports in the metropolitan area. It predicts that, by 1965, there will be close to 3,000,000 passengers annually using helicopter services in the New York 000 helicopter passengers around New York, more than half of them commu-Port of New York Authority, area alone. By 1975, the Port Authority calculates, there will be more than 6,000,ters.

cilities Planning Board was told by avia-tion consultant Grahame H. Aldrich, By 1965, the President's Aviation Fathere will be about 2,800 helicopters in operation-making 8,700,000 trips annu-ally-carrying up to 32,000,000 passengers. These figures do not include any



in one of those all too frequent and familiar traffic jams on the highway solve the problem. Just get yourself one of these one-seater helicopters. you're tired of waiting for the delayed train, or, if you got caught here's one way to Soon to be mass-produced, the craft handles as easily as your car. this morning,

military helicopters-of which there al-

ready are more than 3,200 operating: To the Port Authority, which operates bridges, tunnels, airports and its own fleet of two helicopters-the whirlybird is a vital element in the vast transporta-tion network linking the New York area of 13 million persons. Although too conservative for many transportation plan-ners, the Port Authority flatly declares that the "future of helicopter transporta-tion in the New York area is almost limitless."

service in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but to intercity service which will include cities as far apart as Boston and Washington, D.C. With its unique ability to take off in the heart of one city and land in the heart of another, the city routes in less time than regular aircraft, which land their passengers an hour or more away from the center of the helicopter can fly short-distance inter-It looks forward not only to commute

metropolis. The helicopter airline industry is grow-ing at a fantastic pace: the Civil Aero-nautics Board has close to 60 applications pending for scheduled helicopter service in every part of the country. As the Fed-eral agency which governs the financial help given to the young industry, CAB has to decide when a community is ready for helicopter service. Most of them, and it is their own fault, are not.

Horse-And-Buggy Laws

In many U.S. cities, the helicopter, which needs no more than a landing pad "aircraft" under statutes written when there were no helicopters. In one large city, the city health officer is empowered copters are forced to operate as fixed-wing 100 by 100 feet, is forced to operate out of full-sized airports, thereby hopelessly hampering its advantages. The laws of the states themselves are to blame: helideny permission for the establishment a heliport. 2 Jo

In countless other cities, the tricky legalisms of zoning codes backfire on the communities themselves by denying them the many emergency services and growth possibilities of the helicopter. But legislation is being revised in many areas, zon-ing laws are being updated, communities themselves taking a role in providing land for heliports. In fact, the demand for heliports has now resulted in the newly-formed Federal group to direct the design and development of heliports.

Chopper-Of-All-Trades

In every corner of the world, at all hours, helicopters are hard at work-acting as ambulances (several U.S. hospi-tals already have heliports), picking up downed fliers, patrolling power and oil lines, spraying and dusting crops, fighting forest fires, rounding up cattle, lifting heavy construction equipment, broadcasting traffic conditions, policing freeways, installing TV towers and church steeples even towing ships.

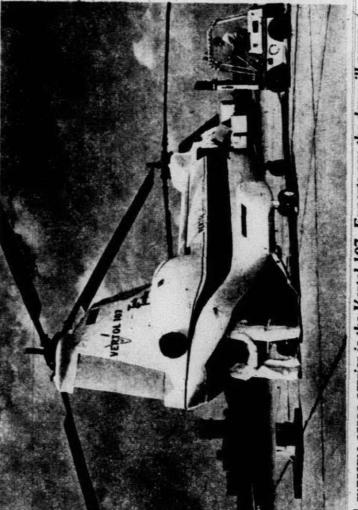
back as far as Archimedes, who wrote of vertical flight. And even before Archi-medes, the famous Chinese top clearly The principle of the helicopter goes



Equipped with a flying-boat type of hull, the versatile craft will be able This new Sikorsky S-62 may soon be taking you to your office downtown. to operate from water, land, ice, snow or dismal swamps.



Another type of helicopter that may some day replace railroad cars for commuting is this whirlybird "bus," made by the Kaman Aircraft Corporation. Rotary propeller is supplemented by two standard engines.



A supreme cargo carrier is the Vertol 107. Experts say the day will come when even mail going to another part of the city will be shipped by air

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Accordingly, early the next spring each of the approximately fifty families in our part of Wellesley received an invitation to a Sunday morning pancake breakfast at the Austins'. "Bring your plates and your appetites," it read. "We do the rest." Had everything been arranged smooth-ly, with no hitches? Not quite; it was not until after the breakfast that many of us community breakfast introduce

-but there was no limit to the number of times." "A rule was quickly established that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time

BREAKFAS BUCKWHEA'

BY FRANK HERBERT

When The Sun Came Out, Everyone Had Met Everyone Else

Ir ALL started as more or less of a joke, the summer when our suburban commu-nity-a part of Wellesley, Massachusetts-had just begun to build, and when all the new neighbors were neighbors only in the loosest sense of the word. We had all recently moved in from widely separated parts of the country, and we were closely following what seems to be a guiding rule of family behavior in the big new com-munities of today: Be polite to your neigh-bor-but keep to yourself. If we were united at all, it was in the impersonal matters. For example, there was the great effort of Building a Front Lawn. All of us were trying desperately to do this, in spite of such obstacles as bicy-cles, birds, dogs, small boys, and a con-siderable lack of the good green thumb. We experimented recklessly with all kinds

of seed, soil-builders, and fertilizers; it remained, however, for the Austins to come up with the strangest experiment of all. They planted *their* front lawn, not to

grass, but to buckwheat! Curiosity overcame reticence; questions were asked and the answer was brief and simple. "Just a starter," Bob Austin said. "It might condition the soil for a really good lawn later on. Anyway, we'll see how turns out."

Came August, and if progress in the neighborly spirit was slow-for the invisi-ble fences which surrounded each family remained standing: we were still the cour-teous strangers-at least progress with the buckwheat lawn was not. It was flourish-ing. It looked odd, but it was the showpiece of the community. One day a neigh bor suggested to Bob Austin that it was

a pity to let it all go to waste-that when

harvest time came around he might very well invite the whole neighborhood over for a buckwheat cake breakfast. And this was what started it all, for in the suggestion which had been offered so lightly. Austin saw interesting possibilities. For one thing, the idea of feeding an en-tire neighborhood-an idea which would heave the average householder limp and helpless-did not faze him; he was by training a hotel man, accustomed to deal-ing with large groups of hungry people. More positively, however, he felt that such a breakfast might be just what the neigh-borhood needed. He is a friendly man, and has always believed that people who live in the same community should at least direction had troubled him. How better to know each other; our slow progress in this

he thought, than at

learned what had gone on behind the

impractical because of the cost. Austin finally got around the difficulty by turning of the stove. How to cook hundreds of pancakes outdoors and in a hurry: that was the problem. An outdoor electric grill scemed fine in theory, but actually proved up an Army surplus griddle of heroic pro-portions, which he set up on building First of all, there had been the matter

blocks over a charcoal fire. Secondly, there had been the food itself. Maple syrup? This was easy: some of Austin's closest friends were Vermonters in the maple syrup business who readily agreed to supply all the syrup the pan-cakes could absorb. Butter? This was harder: there had to be lots of it, and but-ter costs were high. Shopping around in the market for a good price, Austin ran into one of his neighbors. As luck would have it, he was a wholesaler who dealt in dairy products; moreover, he was coming to the breakfast. Result: a donation of butter, enough and more for everyone. Finally, there were the pancakes them-selves-or rather, the buckwheat for the pancakes. For the famous buckwheat

community contained no resident millers; it did. however. have a vice-president of a supermarket chain, which proved to be even better. He talked with the Pillsbury people and told them of the problem; the next day there was a promise of all the flour we needed, gratis. lawn, from which everything had started, turned out to be of no help at all. Buck-wheat has to be milled into flour, and our

The big day came at last-and with it came a heavy fog. Still, in spite of the weather, at the appointed hour one hun-dred and fifty men, women, and children were gathered together in the Austins' yard, plates in hand and ready for break-fast. Two chefs kept the line moving rapcient serving, a rule was quickly estab-lished that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time-but there was no limit to the number of times. The breakfast was a huge success. Even dly: one poured the batter, the other lipped the cakes. In the interest of effi-

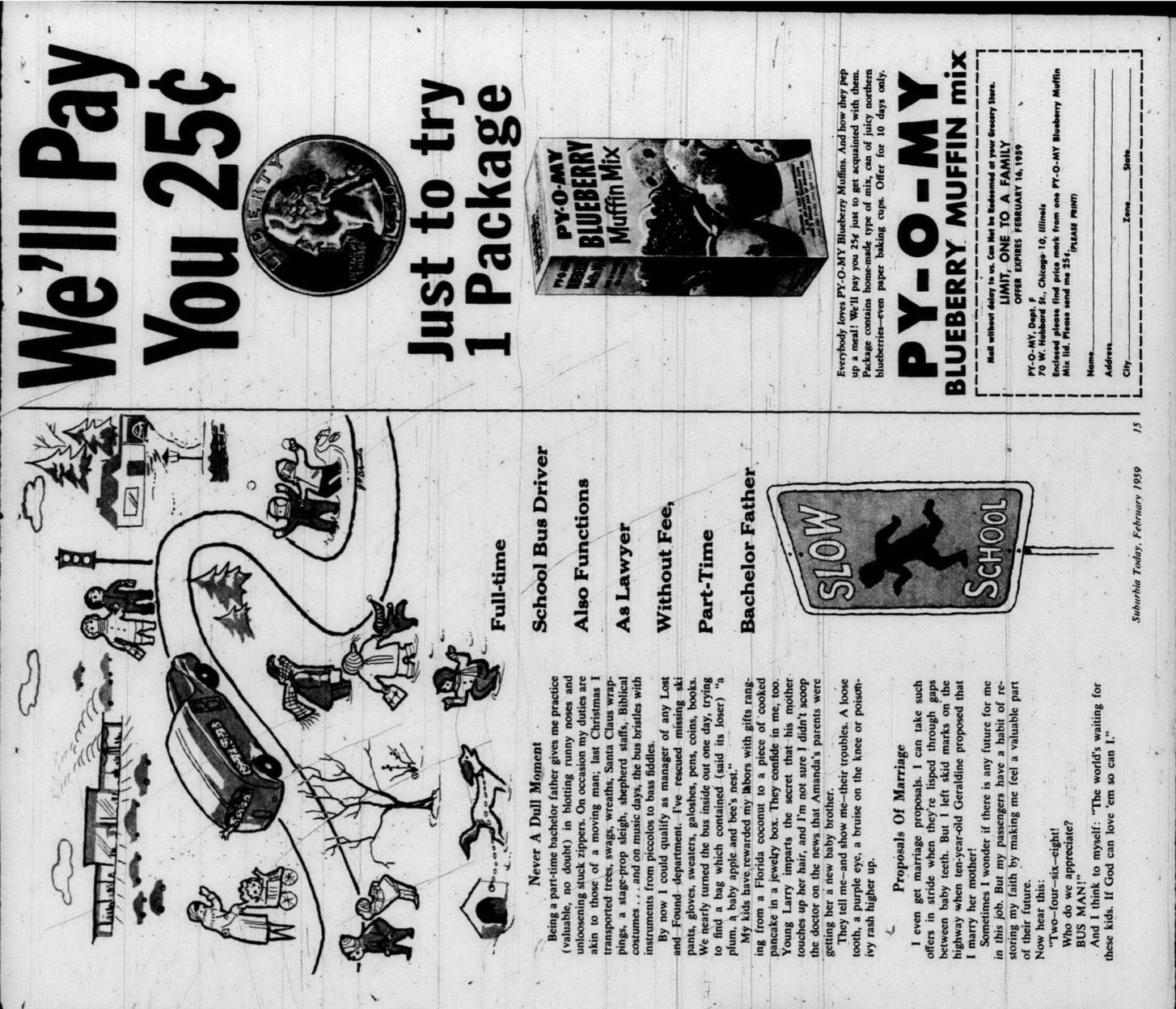
he sun finally came out, and by the time nost important of all, everyone had me t did, everyone had eaten his i everyone else.

breakfast has become an annual fixture in our community: it gets bigger and bet-ter with every year. New families in the neighborhood have been known to Inquire about it before they move in. And as a result of it, there are no strangers in our That was in 1951. Now the pancake neighborhood today.

As for Bob Austin, he has a fine new wn; the buckwheat lawn has long since ne. But everyone agrees that as a starter" it was a magnificent success.

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But despite countless attempts to put these into practice, the helicopter made little progress until wartime demands forced the military to embark on research and development programs. Although it was finally developed toward the close of World War II, it did not really come of age until Korea when it rescued thou-sands of fliers and wounded both from the sea and behind enemy lines and conclusively proved that it was more than a convenience-it was a twentieth-century necessity-one of the safest forms of demonstrated the principles of rotor flight. transport ever invented.

A Parachute Built For Forty

whirlybird down to a gentle, safe landing like a built-in automatic parachute, For additional safety, licensing requirements for helicopter pilots are rigid-tougher than those for regular aircraft-and 'cop-ters carry their own special form of in-White House's purchase of two whirly-birds for the personal use of the Presi-dent-to save him from the snarl-and dangers-of Washington traffic by flying him from the south lawn of the Executive Mansion to National Airport as well as on other short-distance hops. In the event Nothing demonstrates the safety of the more conclusively than the of engine failure or an emergency, the helicopter's rotors spin free, gliding the surance as well. helicopter

The Mass Production Era

The big jet-powered machines are now getting into production and the major companies are feverishly competing to turn out the first DC-3 of the helicopter era. Vertol's twin-turbine 107-Sikorsky's S-61-the British Bristol 192-and Sud Aviation's Project 3200-some of them shown on these pages-are in the forefront of the race. New York Airways has al-ready ordered Vertol's 40-passenger 107

for delivery later this year. Radically new Vertical Take-off and Landing Aircraft (VTOL's) and tilt-wing convertiplanes-the leading competitor is the Fairey Rotodyne, made in this country by Kaman Aircraft-are also in the race. They have the helicopter's hovering and vertical take-off qualities, yet can also fly forward at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour-and so are able to com-pete with regular aircraft on longer hauls than helicopters.

The One-Man Putt-Putt

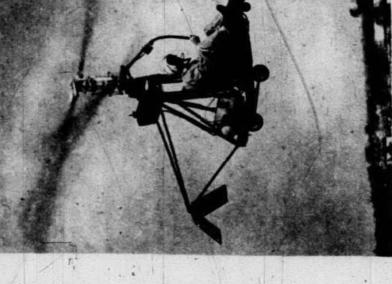
Many U.S. firms are turning out one-and-two-man egg beaters for the military -some of them fit into small packages and assemble quickly for use as open-seat assault helicopters. Others are closed-

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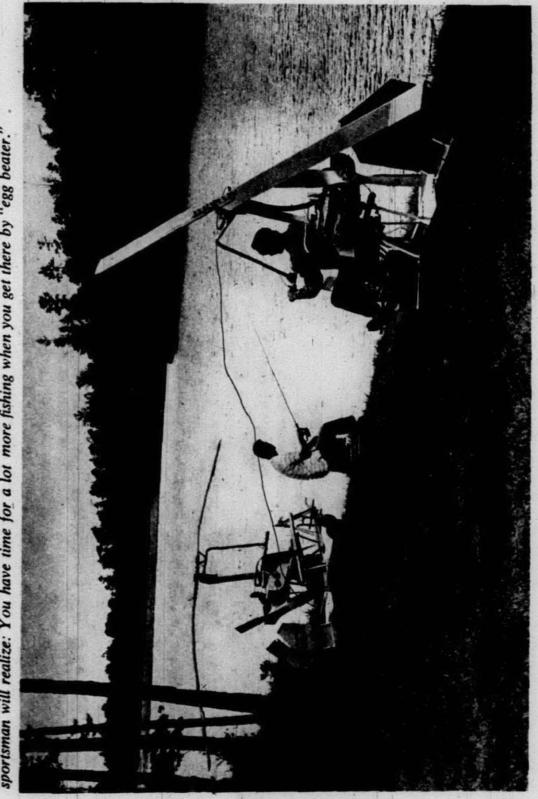
cabin jet-powered affairs-strictly utility machines-and not built for comfort. In mass production some can be made for no more than the price of a good car and when military production is satisfied, it's possible they will be sold on the civilian from 80 to 125 dollars an hour) will dis-courage all but the very well-heeled from parking their own little helicopter in the market. However, the stringent rotor-pilot-licensing requirements (the CAA carport. Later, though, when manufac-turing costs have come down (and brought down the rental costs for learning Sunday afternoons. The amateurs are al-ready groaning about waiting for parking spaces at the heliport and fighting for room in the jammed air lanes at 5,000 calls for roughly 25 hours at a cost of to fly), we may see thousands of heli-scooters heading for the beach on hot (if you still have one) and head out to the beach on the empty highway. They'll still be jockeying for landing spots when you're already in the water. feet. There's an casy solution for the problem, however: take the family car

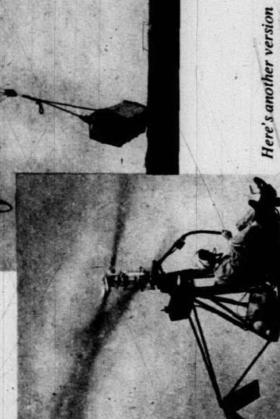
cargo pick-ups in Helicopters can make almost any terrain, without loss of time and energy. The Korean War proved their versatility under adverse conditions.



of the one-seater, now American foot soldier military use. These small helicopters being tested for could make the mobile almost anywhere

Fishing's more fun when you fly! These two gentlemen have discovered early what many a sportsman will realize: You have time for a lot more fishing when you get there by "egg beater."







QUESTIONS... munity tax clerk and simply ask if your house is in line for any from page 7)

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STEP UP YOUR VIGO

WHAT FOODS TO EAT

10 Years of Medical Research Reveals:

. Plumbing. Since hard water

deteriorates brass and copper, pipes in hardwater areas should be made of galvanized wrought iron. Where water is normal, brass plumbing is most substantial and copper (which you'll most likely find) is a service-able second. Older houses are apt to have galvanized pipes and, if they're twenty-five years old, they may be rusty and clogged. You can get à fair idea of pipe conditions by running the faucets: a weak water flow could be caused by clogged pipes. Complete conver-sion to copper would cost a mini-mum of \$300.

always mean clogged pipes. Try running kitchen and bathroom fau-cets at the same time. If one re-duces the flow of another, chances are your piping *structure* is at fault. Instead of separate pipes for each outlet, you have two or more bran-ches stemming from one pipe. If flow is poor enough to make you want to fix it, figure between \$150 and \$200 for the job. But weak water pressure doesn't

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THE LOW-FAT

materials and construction. Col-umns should be steel. Girders can be either wood or steel. A poured concrete foundation is better than block foundation, but block is ade-quate. A three-coat plaster wall is usually more fireproof, more soundproof and sturdier than a 8. Structure. You rarely find ma-jor structural flaws in new houses. In most communities a building code sets satisfactory standards for

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of floors may be in order-espe-cially if you're bringing in a heavy appliance. You can set up a steel column and a short wooden girder in the basement directly under the washing machine or freezer for about \$50 if you do it yourself. Discovering any of these hidden deficiencies in a house you want is your cue to speak up before you sign up. Though not all of them mean major expense, any one can cost you a pretty penny. The seller may be willing to cut his price; but In an older house, reinforcement

A purchasing contract for an un-furnished new house should set specific standards of construction, uarantee that no further assess-nents will be charged you, stipu-ate that the builder has already he is not, and you still want he house, you will at least know here your bankbook stands.

paid for paved streets and that landscaping-if promised-will be completed. And you'll want the builder's warranties against roof-ing, plumbing, heating and seep-age problems.

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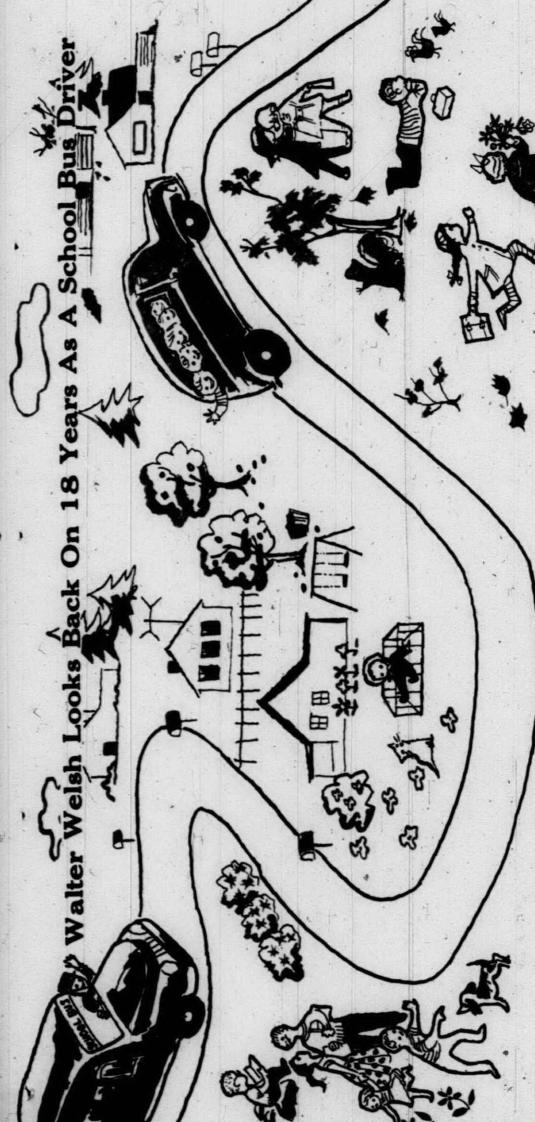
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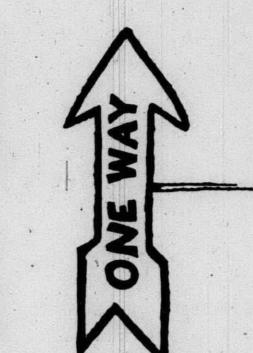
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M y early morning drive to the first bus stop is a lonely one. Empty seats stretch out behind me, and I can hear only the creak of metal body over roar of motor as the sun begins to slant across the quiet

But this peaceful solitude is short-lived. Children are my time clock, and I am heading into my regular roads.

school-day battle of survival. At the first stop, small Henry is throwing a tan-trum. I can't help sympathizing with him while his mother bestows persuading swats where they'll do the most good. Sometimes I am tempted to intercede for the kids, but I fare better when I remain neutral.

come subjects for hair tonic ads. "Mary Lee will be out pretty quick, she's taking a bath," explains her playmate. And-"If my brother isn't here in five minutes, don't wait," puffs third-grader Howie as he Bus-stop delinquents cause drivers' heads to bescrambles aboard.

Horace Forgets His Glasses

Older brother Horace surprises me by beating the

time limit, but then he's forgotten his eyeglasses. Will Horace find his spectacles? Will his mother take her time-and mine-giving him a long-drawn-out lecture? This life is more laden with suspense than a TV serial.

dren; they are also magnets for dogs, Some of our four-legged friends merely greet the bus joyously, others squeeze in and wedge themselves under the seats. In fact, kids and dogs seem in cahoots to plague the schedule. I well remember one bright morning when I stopped to pick up six-year-old Westy. He was 'reluctant' and he had the cooperation of his dog. Prince. Boy and dog raced homeward, with mother and bus driver in pursuit. We found the boy entrenched at the top of the stairs, Prince stand-ing guard. By the time Westy's mother had given first aid to my assaulted trouser legs, waiting pas-Since my bus stops are gathering places for chilsengers had scattered to the four winds. It's hard to explain delays like this to a time-

conscious principal!

Lawyer Without Fee

continual arguments. Moments after we've tactfully tried to separate a pair of madly-in-love sixth-graders, they may punch each other in the nose, requiring psychology to put them back on speaking terms. We have our crises, too. When one of the youngsters swallowed a pin, I called upon innocent bystanders to scare up a doctor. At the height of the excitement, the victim suddenly announced that it wasn't a straight pin he'd swallowed, but a small safety pinfortunately closed. "Stop. She's on the wrong bus!" is a familiar Keeping the peace becomes every school bus man's problem. We're lawyers (without fee) to settle kids

firms the rumor. These lost ones are our most docile homeward refrain. A pair of sad pleading eyes conpassengers. I only wish they could tell us where they live.

Race Against Time

mirror framed the desperate, tear-stained face of our littlest kindergartener. I stopped the bus, went back to see what was wrong. "I want to go to the bath-room!" she wailed. In a matter of minutes we were at her stop. But when she refused to budge, I de-toured to her front door. We won the race against One afternoon, on the return trip, my rear-view time-I think.

tles down into explosions: "I don't like to take milk to school, I don't have a themostat."... "We have two guppies but they haven't laid any babies yet-I The noise that goes on in my bus threatens the eardrums. Occasionally the heavy bombardment sethink they are both fathers." . . . "My mother is marto school, I don't have a themostat."

ried-is yours?" If I can start them singing, everybody's happy. Their vocal selections aren't exactly highbrow; for instance:

"Glory, glory hallelujah!

Teacher hit me with a ruler. I hit her on the bean

And we ain't gonna see her no more." With a rotten tangerine

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CHOCOLATE-PECAN MINIATURES

SPRITZ COOKIES I

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

21/2 cups sifted flo 1/6 teaspoon salt cup butter

Follow recipe for Caramel Pudding Cookies. Decrease butter to 2 tablespoons. Melt I sq. (I oz.) unsweetened chocolate with butter.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FROSTING

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ceating well after each addition. I chocolate and remaining con-ugar and beat until fluffy.

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gradually Add cool

2. Add

To decorate Caramel Pudding Cookies or Chocolate-Pecan Miniatures with swirls, force frosting through a pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube.

ugh to decorate 36 small cookies Emol

1. A cookie press and cookie sheets will be 2 egg yolks needed.

spoon vanilla extract

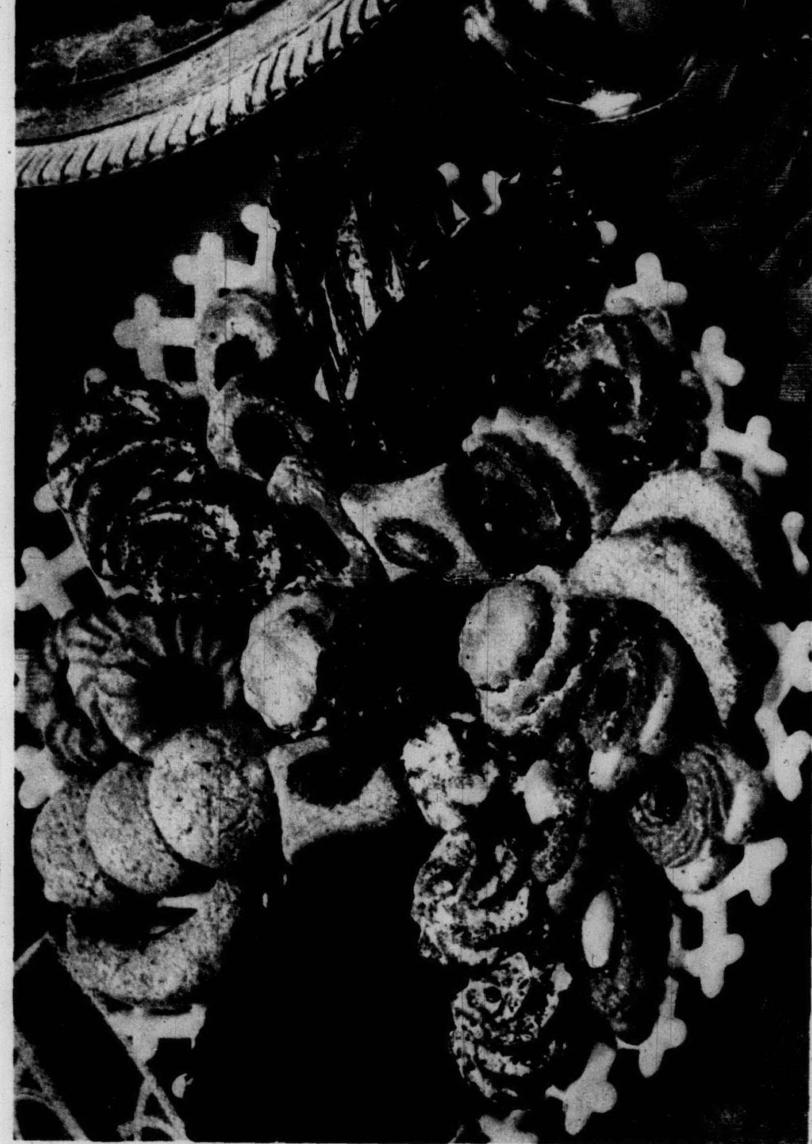
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2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside, 3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating thor-oughly after each addition.

4. Mixing only until blended after each ad-dition, add flour in fourths. Chill in refrigcrator about 1 hr.

sembling cookie press. Fill the press about 35 full with dough. Form cookies of varied shapes directly onto cookie sheets. 5. Follow manufacturer's directions for as-

6. Bake at 350°F 12 min., or until cookies



all offer you an opportunity to create original shapes and decorations

are golden in color. Using spatula, carefully remove cookies to cooling racks. To Bake: 12 MIN.

About 6 doz. cookies

SPRITZ COOKIES II

Follow recipe for Spritz Cookies I. Decrease flour to 2 cups. Increase salt to 1/4 teaspoon. Sift 1/4 teaspoon baking powder with flour and salt. Decrease egg yolk to 1.

CHOCOLATE SPRITZ

Follow recipe for Spritz I or Spritz II. Put 6 tablespoons cocoa into a small bowl. Add ¼ cup boiling water gradually, blending until smooth. Set aside to cool. Blend in after the addition of egg yolks. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar.

SPRITZ SANDWICHES

Spread chocolate frosting or jam on bottom of some cookies. Cover with unfrosted cookies of same shape to form sandwiches.

Make slight impression at center of cookie rounds and fill with ¼ teaspoon jam before baking. JELLY-FILLED SPRITZ

TROPICAL COCONUT JEWELS

To Prepare: 40 MIN. To Bake: 20-25 MIN Dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds, chilled 21/5 cups very finely chopped coconut* 7/5 cup (about 6) egg whites, unbeaten

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon almoad extract 21 candied cherries, out in halves

nilla Tea Rounds. Set in refrigerator to chill. 1. Prepare (do not roll) the dough for Va-

2. Put chopped coconut into a 2-qt. sauce-pan with egg whites, sugar, cornstarch, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly. (If mixture is too heavy, add a little more egg white.) Place over very low heat and stir constantly, being careful to keep temperature of mix-ture below 150°F. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.

3. Meanwhile, set out cookie sheets and a 2-in scalloped cookie cutter.

4. Put the chilled dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds on a lightly floured surface and roll about ¼-in. thick. Cut out cookies with lightly floured cutter. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheets.

5. When coconut mixture is cooled, force mixture through a pastry bag and No. 7 star tube to form a ring on scalloped cookie rounds. Place cherry-half in center of coconut ring on each cookie.

6. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until delicately browned. Remove with spatula to cooling racks.

About 31/2 doz. cookies Coconut may be finely chopped in an electric

Follow recipe for Tropical Coconut Jewels. Omit the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Cover cookie sheets with unglazed paper. Force coconut mixture through the pastry bag and tube, or drop by teaspoonfuls di-rectly onto unglazed paper. Top each with a cherry half and bake as directed. **COCONUT MACAROONS DE LUXE**

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FANCY SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

To Bake: 45 MIN. To Prepare: 15 MIN.

1 cap butter 14. cap sugar 31/5 caps stifted flow Confectioners' sugar

1. Set out 1514 x 1014 x 1-in. pan.

2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.

until 3. Add flour gradually, mixing only u well blended. Mixture will be crumbly.

4. Turn dough into pan. Using a spatula, spread, press, and level cookie dough to fit the pan.

golden brown. Remove from oven and im-mediately cut with cookie cutter into cres-cents or other interesting shapes. Shortbread must be cut into shapes in the pan while hot. Cool cookies in pan placed on cooling rack. 5. Bake at 325°F 45 min., or until light When cool, remove from pan and sprin-kle shapes lightly with confectioners' sugar.

2 or 3 doz. cookies

Note: For fancy shapes, patterns can be prepared from a piece of thin cardboard. After shortbread is baked, ramove from oven, lay cardboard pattern over short-bread, and with sharp knife carefully cut depending on shape and size around pattern.

ALMOND-GLAZED SHORTBREAD

Follow recipe for Fancy Scorch Shortbread. Bake shortbread 35 min. Meanwhile, pre-pare glaze. Mix together 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons almond paste, and 2 drops lemon extract. Adding grad-ually, stir in enough egg white to make a thin paste. Remove shortbread from oven and drop ¼ teaspoon or less of glaze at intervals onto baked dough, spacing glaze to add a flavorful and decorative touch on center of each cookie. Spread glaze slightly. Return to oven; bake 10 to 12 min., or until glaze is crisp and shortbread is light golden brown. Remove from oven and cut into fancy shapes. Cool as directed in Fancy Scotch Shortbread.

CASHEW COLONELS

To Prepare: 20 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN: 11/2 cups (about 6 oz.) milted cathew muts, coarsely chopped

Carp sugar

vanilla extract *

2 tenspoons flour

1. Grease cookie sheets.

2. Beat together egg, sugar, and vanilla extract until thick and piled softly. Add the nuts and flour gradually, folding in after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto the cookie sheets.
 Bake at 350°F 10 to 12 min. Let cool about 1 min. before removing cookies to About 3 doz. cookies cooling racks.

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These delicious cookies are especially welcome in February,

Be sure to bake extra cookies for your family's enjoyment.

always a month of gay parties

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN

CARAMEL PUDDING COOKIES

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1. Line with paper cups or lightly grease 3 doz, small (about 1 ¼-in.) muffin-pan wells. 2. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt.

Beat together eggs, brown sugar, and sugar until thick and piled softly. Mix in cooled butter, milk, and vanilla extract.
 Blend in flour mixture all at one time. Stir in pecans. Fill cups one-half fulf.
 Bake at 375°F 10 to 12 min., or until tops spring back when touched lightly. Immedi-ately remove from muffin-pan wells and set on cooling racks. When cooled, docorate with Chocolate Butter Frosting and nuts.

- 3 doz. cookies

SPICY CINNAMON TOWERS To Bake: 5-7 MIN.

7. Using large cookies for bases of cookie towers, spoon ¼ to ¼ teaspoon apple butter onto centers. Top with smaller-sized cookies. Spoon apple butter onto centers and top with smallest cookies. 6. Using a spatula, immediately and care fully remove cookies to cooling racks, Cool

8. Set cookie towers on waxed paper. Sift confectioners' sugar lightly over cookies. About 21/2 doz. cookie towers

ALMOND-STRAWBERRY TOWERS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Cut an equal number of cookies with 2-in. scalloped cookie cutter and with 1¼-in. round cookie cutter; omit the ¼-in. cook-ies. Sprinkle smaller, unbaked cookies with crushed rock candy. Bake as directed. Sub-stitute strawberry jelly for apple butter. Place a dot of jelly on center of each candy-sprinkled cookie; top with one whole tute strawb

v until blended after each ad-ingredients in fourths. Chill

kie sheets; do not grease

VANILLA TEA ROUNDS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Omit cinnamon. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract to butter and cream together. Cut out cookies with scalloped cookie cutters. Serve plain or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. If desired, assemble into towers.

BUTTER PECAN COOKIES

4. Mixing only until blended after each ad-dition, add flour in fourths.

creaming until fluffy after each addition.

Shape dough into 1-in. balls. Place about
 in. apart on cookie sheets. Flatten each ball to form a cookie round.

6. Blend egg yolks and cream thoroughly and brush lightly onto the tops of cookies. Press pecan half onto center of each cookie.

7. Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 min., or until very lightly browned. Immediately remove cook-

To Bake: 10-12 MIN. nt 2 oz.) pecan halv MIN.

kie sheets.

er and extracts together until ned. Add sugar gradually, r flour and salt; set aside.

About 3½ doz. cookies ies to cooling racks.

PARTY COOKIES take a bit of making, but they

