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'Heights' Proposition Wins With 65 Votes

To Poll Students on Area College

Thousands of high school students in six Wes-|in Michigan showed a services. (c) undecided (d) civil? dental? electrical? tern Wayne County School Districts will be surveyed growth of 14.9 percent in other plans?" next week (starting Feb. 23) to determine if there is a need for a Community College in the area.

The questionnaire which they will been home Regulated The great area.

"Type of Institution you lurgical? secretarial? nursing?"

"Would you be interested in "Vocational — building

also will try to determine what kind of subjects crease in all schools we lege if one were located in ing? other?" should be offered in any such college here.

Jointly studying the proposal are board members from Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, South Redford and Redford Union.

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Again in Canton Election

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Northwest Wayne County?" The various superinten-

pose of a community college

This week marks the start of the 1959 Easter Seal campaign across the nation and here in Plymouth nearly 5,000 letters will soon be on their

The Plymouth Rotary Club s sponsoring the local appeal for funds. On the committee for crippled children are Sidney D. Strong, chairman; Martin L. Kirchhoff, Gail C. Mason, Clifford W. Tait, Charles O. Engstrom and Donald Sutherland.

The Easter Seal Society of it also brings a burden of intenance and utility costs previous location.

"Officers of our Easter Seal Society hope for increas-ed donations during this eam-naign to A special meeting wast

Chamber To Host Local

Commerce will be host at a that teachers look around for appointments with two memunique dinner Monday for the other jobs that pay higher, bers serving from the city, Total vote by precincts

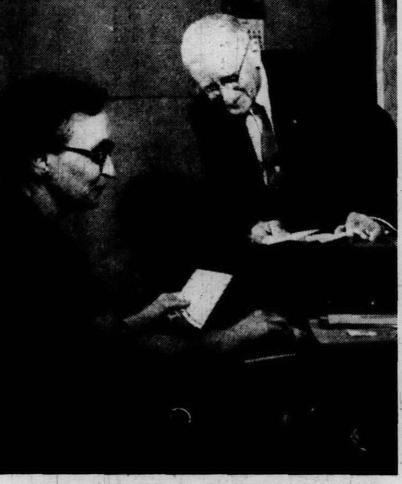
Thirty members of the Retail Merchant's Committee of the Plymouth C ham ber of Commerce made the decision Tuesday at a lunchest made the decision They feel this will be a long to say it is we want our interest to know that their community appreciates to know that their community appreciates

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top executives of every indus-Suggestions were finally nar-trial concern, large or small Stofko, who is general incumbent, who polled more school since 1950, showed lease arrangement.

| City Manager Albert Glas| Raymond, will be toastmassome improvement in Uni- ford warned that the free ter. The dinner will start at 7



IT'S A BIG JOB to stuff and address 5,000 envelopes but there were enough willing hands in Plymouth to do the job again as the Rotary Club again sends out EASTER Seals. Accountant Clerk Nellie Cash is shown stenciling addresses of city residents on the envelopes at the city hall, aided by Sidney Strong, local chairman.

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County has its headquarters in an attractive building just over a very live buildin

Electors in the Plymouth School Community tic candidates for county Holmes with 584. She was which it did not have in its District will go to the polls Monday, March 23 to Clerk Kenneth Way figures vote on the renewal of a three-mill operating levy that the election cost the city ed 111 more votes than the for a period of five years.

his June. While it would be

All operating levies are ap-three, two or one year.

ballot, the board feels it must the Adult Education and Recing the day. It is during the Easter va- sion was followed.

Lindsay Vs. Tungate In April Election

Within the next week nine men are to meet, elect a chairman and start work on a charter for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights.

Plymouth Township voters last Monday approved the Plymouth Heights proposal with a 65-v ot e plurality and at the same time picked nine charter commissioners who now have two years to put a charter before the electorate of the proposed city. If no charter is agreed upon, the township form of government will remain.

It's \$3

workers had plenty of time to sew, knit, read and chat as they tended the polls Monday at an exceed by Orvine Tungate. He chimminated his opponent, William Shekell, 366 to 109.

The only of the recontests were for clerk, a job being vacated by Mrs. Rosalind election that cost almost Broome, a Republican. Fred L. Miller well out-polled his \$3 per vote.

tors went to the polls for the primary — a little more than four percent. Two years ago

Republican Supervisor Roy

The three - mill levy, approved in 1954, will expire personnel, maintenance and to keep on the job with noth- utilities.

The school, such as paying test for the workers who had years ago there were no proved in 1954, will expire within the workers who had years ago there were no personnel, utilities.

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The incorporation proposal vote was 575 yes; 510 no. There were 1,311 voters at the Plymouth Township poils Monday, making it probably the biggest primary election turn-out in the township's history. Two years ago there were only 212 voting. While the incorporation is-

sue was the big drawing card, there were other interesting partisan contests including a Democratic race for supervisor that was won Plymouth city's election by Orville Tungate. He cli-

Republican opponent, Vern-Only 186 people out of the ard Sturm, 417 to 122. On the city's 4,331 registered electromagnetic side, Mrs. Vina

At this rate, each vote cost candidates. combined. Plymouth Township has tradi-With polls opening as usual tionally voted Republican, alpaign to meet the added called by the board of edu proved for five - year dura-costs," Strong concluded. With polls opening as usual though the influx of popula-costs, at 7 a.m. and closing at 8 though the influx of populaused for general operation of p.m., it was an endurance tion has apparently swelled the school, such as paying test for the workers who had the Democratic ranks. Two

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unique dinner Monday for the other jobs that pay higher. So the board wants to tell two from Plymouth Townin this area.

"The purpose is to inform industry about what is happening in their community, and also to give business exemines."

"Total vote by precincts was: Precinct 1 (city hall) two from Plymouth Township and one each from Cansactly what they can expect in the way of wages and wage in their community, and also to give business exemines that time two from Plymouth Township and one each from Cansactly what they can expect in the way of wages and wage in the way of wages and wage hikes next September.

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Russell Ash, Ralph Garber, Loren Gould, Carl Hartwick, Clayton Koch, Lewis Litzenberg, Fred L. Miller and Claude Rocker.

The five defeated were Clark Finley, Leo Flowers, Ernest Honke, Dallas Housman and John McEwen. The charter commission,

those seeking office openly declared that they are not in favor of forming a new city - but instead are seeking a method of achieving two

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What's Inside?

Mail Attitude

'Doll Parade' To Benefit

April 6 election.

It will be Democrat Rebert

some 400 antique, character polls.

and foreign dolls. The plans In the Democratic contest she complained of not feeling Lo

294 to 197. Stein was unoppos- Ruth Eriksson

In other contests, Republi Waldecker against Republican incumbent Lewis Stein in cans elected unopposed Hag- Shows Improvement the race for supervisor in the bard L. Berg as their treasurer candidate. He will face Philip Dingeldey, Democratic than his three opponents to-

Held in the Veterans Me-There are 2,000 registered er. They had been invited to city parking mouth and Livonia Branches morial Home, 173 N. Main voters in the township. Two dinner by Miss Eriksson and could be used to develop fice as the deadline for buy-St., the display will feature years ago only 210 went to the when she talked with them parking for downtown working new license plates grows

began with Mrs. Seraphia for justice of the peace, Rich-well. Moore volunteering to display and Lehman beat incumbent The two visitors arrived an annual payment equal to from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the

A Plymouth High School car apparently struck the a telephone operator to sum-suffering possible intersenior is in critical condition other car during the passing. mon sheriff's authorities and nal abdominal injuries, abraafter a crash that ripped his Dunn's car, out of control, an ambulance. The accident sions and contusions of the car in half as it skidded into swerved off the north side of happened at 8:45 p.m. chest and fractures of th the road 150 feet further and Sheriff's authorities, w h o skull around the eyes. His John David Dunn, 18, of 444 the back end swung around were unable to question condition was reported Plymouth Rd., is in Wayne and struck the 18-inch tree. Dunn, said that he was approving.

The roof is in the left foreground, the rear end

that wrapped around the tree is in the back-

ground while the front that traveled another

block is at right. Dunn is in serious condition.

County General Hospital suffering multiple injuries. The car's rear end was cut parently driving "much too Plymouth Township fir fast".

The layer old we with in the completely in half just bedriver of another car, Jerry hind the driver's seat and The 18-year-old youth is gasoline off the road.

Lynn Kendall, 525 West Ann Arbor Trail, was also intree. The front half, minus volved in the crash but Kendall escaped injury. Wrapped liser around 1.1. Merchants Seek took place, Road Patrol officers said, when Dunn was passing the Kendall car as they both headed eastward on they both headed eastward on they went to the picture winter the both headed eastward on they went to the picture winter they be the cost of Content developed they are they are the cost of Content developed they are they

vered car coming up the road Downtown merchants are expected to appear soon before the city commission to propose a lease arrangement for the Central Parking lot so that the civic and political responsibility of the area," explained Charles Stofko, chairman of the C of Stofko, chairman of the C of Cindustrial committee They said that the Dunn with sparks flying. He called free parking can be offered customers.

Democrats of Canton Township are this week over their show of strength in primary election when they polled nearly election when the proposed at the total number of them. They feel this will be estimated in the total number and needs their help in future when more period to the total number and needs their help in future and needs their help in future when more period to the total number and needs their help in future and needs their help in f

Young Driver Lives After Car Splits Apart

Miss Ruth Eriksson, princiversity Hospital yesterday parking arrangement would p.m. at the Hotel Mayflower. In the race for trustee, El-when she regained conscious- be no good unless merchants

Dennis, Jr., Democrat, at the not been diagnosed.

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her unusual collection. Now a Arthur Shedd by 87 votes, but early and found Miss Erik what the parking meters now final two days. Friday and number of other collectors there was some question this sson unconscious. She was revield. This is around \$136 Saturday. Feb. 27-28, fhe

While it will be the vote in April that counts the most, Democrats are sure that the primary turn-out sa "good what can happen in the past has shown a nearly in the past has shown a nearly turn-out for candidates of the who parties with the past has shown over Waldeck very vote for candidates of the two parties with the past has shown a nearly turning out the biggest turning out the biggest turning out the biggest turning out standing the parties with the parties trowd standing the parties with the parties with the parties to the parties with the parties to the parties with the parties with the parties to the count of the parties with the parties with the parties than did Republicans.

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mer Schultz, Republican, inness after nearly three days cumbent, will meet Colburn in a coma. Her ailment has of their help would park in the lot. Some clerks, and embed the lot. Some clerks are clerks and embed the lot.

Looking at statistics, the From next Monday through lease would probably include Thursday, the hours will be

number of other collectors there was some question this are joining the parade of week if Lehman lives within the township.

The display will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with admittance by a donation of a ny amount. All donations will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

Son unconscious. She was reported to have fallen and struck her head some time ago but X-rays showed no apparent injuries at that time.

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Supervisor: Robert Wallows in the example of the mechanics are again rechants would share this cost is one of the mechanics that they must fill out their own registration blanks.

Miss Eriksson came to Plymouth, the EA series started in Livonia.

Tuesday at a luncheon meet. They feel this will be es- them, and cares about them,



A CERTIFICATE of appreciation and a gold honorary fire chief's badge was presented Mayflower Hotel Manager Ralph Lorenz, right, at a surprise ceremony

Tuesday. Fire Chief Robert McAllister made the presentation after a trumped-up court session involving Judge Nandino Perlongo, center.

HONORING THEIR BOSSES, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women gathered at Hillside Monday night for their annual dinner feting their employers. 1. to r. Vice President of the B & P W Valma Bartel (her boss, George Bartel, from Bartel Florist-was just out of camera range) David Mather, Plymouth Lumber and Coal, (guest of Mrs. Beitner) Paul Cook, guest speaker from

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Dealers Advertising for Burroughs Corporation, Mae Beitner, Program Chairman, and Roy Fisher from Fisher Insurance Agency, guest of Mary Jane Wagenschultz, President of the Plymouth B & PW. The next project of the group will be their Fashion Show, Wednesday, March 4 at the High School. Minerva's will supply the clothes to be modeled by the members.

DAR Elect Delegates WHITE ZIG-ZAG SEWING For Two Conferences

At the February meeting At the February meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution the following were elected to attend the State Conference held at the Statler Hotel, March 18, 19, 20; Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Clifford Graces, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Alternates will be Mrs. Walter Hammond, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. J. Ralph Garber, and Mrs. Edwin Zypse. **BRAND-NEW GENUINE** Mrs. Edwin Zypse. \$9800

Members selected to attend the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. are Mrs. Harry Devo with alternates Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. Er-nest Shave, Mrs. Felix Ho-heisel and Mrs. Earl Mastick.

BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI) — After Elmer Madsen lost his wallet containing \$10, he dreamed it was lying in a parking lot. Next day, he went to the lot where, sure enough, he found a wallet -but it wasn't his.

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Sharon Jo Smith MR. AND MRS. Harry W. Smith of Butternut Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Jo to David Norman Weiss, son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Weiss of Buf-falo, New York.

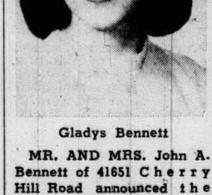
Sharon is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is presently employed as a Secretary at the St. Regis Paper Company in Chicago. Her fiance is a graduate of Letchworth High School in New York and is presently attending Greer Technical Institute in Chi-

The wedding date has been set for June 27.



Kay Gorton

KAY GORTON, daughter of Mrs. Frances Gorton and the late Forrest W. Gorton, 679 Forest Avenue is betrothed to Ronald Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch, 14194 San Jose. Kay is a Plymouth High graduate now attending Guy Cari's Beauty College. An August 29 wedding is planned by the young



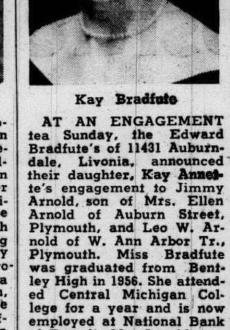
engagement of their daughter, Gladys Eileen to Neal Douglas Lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lock of 997 Junction. A summer wedding is planned. Neal is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Engagements Announced



Sally V. Kowalcik

MR. AND MRS. LEO Kowalcik of 412 North Main St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter Sally to L. Wayne Kramer, son of Mrs. Charlotte Kramer of 38025 Amrhein Road, Livonia. The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth High and is now attending Henry Ford Community College in the Nursing Program. Mr. Kramer, a gram. Mr. Kramer, a graduate of Bentley High, is employed at Wayne County Training School. After having served in Alaska with the U.S. Army, he attended Michigan State University in the fall of 1957. of Detroit. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1955, and atversity in the fall of 1957. tended Eastern Michigan No wedding date has been



June wedding is planned. NORWALK, Conn. (UPI)— A reporter who fell asleep at a city council meeting was awakened by a chorus of "nays" from councilmen re-jecting a resolution that he

University Ladies Hear Henry Austin

"Cultural Impact of TV" Butheran Aid Bake Sale, Friday, Feb. 27 at Dunnings Department Store starting at 8:30 a.m. Ann Heitz is Chairman, assisted by Freida Ruelman American Association of University Women's annual dinversity Women's annual dinner meeting tonight, (Thursday, Feb. 19).

The Allen Extension Group sponsored by Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service will meet

Henry Austin, instructor of speech at the University of Michigan will speak to members on the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Ausbers on the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and was a property of the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and was a property of the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and was a property of the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and was a property of the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and was a property of the cultural implica-tions of televisions. Mr. Aus-tin has had experience as an octor and singer and the cultural implica-tions of the cultural implication in the cultural implication in the cultural implica-tions of the cultural implication in the c actor and singer and was formerly with the production department of NBC-TV. He The next P.T.A. meeting of the Bird School will be February 24 at 7:45. The only money-making project of ilso took the role of Judd in the year, "Roy Rew" will be featured with his feats of magic. Donations will be a minimum of \$1.00 for adults Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. M. Troyer and Miss Mildred Field.

Hostesses for the evening and \$.25 for children. Peanuts will be served by the bag and everyone is urged to attend. Oklahoma" with a national company that toured Europe.

Marie B. Arnold, Plymouth, was among the 30 students at Eastern Michigan who have been elected to the Stoic Society, the oldest honorary crganization on campus. Open to sophomore students with a 3.20 average or better, election is also based on service and character, with the col-lege faculty voting on the pro-spective names submitted by Stoic members.

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See You There

February 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Busha,

1055 Beech Street. The lesson subject will be Accessories for the Home. Mrs. John Amrhein will be project leader.

SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

"ON THE CORNER" — MAIN and PENNIMAN



103 Women Respond to World Day Of Prayer

Defying the fresh coating of Moslems who have responded ice, 103 women gathered at like myself." 1:30 Friday afternoon at the new Reorganized Latter Day to us might be something like Saint church on Schoolcraft, this, "Be of good courage, we to attend the Annual World are still alive." He closed Day of Prayer, which has been observed for many lation 3: 8-13. "Behold, I hold years in Plymouth, and is now under the sponsorship of the United Church Women of Plymouth.

Special speaker for the afternoon was Rev Faze Large readings and prayers for special president of the United Church Women of Church Women. Scripture

ernoon was Rev. Faze Laru-dee, an Iranian, the son of a Moslem, who was converted eigh Missions were offered by

Moslem, who was converted to Christianity thru the small Presbyterian mission in h is home city of Resht.

He chose for his subject the program theme prepared by the Coptic Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of Egypt for use this day throughout the Christian women of tunult," by Guion, trio numbers by Mrs. Beth Fischer, and Mrs. Eleanor Warren, were well chosen and performed. Lt. Alberta Cunard gave the benediction. The offering was \$72.57.

At four p.m. the Youth Day of Prayer Service was held at the Presbyterian church bay of Prayer Service was held at the Presbyterian church bay of Prayer Service was held at the Presbyterian church bay of Prayer Service was held at the Presbyterian church bay of Prayer Service was held at the Presbyterian church bay of Prayer Service will recipient the participating churches. "O elytizing. Hence, for many years, no converts have been made. Since 1925, however, there has been a new out- Attendance at New York reach toward evangelism, State's thoroughbred racing causing further pressure tracks and the amount of from the government. "But." money wagered were almost exactly the same in 1957 and said Mr. Larudee, "there are 1958.

to Christianity thru the small representatives of the eight

Photo Finish

ABANY, N.Y. - (UPI)

The Story of Stan McWaily

Stan was a mighty unhappy man when we first met him. Complained that "cars aren't built for people anymore." Moaned that real value for paid-out money wasn't come by these days. You've heard the type and know the rest.

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Tom Kelly, make-up, Dot Smith; Mr. Sumata costumes, Phyllis Kelly; company Mr. Sumata's Fathmanager, Bob Houghton. Opened er Jerry French Feb. 19th '59 Plymouth Hi Aud. (3 Mr. Seiko day run); \$1.25 top. Colonel Purdy ... Doug Havershaw Mr. Keora .. Ford Sutherland Mr. Oshira

...... William Kamen Old Woman's Daughter Betty England Unmarried Goat Fannie Kidde

ment, Loretta Young, lighting by Mr. Omura ... Charles Ploughman Purdy and Captain Fisby, the Bill Moore

Miss Higa Jiga Laurna Kalitta Dick Tait ence roaring with laughter. "Teahouse" is the perfect tonic for all the dull, gray Cameron Lambe Sam Davis Ladies League for Democratic Action Kathy Greenlee days we've had lately. This Rosemary Koolman show has a bounce and beat Saxie Heft that will captivate your

house of the August Moon'

had a special preview audi-

Tough, raucous - voiced

ably by Doug Havershaw, sends Captain Fisby to Tobi-

teach them democracy via his Plan "B". Captain Fisby

is given a roguish native

guide in the person of Sakini.

His manner of interpreting our American language for

the Captain keeps the audience fractured for the entire

Dr. Ford Sutherland has

the choice role of Sakini; the

guide and interpreter, and he handles the part with the aplomb and confidence of a

professional actor. His Okinawian accent, no easy job,

has a genuine ring to it.



HAL AND LORETTA Young are watching with understandable pride the results of their handiwork with "Teahouse of August Moon," the winter production of the Plymouth Thea-ter Guild. Hal and Loretta

can now relax since "Teahouse" has hit the local theatrical boards for a three day run. Hal directed the play while Loretta organized the many backstage activities.

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Thomas Bloxsom presented a program of solos and ensemble numbers at the home of Mrs. Bloxsom presented a program of solos and ensemble numbers at Description of Mrs. Bloxsom presented a program of solos and ensemble numbers at Veterans Meticipated; Nancy and Connie Ritzler, Suzanne Green, Betty Carless, Kathy Kanisto,

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er Sand, Ronnie Withoff, Cindy Bassett, Lucy Biard, Joan Froebel, Sara Stout, Ruth Davis' sensitive interpreta-Woodward, Roger Bidwell, tion has tried Plan B and boy, Douglas William, born Mary Arnold, Lynn Cantrell, found that it doesn't work. February 11 at the New Karen Davids, Shirley Walton participated.

Mrs. Roy Lindsey returned from an enjoyable two weeks stay in Puerto Rico tanned and rested. She visited her niece and nephew who winter there annually and a refamiliar with the country and provided in the restance of interests. When the fun begins. How and what happens gives the audience many a guffaw. For the wrestling scene, done in authentic Japanese style — loin cloths and little else, rivals any TV bout as Bill Moore and Jim Blackman grunt expertly in pure Okinawian.

Technically, the hackstage of interest.

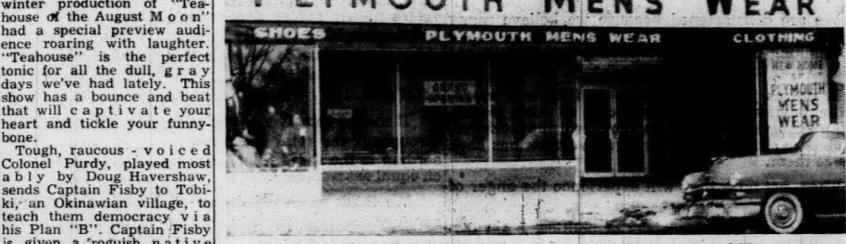
Robert Ned, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, (Joan Cavell) of Plymouth, was born February 10 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. He joins his brother, Richy, and sister Wendi. points of interest.

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MUSIC a combination makes for a pathic Hospital. Mrs. Camp-OF ALL PUBLISHERS s ma sh audience - pleaser. Tom Kelly's lighting magic proves the point that new electronic equipment helps any show. Over 70 pieces of REYNOLDS ROTH
BLESSING PRUEFER
MARTIN-FRERES MARIGAUX
WAYBEST SLINGERLAND Oriental costumes kept Phyllis Kelly's costume commit-RENTALS - REPAIRS tee busy and provided "Tea-houes" with a satirical per-INSTRUMENTAL fection seldom attained in MUSIC CENTER former productions. Music between the scenes was the BR 3-4850 result of long hours of re-search by Lloyd England, but 16224 W. 7 MILE the tinkling Japanese rhythms added to over-all at-

Gwen Wills statements to the wild, hilar-..... John Glanz Plymouth Theater Guild's winter production of "Tea-



THE GRAND OPENING OF Plymouth Men's Wear at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest will be Friday, Feb. 20. The 40x105 foot new location is bright, modern and well s t o c k e d. The manager, Sam Verona, feels he is in a bet-

ter position to serve his customers than during his entire 11 years in Plymouth. He will have clothing, furnishings and shoes for men and boys. He moved to this new building from his previous location on Penniman Avenue.

BIRTHS

Ford Sutherland sets an ar-Denise Jean, new daughter bell is the former Jean tistic pace for the rest of the

they are all working cooper- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ren-mouth. atively to give each scene wick of 2026 Parent St.

"Frisby" plan and that's Douglas is the new brother of when the fun begins. How

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Technically, the backstage work headed by J. "Sam" Wilcox showed as much polish and poise as the actors daughter, Linda Ann, Februcontributed out front. Such ary 10, at Ridgewood Osteo-

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tistic pace for the rest of the actors to follow with his excellent characterization and the balance of the cast does catch "fire" from Ford's example. As a result, the entire show is a brilliant showing of ensemble acting. No one person stands out since they are all working cooper.

Denise Jean, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runge.

Wichols of Plymouth, was born February 11 at the Garden City Hospital. Denise is to are the new parents of a baby son Christopher Lyman, born Friday, Jan. 13 at their fourth child. The man, born Friday, Jan. 13 at their fourth child. The man, born Friday, Jan. 13 at St. Joseph Hospital weighing Bell Telephone Company honored 13 of their employees for perfect attendance of the cast does den City Hospital. Denise is to a by son Christopher Lyman, born Friday, Jan. 13 at St. Joseph Hospital weighing Bell Telephone Company honored 13 of their employees for perfect attendance for the 1958 year.

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Teahouse of the August Moon" Dau of a Supreme Court Judge The Fellowship Group meets the 3rd Monday evening of each month. All neighbor men are welcome to attend

Lawrence P. White, son o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H White, 465 Shelden Rd., was recently initiated into the Michigan Tech chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.

Karla Jean Herbold was initiated into Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. on February 1. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Herbold.

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Daisy Elects Cass Hough As President

Elevation of Cass S. Hough president of Daisy Manufaction" matter. turing Co. was announced over the weekend from Rogers,

executive vice - president; total polling of 1,085. Ciro R. Scalingi as vice-president (operations); Roy M. and comptroller.

Hough will also serve as er. He was formerly execu-

tive vice-president. its home in Plymouth 70 done to them. years before moving to Rog-

ers last May. PLYMOUTH (Feb. 12) — of Edward C. Hough who died Mr. Gordon C. Packard. Jan. 24 at the age of 86. He

But a Manager of the Plymouth is the grandson of Lewis Cass branch of the Michigan Em- Hough, one of the founders

sion, received an award of the firm in 1888. Thursday, from the Marine ted from Culver Military Ac-mouth area. his cooperation over the past Michigan. After teaching astronomy a year, he joined Presentation of the award Daisy in 1926. He was a colwas made by Major Ralph F. onel in the Air Force during Estey, Officer in Charge of World War II, was chairman the Marine Corps Recruiting of the Michigan Board of Aer-Service in the State of Michi-onautics and was mayor of

Plymouth at one time. Mr. Packard was cited for furnishing space for the re-sales and advertising for Daiain permission to present in Plymouth school board and formation on military cawas president in 1950-51.

Scalingi joined Daisy in 1945 after serving in the Air Force as lieutenant colonel. rector of research and development. He was named viceago, the position he retains.

Trailer Tells Story Of State's **Jaycee Action**

or Chamber of Commerce organization, was in Ply-

of this week. tional, state, and local func-

More commonly known as schools. the "Jaycees", this group of men between the ages of 21 and 35, believe that service o humanity is the best work life, and carry out their

On display was a record of the Plymouth Chapter's accomplishments. This was the ter of the Plymouth area? fourth stop in the state for

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Mail Attitude:

A Cheerless Election

By PAUL CHANDLER This writer is not even going to try to make a

It is with profound regret that we report in The tightening every day. The board of directors also Mail's news columns today that Township "incorelected Robert O. Wesley as poration" won by the slender width of 65 votes in a

Tolleson, Jr., secretary; and innocent, sincere people were deliberately duped buildings outside the City limits, and what if Town-Anson Beaver as assistant into thinking this "yes" vote meant that "things are ship voters refuse to renovate any schools inside the secretary, assistant treasurer going to stay the same in the Township."

It means just the opposite, as time will prove. All of that . , . the air rifle firm's treasur- As the months roll off the calendar, as taxes mount, as the subdivisions arise on the Township horizons, Daisy Manufacturing made the sincere citizens will slowly realize what has been throughout the total community paying taxes ac-

Then, not now, they will experience the anger of

But aside from the tricks of politics, I am dis-

The Mail has a single local editorial policy at the moment. It is the overall policy of trying to help build total Plymouth along a single, sound plan.

This involves many things.

First, it involves finding a place with sewer and Wesley was director of water for new industry, and then persuading it to locate here. Homes do not support government a n d cruiting service, making ar-sy until his promotion to vice-rangements for participation president and general mana-bring shildren for classrooms and homes require in parades and civic events ger a year ago. He joined the and helping the recruiters ob-tain permission to present in Plymouth school board and property of the property of t

Home taxes alone fail to cover the cost of schools and services by 40 or 50 percent!

He first served as personnel cent of its tax base supported by industry and busi-owners: director, then was named di-ness if individual taxes are to remain reasonable.

Today, the Plymouth School District consists of president (operations) a year 56 square miles. It is fantastically large. The total tax base in this district today is about \$90,000,000.

> Over in Livonia, the school district is only 36 square miles. The tax base is more than \$200,000,000. And there still isn't enough tax money today in Livonia to meet the school needs.

Plymouth today has a school district a l m o s twice as large as Livonia's; its tax base is less than half as big. What is going to happen to our taxes, if "Action Mobile", a trailer no new industry comes into the school district?

It's obvious. But "incorporation" has made mouth Monday and Tuesday virtually impossible to bring any major industry Divided into three sections, here for two years, and it has utterly paralyzed any he trailer explained the had real hope of joint planning for industry between two tions and purposes of this separate units of government who share a common civic minded group of young problem - paying for 56 square miles worth of

> Unifying of Plymouth also involves the placing group of them petitioned the of schools. Where does our new high school go? Somewhere out on the outer circle of our community? Or is there to be a cultural "heart" at the cen-

Building a better, stronger Plymouth likewise brings a citizen to the subject of renovating the tions were dropped. downtown area. This is the business redevelopment orogram, linked with "urban renewal." If Plymouth

lloses its commerce and trade, it loses its jobs for its residents, its ability to pay taxes, its place in the economic sun. Today, the big department stores to succeed his late father as pretense of being a cheerful loser in the "incorpora-elsewhere are slowly wringing some of the first June, is the son of Mrs. drops of blood from our business district. The grip is

> And the unifying of Plymouth means a cooperative approach by all parties toward common problems. Let's consider schools again — what if City We are disheartened because we believe many voters werly refuse now to help build any new City? Stalemate? Suffering children? Bitterness?

> > It means fair play - such things as homeowners cording to the same rules, with equal properties given equal assessments.

We think of an old dream of a Civic Center, a common meeting ground for Township and City citicouraged because this election provides one more zens alike, a place where kids could play and adults stumbling block in the slow, difficult job of welding could meet and theater groups could dramatize and The new president gradua- a solid, unified, growing community in the Ply-orchestras could play music that makes no distinction between a Township ear and a City ear.

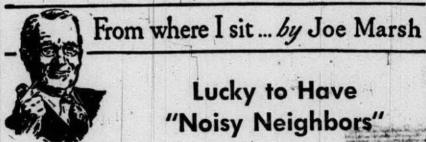
> All of these thoughts - and many, many more are surging as we ponder the 65 votes which swung a whole election Monday. The election itself will be soon forgotten; it's just another of an unending series of elections where people do their best to

It isn't just an election that leaves us cheerless

That comes from somewhere out beyond, out side the window, where we hear the mocking sounds of successful, well-to-do Township gentry, informed men, wise in the way of politics, whispering confi-Hence, a community must have at least 50 per-dentially to sincere, trusting small Township home-

> "Come on now, let's keep things like they are. Vote 'Yes' and save our Township. Don't let those City guys steal ya' blind."

Tomorrow, maybe, good humor will return. Not tonight.



Lucky to Have

"Noisy Neighbors"

Air Force base and the townspeople nearby illustrates a

point I've made for some time. Most of the local people had the same complaint - the roar of jets was irritating-so a Air Force to move the base.

Then the Air Force invited the petitioners to the base to show them how vital it was to their defense. The people soon decided jet noise was really a welcome sound - and all petiother fellow's point of view will make traveling a lot smoother in this "jet" age of ours. Goe Marsh

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From where I sit, jumping

to conclusions-without know-

ing all sides of a question-is

something people ought to

avoid. It would make living

together a lot easier. On little

things, too-like your prefer-

ence for tea or coffee and mine

for beer. Understanding the

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Couple Arrives in Germany

Arriving in Germany last | The couple sailed from Thursday to begin a two and New York Feb. 2 aboard the one-half year tour of duty in U.S. Butner and arrived at the Army Signal Corps was Bremerhaven Feb. 12. They Lt. Harvey R. Jahn and Mrs. will live at Goeppingen near Jahn, both of Livonia. Stuttgart.

Jahn, a graduate of Eleanor Jahn and his bride of last June is the daughter

Accompanying the couple was their dog, Boots.

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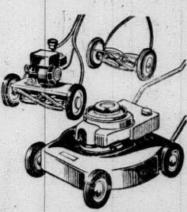
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THOMAS C. MURPHY,

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Official Proceedings of Board of Education

the Board of Education of the Ply- Soth, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet; of Education: (1) that the School mouth Community School District Administrative Assistant Blunk and Facilities Committee divide int was held Monday evening, January Superintendent Isbister. Plymouth Community Junior High meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Mitchell, Janet R. Herter, James Committee in determining the need architect. Sponseller, Roger Geartz, Leonard for a community college. Cole. David L. Rider, Lillian It was moved by Mr. Zoet and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger.

ing to order at 8:00 p.m. The minutes of the last regular

were approved as read. It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and seconded by Mr. Zoet to approve the bills as submitted for

General Fund; Voucher 4717, Pay roll December 19, 1958, 67,249.31 Grange Gleanings Voucher 4718, Payroll, January 2. Vouchers 4719 to 4931, inclu-33,962.81

Bldg: & Site Fund: Vouchers 275 33,406.88 Grange meeting is Open to 283 inclusive Avest Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, House which means that Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Soth, members may bring their Friday, Feb. 20 Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet. Nays: None.

Mr. Fischer, reporting for the School Facilities Committee, indi- Grange. The Worthy Lecturcated the proposed improvement at er has a splendid program the Starkweather School needed outlined and it is hoped a fine further study, but that additional crowd will be on hand. property on the south side of the school appeared to be necessary in order to build a multi-purpose hall at 7:30 p.m. You are inroom. He also reported that the vited to come and enjoy the MOMS of America, 6:30 p.m., high school facilities were re-eval- fun. Refreshments will be uating their progress and establish- served. ing the direction which their studies

Committee, indicated that the Commorning, or even better, the mittee was planning to meet on Sunday, Japuary 18, and would have a report to make at the special meeting on January 19.

Mrs. Hulsing reporting for the Street. Community College Study Committee, pointed to progress in the joint turnout of Grange members so, that Garden City had asked to and the worthy Lecturer. be included with Clarenceville, Red-ford Union, South Redford, Livonia the Canada and the Worth y Lecturer. Bessie Salow, did herself and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and Plymouth in the Study. She the Grange great credit with asked the Board to approve a pro- the splendid talk on the HI-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill recent production of the Batgress report of the Legislation Com- Grange and its history. mittee which has been working on proposed amendments to the present Community College Law. In substance the amendment would girls attending Green Moun-permit two or more contiguous tain College gave janitor

St. Margaret's Guild, 8 p.m.,

St. John's Church community school districts to comcommunity school districts to com-bine with the approval of the su-Hugh Jones a new bicycle for Thursday, Feb. 26 perintendent of public instruction Christmas to replace the one for the purpose of establishing a he had been riding to work Passage Gayde Post Auxilia-Community College. Proposed also for 18 years. was a clarification in the law on matters pertaining to the local tax levy and the election of community college board members.

It was moved by Mr. Fischer and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to approve the legislation report as described above. Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing,

Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Kaiser, re-

porting for the Teacher Personnel Committee, noted progress in a cooperative effort to raise the status of the teaching profession. News stories through the local newspaper, visual aids, radio and other media of communication will be used to inform the citizenry about the teacher and his activities.

It was moved by Mr. Zoet and seconded by Mrs. Hulsing to appropriate seventy-five dollars from the general fund for the work of

Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Soth, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

Navs: None President Stecker invited the cit izens who were present to express their views on the issue of trans portation of parochial school chil dren on the school district buses He noted that the Board had been requested to extend the transportation system to students attending parochial schools and that the decision had been delayed for one in order for citizens and board members to more fully study

attending the Lutheran School, urged the Board to taken an affirm ative position on the issue and presented a document signed by ninety five citizens to this effect. Other citizens expressed opinions both for and against the issue. Those speaking in favor pointed to a Supreme Court decision in which the Court ruled that publicly supported trans portation of parochial school children didn't violate the principle of separation of church and state, but rather, transportation was in the nature of welfare to the child. Also noted was the Michigan statute and the attorney general's opinion which permits the local board of educa

Those speaking against the issue publicly-supported transportation of parochial school children not only contributed to the welfare of the child but also to church-connected schools and was a violation of a long established principle. Others felt that all children should attend public schools. The open forum continued until all who wished to speak had an opportun-

seconded by Mr. Kaiser that a polbe established whereby the school administration must deny all requests for the use of the scho plant and school personnel in their regular assigned duties by religiou or religious related groups Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing. Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Soth,

Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet. Nays: None. It was pointed out that some existing practices will need to be

re-examined in the light of this new for the open manner in

which the discussion was carried on 'and while he didn't agree with the decision, he would defend always their right to make it.

The present status of the Adult Superintendent .1sbister agreed to check on the rotation system of membership.

It was suggested that the tax collection units within the school district be urged to record the state equalized valuation on the tax bills. The meeting adjourned at 10:40

Respectfully submitted, Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held in the faculty room of the Plymouth Community Junior High School Monday evening, January 19, 1959.

Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hul-

The regular monthly meeting of sing, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. for the consideration of the Board

two sections-one section for pub 12, 1959, in the faculty room of the President Stecker called the licity and one section for finance and fact finding, (2) that the pre Mr. Fischer presented informa-liminary planning of school facili-Present: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hul- tion regarding the community col- ties be referred back to the Board sing, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. lege of Northwest Wayne County of Education, administration and Soth, Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet; and presented a questionnaire for high school faculty, and (3) that Administrative Assistant Blunk and the community college survey rec- the services of existing sub-com-Superintendent Isbister.

Also present: Michael M. Spitz, mitted to all students of the six Committee be made available to Clayton L. Kops, Kenneth R. Bis- participating high schools to assist the Board of Education, adminisbee, J. Robert Mitchell, Mary J. the Community College Steering tration, high school faculty and Mr. Mitchell presented the rec

ommendations of the Site Planning L. Rider, Father William Child and seconded by Mr. Mitchell to ap- Committee for the purchase of a prove the questionnaire for the com- high school site. A letter was read from Father President Stecker called the meet- munity college survey in the six William Child thanking the Board participating school districts. Ayes: Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Hulsing, of Education for the consideration and intervening special meetings Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Soth, given to the transportation of parochial school children. Mr. Stecker and Mr. Zoet.

> Mr. Fischer reported that the p.m. School Facilities Committee had three recommendations to present

Tonight (Thursday) the

will be a Stanley party at the

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evening before.

Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary **CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

The meeting adjourned at 10:45

Respectfully submitted,

friends, neighbors, or anyone Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. who is interested in the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth Rock Lodge, 47 and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Next Monday evening there

PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23

pot-luck, Memorial bldg. Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m. K.of C. Hall. Sale on February 28. Bring

Mr. Blunk, reporting for the Site contributions early in the P.R.N. Meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school library Rotary Anns

Ernie Vealey is seriously ill at his home at 352 Adams Tuesday, Feb. 24 Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m.

flower Hotel PTA, 7:30 p.m., grade schools American Institute of Chemiplanning of the several districts in-volved in the Study. She noted, al-meeting last Thursday night Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall

Soroptimist Club, 8 p.m. BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks

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ry, 8 p.m., Memorial Bldg. and petrochemicals.

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Jo A. Graves, Jr., son of Mr. Auburn, has joined the tech-Auburn, has joined the technical staff of the Esso Re-nical staff of the Esso Re-search Laboratories, B a t o n Winers Leke which is a located at Franklyn B o w less Bonnie son, Bob Tomczyk, Jane Val-

Purdue University. Graves Seminary. has been assigned to pilot plant work in the field of Fluoctane fuels.

At Purdue, Graves was elected a class officer, was a member of The Place, a social organization, and a member of the student chapter, cal Engineering.

He also has been active in Little Theater groups and played a supporting role in a on Rouge Little Theater.

The Esso Research Laboratories, located in the Esso Standard Oil Company refinery at Baton Rouge, is the development ground of a number of fuels processes

Series Opens In Plymouth

The Rev. John Fasano of

who is also an accomplished who is also an accomplished the Citizenship Honor Roll Luan Penny, Pamela Perk-Gospel magician. Films will the Citizenship Honor Roll Luan Penny, Gerry be scheduled for special are as follows:

Winona Lake, which is an-Franklyn Bowles, Bonnie lier, Sue Williams. nually the scene of the Bowsman, John Conant, Bar-A graduate of North Kan- "World's Greatest Bible Con-Kansas City, Mo., he received the Bible Institute of Penn a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the Bible Institute of Penn Sylvania, Houghton College of Coorge Kathy Cooch Ar. in chemical engineering from and Pioneer Theological et George, Kathy Gooch, Ar-Pam Barbour, Linda Bar-

The public is invited to attend each of these services

Jr. High Honor Roll For Third Period Announced Plymouth students making ane Mackie, Susan McIntyre, ine Ellis. Margaret Ellison, kow, Luan Penny, Jenny the Academic Honor Roll for Cynthia McLaren, Josephine Mary Feldkamp, Ralph Gra-Roberts, Sue Robinson, Gail the third marking period for Mecklenberg, Gale Micol, dy, Judy Green Beth Hed-Schnegg, Jeanne Sheckler, the eighth grade were as fol-David Melrose, John Olen rick, Caroline Heppler, Non a Sieber, Hal Smith,

Winona Lake, Ind., will begin a two week series of Evangelistic meetings at the Sal-Adams, Eileen Ash, Kitt and Ridley More Report, Nona Sieber, Hal Smith, dorf, Frances Perniciaro, Chuck Hinote, Pat Holmes, Nancy Smith, Susan Uller-Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Terry Holt, Bonnie Howitz, holtz, Jane Vallier, Diane Blidder, Marcia Knips-Ruth Wiles, Sue Williams, and Ridley More Report, Nona Sieber, Hal Smith, dorf, Frances Perniciaro, Chuck Hinote, Pat Holmes, Nancy Smith, Susan Uller-Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Terry Holt, Bonnie Howitz, holtz, Jane Vallier, Dani Ray, David Rice, Rich-Helen Jewell, Marcia Knips-Ruth Wiles, Susan Uller-Janis Rafe, Lois Ranney, Eileen Ash, Kitt ration Army C hurch, 290

As hmun, Nancy Austin, Bruce Becker, Hal Belch, Franklyn Bowlbe'g an Wednesday at 7:30

Jerry Belch, Franklyn Bowlbe'g an Wednesday at 7:30

Jerry Belch, Franklyn Bowlbara Trayer, Barbara Utter, Lytle, Jeanne McClow. Deloctock. The services will contend to the first that the sal-Adams, Elleen Asn, Kitt Bain Ray, Bavil Rice, Rich Bewen, March Rich, Ma Saturdays.

"Christ Foreshadowed by the Wilderness Tabernacle" will be the theme of the evangelist's messages. They will be illustrated by a large col.

"Christ Foreshadowed by the Wilderness Tabernacle" Agency Foreshadowed by the Wilderness Tabernacle are mature, or after the first frost. Tops should be cut off num, Gerald Wallace.

The students on the seventh da Newberry, K a r e n Pan da Newbe o'clock. The services will cones, Bonnie Bowsman, Byron bara Trayer, Barbara Otter, Brown, Mike Carney, Bruce Cheryl Valek, Dave Van Ortinue nightly at 7:30 except John Conant, Kathy num, Gerald Wallace.

be illustrated by a large colorful scale model of the Old Testament tabernacle with Bonnie Gibson, Kathy Gooch, Blanton, Lauren Campbell, Arthur Gulick, Judy Halfner, Susan Cooper, Gloria Drews, Evelyn Heidt, Kathy Holt, Laura Edmunds, Judy Eley, Holy of Holies to be erected on the church platform, as well as Bible pageants.

Bruce Hudson, Elaine Kanka, Pauline Ellis, Mary Feld-Catherine Kropf, Ruth Ann Catherine Kropf, Ruth Ann Lidgard, Adelaide McCabe, Green, Caroline Heppler Susan McIntyre, Josephine Chuck Hinote, Dennis Hoch-Mockelonkurg, Parkers, Many Hold, Page 1 Mrs. Fasano will accomMecklenburg, Barbara Menlowski, Jeanne Holst, Bonnie
pany her husband and will
nick, Barbara Niemi, Sandra
Howitz, Marcia Knipschild, assist with the special music and singing which will be a part of each service. The meetings will also feature illustrated talks to the boys lightly smith Harlie Smith lough. Christine McMullen, lustrated talks to the boys Janellin Smith, Harlie Smith. lough, Christine McMullen, and girls by the evangelist Fighth grade students on Marilyn Moss, Jim Norman. Eighth grade students on Marilyn Moss, Jim Norman,

bara Conzett, Karen Dicker- Seventh grade students sas City High School, North ference." He is a graduate of Son, Inga Dietrich, Herman Roll for the third marking

Slim returned with a Texan-wide

grin. "Man, that's real hospitable room-

iness," he said, "and the quietest

running car I ever owned."

thur Gulick, Charles Hamp-ney, Shirley Blanton, Clinton ton, Sue Hayskar, John Blood, Nancy Burley, Lauren Hinkle, Marlene Johnson, Campbell, Jim Conant, Susan id Catalytic Cracking, a pro-cess making possible higher come., tend each of these services and everyone will be wel-kropf, Ruth Ann Lidgard, Di- Edmunds, Judy Eley, Paul-



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size to feel at home in anything so low-set and slinky? "Light and hitch,"

... "Owned?" we asked. "Sure, Mister. My check's right here . . . and I'd like one for my little brother, too. He's only 6 foot 4." But how in tarnation was a man his

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THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Carrot Stick, Vanilla Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 ted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered , 1/2 Egg, Celery Stick, Apple e, Spice Cake, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Soup, Celery Sticks, Milk, Buttered Corn, Peaches. TUESDAY, F13. 24, 1959 Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Carrot Sticks, Milk, Cheese Cube, Ginger Bread.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Hot Beef Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Cabbage Salad, Milk, Apple Crisp. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cheese Cube, Harvard Beets, Hot Biscuit w/Honey, Milk, Jello.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 Oven Fried Perch and Chips, Hot Rolls, Scalloped Tomatoes, Milk, Cake. Ice Cream Monday and Wednesday

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Buttered Whole Wheat Roll, Peaches, Ice Cream Milk.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959 Beef Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Toasted Luncheon Meat Sandwich, Sugared Apple Quarters, Milk. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stix, Cherry Cobbler,

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheese Wedge, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk. FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 Fish & Chips, Cabbage Salad, Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Cookies, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Ham Salad Sandwich, Split Pea Soup, Carrot and Celery Stix, Apple Wedge, TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959

lot Dogs with Relish, Buttered Bun, uttered Corn, Apple and Orange lices, Cookies, Milk. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, But-tered Spinach, Buttered Rye Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, But-tered Corn Bread, Grated Cheese, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 Tuna Burger, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Sloppy Joe's on Buttered Buns, Buttered Corn, Coconut Pudding, Chocolate Cake, Milk. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959 Egg Salad Sandwich, Beef-Vegetable Soup & Crackers, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk, Mixed Fruits.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 of Stew on Biscuit, Rainbow Jello, nut Butter Cake, Milk. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Pineapple Upside Down Cake,

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 Macaroni & Cheese, Cornbread and Butter, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Applesauce, Gingerbread, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Home Made Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter - Sandwich, Chocolate Cake, TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959

Hambürger Patti on Bun, Buttered Corn, Molded Waldorf Salad, Milk. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Beef Stew on Biscuit, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959 Macaroni and Cheese, 1/2 Hard Egg, Cabbage Salar Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Cream of Tomato Soup, Deviled Egg, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Mik. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959 Spanish Rice with Meat, Cheese, Gelatine with Fruit, Corn Meal Muf-fin, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Potato Salad, Peanut Butter Sandwich Green-Beans, Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959 Surprise Lunch Planned by Mrs. Done FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1959

Tuna Sandwich, Stewed Tomatoes, Cottage Cheese, Peas, Milk.

STÄRKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1959 Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetable Biscuits and Butter, Milk, Fruit Cup. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959 Hot Dog on Bun, Pickle, Relish or Mustard, Corn or Stewed Tomatoes, Milk, Cherry Cobbler.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1959 Tomate or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Griled Cheese Sandwich, Milk, Apple Sauce, Cookie. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1959

Spaghetti with Hamburg, Cabbage Salad, Green Beans, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Milk, Ice Cream. FRIDAY, FEB. 27, \$959 Vegetable Plate, Corn, Peas, Salmor Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Milk, Cake.



6 Thursday, February 19, 1959 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



A MID-AFTERNOON family style meal was served Sunday as 115 Cubs and guests of Pack 781 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Our Lady of Good Counsel Hall. Dinnerware, such as napkin holders, peanut containers, candles, were made by Cubs themselves. After the dinner, Scouts Williams, Blunk and Alandt presented a program of slides on a Scout trip into Ontario.

Lake Pointe Villagers Still Chopping Away

As the families hadn't been together for some time because of weathers and and find a sunshine while day and Friday, many ambitious villagers could be seen, together and we all sunshine will around on the ice! A speedy to leftery and we all sunshine with the rest of the lived during her stay in the home. As the families hadn't been together for some time because of weathers were short trips into Switzerland and Italy, shots of the 1958 around on the ice! A speedy to leftery and we have together for some time because of weathers were short trips into Switzerland and Italy, shots of the 1958 around on the ice! A speedy to leftery and we have the plane on which she tray. ice that has covered our side-swaying palms!

get a square dance group together and did quite well, oo. Last week she and Melvin and three other couples had a terrific time at the New Hudson High School. There they enjoyed s q u a r e and round dancing. Cecilia Enter State Tourney Van Vandervoort, and Alvin dances, and the next one will

be on February 24.

Colleen Moss's parents and day. sisters spent a very sportive Sunday visit here a few Alexander McDonald, and her League title. laughter for everyone at the ciation in the U.S. bottom of the steep hill in the creek which runs through W.C.T.U. Holds our Village. It was in this nice wet section that Pat and Supper Meeting Mr. McDonald ended up. They were stuck in water and

Peggy Mogle was a busy hostess to ten very excited and happy youngsters Saturday afternoon. It was David Mogle's sixth birthday on North followed by Rev. R. N. Roycroft of the Nazarene. Special music was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl day Feb. 12. Mogle's sixth birthday on February 12, but the celebration took place on February 14. Thus it turned out to be a combination birthday and Valentine's party. Peggy had everything decorated in a red and white motif. The cake was a heart shape too! David's little guests included his

brother Steven, Pat Mamola, Peggy Crise, Elizabeth and Jennifer Camron, Doug Harriman, Peter Wilks, Kimmy Maher, and Helene Dryden. Everyone had fun playing games, eating the pretty cake drinking the red pop,

and winning prizes.

Milton and Roberta Orr tell me that business is increasing a little more each day at their newly opened coffee shop. They call it "Milt's Coffee Shop" and feature all kinds of sandwiches, hot home-made soup (Milt makes it), sodas and coffee. They are capable of seating 40 people at one time. Milt is planning on installing a steam table in a few weeks. There will be hot lunches served after that feature has been added. Sounds nice! On opening day the Orrs received 23 arge congratulatory bouquets from friends and busi-

ness acquaintances of Ply-Visiting with the Ryders for the next week will be Doris' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Helm of Whiting, Indiana. She is here to help Doris while little Jeffery is in the hospital. Jeffery is at St. Joseph's in

with all their tools and weather tools and weather the plane on which she trav-

ville patients. The women of this group have been doing a fier a fall on the ice. She broke her collarbone, but she is well enough to be gcing to school again.

Little Wendy Lambe had to return to the hospital for further treatment on the severed as a hospital for further treatment on the severed as a hospital for further treatment on the severed as a hospital for furge as hospital for further treatment on the severed follow-instance will be held at the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool Gymnasium. Cost of the dance will be followed as the New Hudson S c hool of the Southeastern countries. The dance for the New Hudson S c hool of the Southeastern countries. The dance for the New Hudson S c hool of the Southeastern countries. The dance for the North Human Surface Granger, Recording hostess to 12 other members of the Edith Lee Circle of the North Hugson S c hool of the Southeastern countries. The dance for the North Hugson S c hool of the Southeastern countries are at Brattlebor. Mrs. Ada Birckelbaw was S Akickoff for the North Hugson S c 12 other members of the Edith Lee Circle of the Southeaste Eileen Krumm decided to yourself to some good nib-

Plymouth Debaters

comprised the happy group. 100 teams entered in the pital and Mr. Lakowicy was They plan on more of these Michigan High School Foren-taken to St. Joseph Hospital, sic Association elimination both in Ann Arbor.

their hats had gone flying Thursday evening, February of 58919 Eight Mile Rd. with the wind as they made their too rapid descent. All's of Mrs. Class Todd on W. Ann. Rd. entertained a group of well that ends well, even if Arbor Trail. Following sup-it is wet

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County 4-H Service Club for Mrs. Jerry Gardner of the booklet to be used for the

the 1959 activities. Peter Rushton Rd. returned home year's mission study. Re-Spike of Milan was elected as from the hospital last Wed freshments were then served. vice-president, Janice Har nesday. Mrs. Sam Wheeler and by members of the intermenew secretary, Mary Graden daughter Jane of Ypsilanti diate classes of the 7th and of Ann Arbor, treasurer. The spent Saturday with Mrs. A. 8th grade boys and girls of Service Club is comprised of C. Wheeler and Mrs. C. L. the South Lyon United Present Service Club is comprised of C. Wheeler and Mrs. C. L. the South Lyon United Present Service Club is comprised of C. Wheeler and Mrs. C. L.

force upon the treacherous have loads of fun under the Holstein · Friesian Associa- ter the picture those present tion of America by the ac-enjoyed refreshments of walks for so long. Many a blister and aching muscle were acquired, but so me headway was made and it seems good to be able to walk (instead of slide) to the car.

The Plymouth Friends of tion of the Board of Directockies and kool-aid. The social of tion of the Board of Directockies and kool-aid. The girls will now be ready to get back to work at their sewing performance records of too of the Board of Directockies and kool-aid. The girls will now be ready to get back to work at their sewing projects next week with new fervor so they can finish their projects for spring achieved and small gifts for the North-car.

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g as h she received several weeks ago while sledding at the steading at the st

bling and help out in this ed last Thursday afternoon at the hospital felt this will NEW HAVEN, Conn. —good cause at the same time. on Seven Mile Rd. near Curbe a challenging project for (UPI) — Mrs. Escalastica Plymouth High School's de-Seven Mile. Mr. George was and Mary Jane Waganshultz bate team will be among the taken to the University Hos-

port for Salem Township giv-Now in their 42nd year, the Johnston shows that the weeks ago. Ray and Colleen tournaments will end in the Mothers March netted \$176.96 decided it would be fun for state championship debates and the Jamboree at Rustic everyone to go tobogganing at the University of Michigan Inn added \$95. People who on the hill in back of their April 18. The Plymouth team donated their time and help nome. Colleen's father, Mr. won the Suburban Six-Bat the Jamboree were Mrs. Ruceak and son George, of tobogganing in a gale of second largest forensic asso-Bohmer, Mrs. F. Wiggens, aughter for everyone at the ciation in the U.S. Mrs. C. Friedlander, C. Van Boven Jr. and Mrs. Johnston. Also the members of the

Renee Elaine Horton wa born Feb. 8 in Ann Arbor. The Women's Christian The proud parents are Mr. slush up to their knees, and Temperance Union met on and Mrs. William H. Horton

Rd. celebrated his 17th birth-

Salem News: Paul Geiger Heads Washtenaw 4-H

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

wood of Ann Arbor will be the of Ann Arbor, treasurer. The 4-H members, leaders, and Wheeler. friends of 4-H, who are inter-

Kenneth Sloan Peevey seven-week-old son of Mr. W. Seven Mile Rd. Funeral mending with them.

Feb. 28th at 8 p.m. The last summer during her 91/2 the next morning. change in date was made weeks' trip to Europe. Miss Sunday dinner guests at necessary because of weath-Campbell, a student at, Ply-the Ada Birckelbaw home in

ville patients. The women of Vermont.

Two men were badly injured with the Christmas party

tournament that started Mon- The March of Dimes Re sister Patricia, ended the day The Michigan group is the Mrs. William Dodd, Mrs. E

Raymond Dahl of S. Salem

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Wild Lake Kennels owned "The Spirit Speaks to the by Mrs. Walter Lacouture of Church" which is a guide to Valentine Day was chosen

byterian Sunday School for their spaghetti potluck sup-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corwin ested in helping promote the 4-H Club program in Washtenaw County.

Kenneth Sloan Peevey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corwin per party held at the home of Mrs. Ada Birckelbaw of Salem, their teacher of the nett home on W. Six Mile girls' class. Mr. Mills Tourtellotte of Five Mile' Rd. and Mrs. Luther Peevey Jr., Worden Extension Club will teacher of the boys' class, of Garden City, died at the meet Feb. 24, at the home of along with Mrs. Faze Laruhome of his parents last Sun- Mrs. Sylvester Shear on Ter- dee and Mrs. Ed Bakhaus day morning. The child's far ritorial Road. A Mending furnished transportation and ther is the son of Mr. and Party is planned. Members helped chaperone the group Mrs. Luther Peevey, Sr., of are invited to bring machine of nine class members who attended the get-together in services were held at Phil- On Monday night, Feb. 9 spite of the fog and icy roads lips Funeral Home in South members of the Salem Sun-Saturday evening. Following Lyon on Tuesday morning, shine Workers 4-H Club met the supper games requiring with Rev. Ferris Woodruff of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in South Lyon cemetery. Survivday night work meetings at a Name That Tune, a type of the spiral was in day night work meetings at a Name That Tune, a type of the spiral was a spiral work meetings at a Name That Tune, a type of the spiral work meetings at a name of the spiral was a spiral work meetings at a name that the supper games required to th south Lyon cemetery. Surviving day night work meetings at a Name That Tune, a type of ing in addition to his parents are two brothers, Michael and Mark.

A band concert by the South Lyon High School band was postponed until Sat.,

The last survey day night work meetings at a Name That Tune, a type of music bingo patterned after music bingo patterned after sampled by Miss Susan sang and learned The Song of the New Crusade which we ry interesting and in they sang during the opening formative filmstrips she took exercises of Sunday School

By MARCY BARTSON
GL. 3-6729

And still the snow, rain and sleet continue to descend! Lake Pointe Villagers, along with the rest of the Michigan countryside, wondered all this will and sleet in ferror as small operation. He is expected to be home in about two weeks. Afficiently and sleet continue to descend the standard properties and Jack are planning an eagerly anticipated vacation in Florida. Jeffery's brother, Jack ie, has been troubled descended for saturday. Feb. Lyon Band has a 2 rating in Michigan countryside, wondered all this will and with an ear infection, so these descended for saturday. Feb. Lyon Band has a 2 rating in Michigan countryside, wondered all this will and with an ear infection, so these descended for saturday. Feb. Lyon Band has a 2 rating in Michigan countryside, wondered all this will and with an ear infection, so these descended for saturday because of weath-campbell, a student at, Ply mouth Community High he Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw family of Northville and the John Birckelbaw and the John Birckelbaw family of Plymouth. Later in the slides she showed Mondard with the afternoon the Joe Svabik family of Detroit called at the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School, was sent there under the Ada Birckelbaw home in School was the Ada Birck

Rebekah News

Healthy Again-at. 107

rie Rd. Mr. Harry H. George, all concerned and provide Nieve was released after 40, of Seven Mile backed some different outlooks for treatment at St. Raphael's from his driveway over the some different outlooks 10.1 treatment at 5. some of those who are 1 e s s Hospital for a hip injury suffortunate. Later in the evening the women began their She was said to be none the study of the year book 1 e t worse, despite her age—107.

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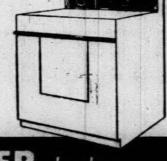


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called by City Manager Albert Glassford as "the most

Earl J. Demel, Atty, 690 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand ine hundred and fifty-nine. Pres ent Thomas C. Murphy, Judge Probate. In the matter of the estate of LEO A. BARTZ, also known as LFO BARTZ, deceased. On readng and filing the petition of Vivian Louise Witzman praying that administration of said estate be grant-Louise Witzman praying that aded to herself or some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the

Judge of Probate

inscript of such original record. ated February 13, 1959. CECIL A. BERNARD,

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While city property-owners the state." He said that Wayne County should ask for them up to where the county (\$46 per \$1,000 valuation). tax assessment valuation of were this week examining everything has been done to equalization. their new real estate assess- put assessments where the (Equalization is a percent-

should the new assessments be equalized by Wayne Countries of the action of the second the action of the second the second the second to the second the second the second the second the second to the second the The new assessments were For Supervisor in Salem

Fred Verran will face Re-day was for trustee where honest report of anywhere in publican incumbent William William Lemon received the a 10 percent equalization Scheel for the job of Salem Democratic nod over two op-boost to the city's assessment ownship Supervisor in April ponents and Edwin M. Ham-roll. The state, looking at the as a result of Monday's pri- ilton eased out Fermon Roh- entire Wayne County picture, mary election that drew 275 raff and John Waldecker. boosted all cities, villages These were the results
DEMOCRATIC

Verran pulled 79 votes while his opponent, William Young drew 14. Scheel, unopposed, received 140 votes.
The liveliest race of the Treasurer: Anna Howser,

Salem Red Cross Drive

Washtenaw County Red ninth day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, Barbara Rohroff of 9651 W. Scheel, 140. Clerk: Betty Sh. Bruce Kidston, 81. that a copy of this order be pub- Six Mile Rd., Salem, and lished once in each week for three Mrs. Cora Blunk of 5830 Got-weeks consecutively previous to fredson Rd., as Co-Chairman MOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printship Red Cross Fund Drive
d and circulated in said County
to be held March 1st through
to be held March 1st through
Cole, 133.

The appointments were I do hereby certify that I have made at the Drive Kick-Off very, 128. mpered the foregoing copy with Luncheon held in the Anderone original record thereof and have son Room of the U of M Studesty, 111; William Eddound the same to be a correct dent Union Bldg, in Ann munds, 104; Raymond Dood Arbor last Thursday. lin, 101; Donald Tiffin, 86;

A total goal of \$1,700 was James Lee Johnton, 70. set for the Fund Drive with Highway Commissioner Salem Township's share of (write-ins) Robert Bulmon, the total set at \$400.

ment manual was used in re-

assessing the city over the past year and a half, city commissioners feel that there is no property assessed lower than it should be. Last year the county added

and townships another 10 per-

Commissioners realize that they can do nothing a bout controlling the state's equali zation of county-wide assessments, but they feel that the county should not tampe-Trustee: William D. Lemwith the city's figures.

on, 33; Don Butler, Sr., 30; City Clerk-Assessor Ken-Justice of Peace, C.F. neth Way last week said that property owners can just Constable: Roger Bryant, about figure out their tax 8; Kenneth Moomey, 56; bills this year by multiplying their assessment by 46 mills

and state tax people believe The 46 mills is the "equaliz-40 percent of current values ments they received through state wants them and that age factor added to total lothis percentage by making the mail, city commissioners there is no reason why the cal assessments to bring sample assessments of pro-

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Obituaries



at the Riverside Mausoleum, in Riverside Cemetery. Johnson and the Northville Masonic Lodge officiated at

the Service.

Mr. McCullough c a me to
Plymouth in 1917 from Northville where he lived since the age of three. He retired in 1946 from the Plymouth Postoffice after 29 years ser-vice. He was a life member of the Northville Lodge No. 186. F & A.M. Life Member

and Past High Priest of Un ion Chapter No. 55 R.A.M. Northville. He was also a m e m b e r of the Northville

Kenneth Redebough, 26.

Supervisor: William

Clerk: Betty Shear, 89; R.

Treasurer: Harlow Ingall

Trustee: Edwin M. Hamil-

ton, 65; John Waldecker, 54;

Board of Review: Coda Sa

Constable: Carleton Har

Grimes, 82.

Scheel, 140.

He is survived by his wife Bessle Bell Rathbun McCullough, one daughter, Mrs Dorothy L. Ranson, two grandchildren, Karen and ack Ransom.

John S. Haas

John Haas, 90, passed away February 13 after a three months illness. Funeral services were held February 14 from Schrader F u n e r a l Home with Rev. H e n r y J. Walch officiating. The Haas family came to Plymouth in 1956 from Illinois, although Mr. Haas was born in Mich William D. McCullough
Services were held from Schrader Funeral Home Monday, Feb. 16 for William D. McCullcugh, 73, of 254 N. Mill Street. Entombent was grandchildren. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

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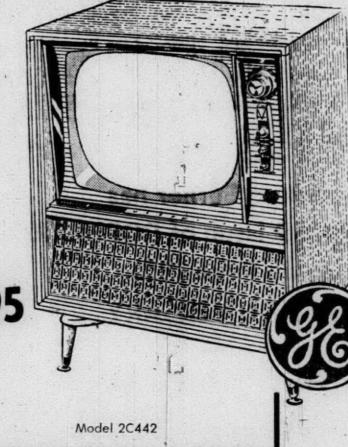


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anyway," the judge replied, ners from each school during "and hereby place you on probation. As part of this He also has cooperated in disposal ordinance that will including a general levy of 112; Ashley Coburn, 61; Mary 122. anyway," the judge replied, ners from each school during

has served the fire depart-ment in many ways. Each Lorenz wiped his brow and the part fixed last definition and last depart a

To Poll Students

is to provide locally, within given for those who are not free to attend during the state of the public education for students day." beyond the 12th level . A In addition to the survey, community college might be the six-board group has been expected to provide an econo-drafting an amendment to mical means of educating the basic state law which students in the following would permit them to compossibility of annexation of thighway Commissioner: areas: preparation for trans bine into their own particular to the possibility of annexation of township land to the city. fer to a four year college or "college district." ration which is linked closely with business, engineering and science; vocational preparation offering apprenation offering apprenation offering apprenation offering apprenation of the Logislature would go an arrival and sciences to a vote. Most backage of the incorporation privately stress that they do not vately stress that they do not t tice training allied with the to the Legislature. highly skilled trades; hobby or leisure time interests.





W. Perry.

was good enough, she said.

(who also made good money)

made. Before they got down

careful how he spent his pay) Susan's illusions were dashed.

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Lorenz that he was being lish high fire safety stan-night. It will become effective on the April 30 billing. based on a minimum and made an honorary fire chief, dards at the hotel," McAllistive on the April 30 billing.

(Continued from Page 1) "In addition, late afternoon Township. The city's charge cents per 1,000 gallons to 15

City Sewage Disposal (Continued from Page 1) partment arranges the affair.) He also furnishes dinfair.) He also furnishes dinners for "best citizen" winners for "best citizen" w

probation I place you in cusproviding facilities for vari-tody of the fire chief."

providing facilities for vari-ous functions of area fire de-er's water bill 50 cents every missioners finally decided to It was then that Chief Mc-partments and "has cooper-two months was given by raise the sewage disposal Jr., 264; Charles Gorham, Allister appeared to inform ated in every way to estab-city commissioners Monday rates themselves which a re 154.

he city's first.

ter added.

The rate hike is needed to the minimum bi monthly charge has been raised from year he serves 250 Safety Patrol children a free lunch before they are taken to the Timore pleasant than the one ger ball game. (The fire dein the other direction.

Lorenz wiped his brow and dage disposal charges. During 10,000 gallons of metered wather past fiscal year the city paid \$14,962 to the county for disposal.

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bent) 431.

incumbent, 211.

grandmother from Toledo, precedence over the Garling Rocker, 504; Fred Miller, Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. E. Dunn, petition.

REPUBLICANS

Supervisor: Roy Lindsay, Flowers, 258.

Howell, 8; Walter Sumner, 2; John Haas, 1; Fred Miller, Into Subdivision (all write-ins). Sumner, 536.

460: Vernell Hitt, 452; Robert change in the city's personnel Burns, 432; Thomas Dorset, rules as they affect disabled 419; (to elect 4). Frank Millington, 480.

Tritten, 7; Guy Higley, 7; of the Junior High, had some Roy Lindsay, 2; William complicated bonding prob-

Beatrice Hessler, 144.

Use Our Classifieds

'Heights' Proposition Wins

honored at a baby shower February 11 given by Evelyn F r e n c h. Guests attended f r o m Plymouth, Ypsilanti, and T o l e d o. Among them were Mfs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Rodger Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Wyjowski, Mrs. Betty Shadle, Mrs. W. Stahl, Mrs. Frieda Pelrucci, the guest of honor's grandmother f r o m Toledo.

REPUBLICANS
County Auditor: Jordon Paul Albright, 395.
Dallas Housman, 372; Clark

Holmes, 584. Clerk: Fred Miller, 417; Homeowners

Board of Review: Walter

Party Committeemen: (to

Treasurer: Silvano Salva-

Trustee: Thomas Foley,

Justice of the Peace: Philip Young, 6; Gloria Alandt, the street, except for school 2; Alice Swainson, 1; (a 11

(Continued from Page 1) | Board of Review: Lawrence Money, 386; Walter

So it remains a question of Constables: Fred Lester, university; technical prepa- The proposed amendments just how seriously anyone 379; Stanley Kava, 9; Roger

want to incorporate, just Silvano Salvadore, 1; Norm-some time to hold off annexa-an Ruehr, 1; Stewart Old-Mrs. Howard Shock, the tions until the township can ford, Jr., 1; Thomas Foley, 1.

459; Russell Ash, 456; Clay Mrs. Edward Streicher, Mrs. These are the official totals to Koch, 445; Carl Hart-O. Sheet, Mrs. K. Petty, Mrs. of Plymouth Township vot-wick, 439; Russell Ash, 456; C1 a y-ton Koch, 445; Carl Hart-wick, 439; Ralph G a r b e r, 435; Lewis Litzenberg, 415;

> Greene, 121; William Lau, Finley, 338; John McEwen, 307; Ernest Honke, 262; Leo

Vernard Sturm, 122. Trustee: C. V. Sparks, 545. Justice of Peace: George Dislike Routes

Some problems in platting Constables: Donald King, a new city subdivision and a workers were two items on Highway Commissioner: Monday night's city commis-

The Symar Subdivision, be elect 3): Ray Hulce, 9; Jesse ing planned north and west Esch, 1; William Reid, 1; lems that City Manager Al-Alice Scott, 1 (all write-ins) bert Glassford explained to DEMOCRATS

Lems that City Manager Al-bert Glassford explained to the commission. While the County Auditors: Jacob technicalities of this problem Sumeracki, 87; Dan Radno- were explained, there were half dozen residents of the Maplecroft area, west of the Supervisor: Orville Tun-gate, 366; William Shekell, meeting to talk over other

They talked about the fu ture of Hartsough which now Clerk: Vina Galloway, 270; runs into the Junior High but is not a through street. The street technically ends at Junior High property, but school - owned street carries on. Vehicles are not to use

use. The residents claim that the street is used as a through street by many and that unless other streets are opened straight into the new subdivision, Hartsough will become busier.

Two other streets, Bur-roughs and Fairground will continue in the new subdivision, but one must make jogs along other streets to get to them. According to Commis sioner Marvin Terry, the commission had at one time promised that there would be several rcutes to proposed homes in the area.

The visitors also complained that the standards of the homes may not be up to standards of adjoining homes. Mayor Guenther explained that as long as they met the building code standards, nothing could be done to prevent them from being built. None of those present had seen the home. City Man-ager Albert Glassford s a i d that the homes will be built at various distances from the street to break up the roof line. There are 104 homes in the proposed subdivision.

There was also an item on the agenda pertaining to a zoning change for a portion of the subdivision. All matters pertaining to the sub-division were tabled and the manager will make further

change deals with leave on account of injuries. Before, only full - time city employ ees (after serving six menth's probation) were entitled to 60 days full pay if

will be part - time employees, such as volunteer fire men. Civil Defense workers would not be covered.

All of Jane and Bob Diekman's former neighbors on Evergreen in Plymouth got together and planned a surhem last Saturday night in the form of a potluck supper. They arrived at their new home on Robinwood Drive in Lake Point Village 15 minutes before they were to leave for a dinner date (all planned by the Evergreen plotters).

Waldecker to Meet

(Continued from Page 1) | ing, 366; Clair Avery, 287 decker, 294; Carl Souther-

REPUBLICANS

Clerk: John Flodin (incum-Clerk: Wray D. Smith, 134. Treasurer: Hagbard Berg,

Trustee: Elmer Schultz, 98; Trustee: Colburn Dennis, Ernest Plant, 91. Simmons, 99.

Justice of Peace: Richard Lehman, 298; Arthur Shedd, Schrader, Jr., 149. Constables: John Collins, grader was broken while at-

Constables (4): Bert Wall- Paulon, 120.

Board of Review: Alex Wo- 133; Harold Hannon, 130; tempting this job two weeks

DPW to Try Removing Ice From Streets Plymouth city's Depart. But pushing the ice to the catch basins. "If we can get

ment of Public Works has becurb is also expected to the trapped water off the Supervisor: Louis Stein, gun the job of plowing snow cause some unhappiness streets, it will help the condiamong householders who will tion greatly. and ice off the streets. Side streets contain large find their driveways blocked. There is still sand avail-

ruts and holes as a result of The DPW has been work- able for anyone who wants to partially thawed ice that is ing throughout the city re- go to the DPW yard to get it. up to six inches thick. DPW moving ice from catch ba- One bushel per household is Superintendent Joseph Bida sins. Bida said that some of allowed. said that work has already the basins might be missed, Besides the ice, the DPW

Justice of Peace: Robert started in removing the ice. so it would be appreciated if faces the job of putting Removal of the ice was im- citizens would call if water is streets back into repair Board of Review: Albert possible before because it backing up around a covered Farmer St., from the C & O Railroad to Ann St. has been For the past two weeks, closed because of the street's condition. Bida said that the Wilfred Cather, 126; Melvin ago. Bida believes that the Bida added, the DPW has DPW will fix it up as soon spent many hours locating as possible.



ice will come up now.

has been too hard. The city's catch basin.



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reports later. The personnel policy zle as installed 1949).

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prise house - warming for

Spring Patterns

MEN'S

SOX



WAYNE DUNLAP (above) was the principal speaker at an informal luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel for the purpose of organizing groups of women to promote the Plymouth Symphony for the coming season.

It is hoped that from this small nucleus a larger group of women with a common interest in the Symphony will meet and exchange ideas on maintaining the Plymouth Symphony, now in its 13th season.

Many projects are planned for the coming year, the first to be a Geranium Sale which is in progress now and will continue through May. Orders may be placed for these choice geraniums by phoning the Chairman, Mrs. Donald Koch, GL. 3-0132.

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Thursday, February 19, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Easy Process To Shorten Skirts

The woman who vowed "to cause of differences in fabric improve my sewing in 1959" and style of various items. probably hasn't done any- In many cases, shortening In any modern high school fifteen minutes have elapsed thing about it yet. It's easy to drift without learning anything new in sewing, as in other fields.

The sewer who has achieve the sewer who has achieve the sewer who has achieve the sewer who has achieved the sewer who has a sew ed a certain degree of profi-side the ones that need tem, and the basic theme of hurriedly for class.

to work a buttonhole or set in coming shorter length pro-come a useful citizen in the the years. With this at hand

is nominal and the personal ing a final decision.

this year. It's as easy, they baste, press and then try on to check length and its evenshorten three dresses on an essembly-line basis as it is

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:

> W. D. ESSICK 263 Adams



From The

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

ciency in making clothing shortening. Rip out the stitch- this education philosophy Miss Olmsted displays a can continue to turn them out ing and then press folds from might be summed up in the satisfied smile and places the in the same old way. And the hemlins.

yet many sewers by doing this are depriving themselves of flattering patterns, only skirt evenly. But, to deterbe the depriving themselves here depriving themselves of flattering patterns, only skirt evenly. But, to deterbe the depriving themselves here depriving themselves are depriving themselves have because they don't know how mine which is the most better that each individual to the satisfied simile and places the following quotation: "The student's file folder back in secondary school should be the cabinet. This folder holds thought of as a stepping-the essential facts of the student's school life that have because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because they don't know how mine which is the most because t because they don't know how mine which is the most be- that each individual may be been carefully obtained over

bably requires the aid of an society in which he lives." It's still not too late to enassistant. That is to mark
and pin up a hem expericlasses offered by the high
school in your area. The fee
ing a final decision is nominal and the personal attention usually tops.

Plan, and shop, to enhance last year's leftovers. This may include making a new blouse for last year's suit, different buttons or other trim on a dress, a new veil and fresh flowers on a hat.

Last year's spring and stream of the program suggested above. Mr. Smith is assisted by four teachers who ways. Pinning all around is the old-fashioned method. Much faster is using a gad-different buttons or other trim on a dress, a new veil and fresh flowers on a hat.

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Last year's spring and squeeze bulb that squirts chalk at the proper height.

Mark, turn the material under for the hem and pin, baste, press and then try on baste, press and then try on problems seem absurdly sim-say, and not much longer to enthusiastic strides in the di-ry and concern to this stu-

es and skirts may be. Some necessary if the old one has guidance office. Bright sun-how the teenager meets the new dresses are only knee frayed or has to be cut off. light streams through the problem. It is the purpose of length, but just how general-ly becoming so short a skirt as this is questionable.

And it may be necessary to cut off some material, the building and it plays upon department to help the stu-as this is questionable.

The length of a skirt of shortening is drastic. The as this is questionable.

The length of a skirt or dress is stated in terms of inches from the floor to the bottom of the hem. E v en though short skirts are decreed, the length may v a r y as much as two inches in any one woman's wardrobe bears of time consuming, but a re
if shortening is drastic. The data the neat orderly desk of the receptionist. You can immer diately sense that this is a cheerful and bustling office, solve the problems.

The counselor does not solve the problems.

The counselor does not solve the problems and a glance through the windows of each inner-office shows counselors and students working out the many problems that are encountered during the course of a school year.

not time consuming, but a re-We observe a student as he But not all problems are so we observe a student as he enters the main office. He wars a worried and concerning, close hemming stitch. To start hemming, a tiny stitch is taken in the binding. Then the needle is slanted to pick up a couple of threads of the skirt in another tiny stitch and then another stitch is signed to the eleventh grade is signed to the eleventh grade in the student as he enters the main office. He wars a worried and concerning dent's. In some cases many conferences of one hour duration are required before any satisfactory solution can be found. Perhaps a counselor needs outside assistance in helping a student work out a problem. For this very purantee in the main office. He enters the enters the main office. He enters th

and then another stitch is taken in the binding.

Since cleaning, laundering or even wearing may cause hemlines to sag in places, the counselors of the eleventh grade pose a weekly staff meeting students, and remarks sadly, is called for all counselors by "I'm in an awful jam." The Mr. Smith. At this conference the counselors bring up hemlines to sag in places, other student is leaving. it's worth trying on last other student is leaving. We difficult circumstances that year's clothes just for this. Straightening a skirt isn't as much of a job as shortening the whole thing. receptionist's tables.

searching for answers to the bined opinions in an effort to many questions that arise in find a situation.

the counselor is able to gain

ness all the way around — these are the steps in hanging or shortening a skirt. Since the right length is the most becoming one, each woman will have to decide for herself how short her dresses and skirts may be. Some shortening the steps in hanging or shortening a skirt the school by observing, and pressing or shortening a skirt. Between basting and pressing renew the edging tape, if necessary.

New edging tape will be pressed as he walks into the problem. Perhaps it is not the solution to the problem that is important, but rather necessary if the old one has guidance office.

books and college catalogues satisfactory solution.
neatly arranged on one of the In these conferences we see

the coordinated efforts of the These books contain varied counseling staff in action. We and useful information on the may find, discussed here, the qualifications for hundreds of problem of a student who different occupations and needs help outside the school professions. From the looks of these books they have had much use by both counselors counselors and Mr. Smith so and students in the process of that they may give their com-

the life of a teenager going The combined opinion of somewhere. Probably only the staff may be that a student shows definite signs of emotional maladjustment, and that he should be examined by the school psychologist, Mr. Gene Alexander. A counselor may bring up the case of a student whose difficulties require special attention by several of the teachers with whom the student

has contact.
Next week we will discuss some of the most frequent problems concerning students and the part the Counseling and Guidance Department plays in the solution to those



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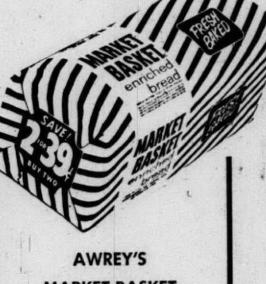
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10 Years Ago

Market at 470 Forest Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekman and Mrs. Grace Burley spent the weekend in Alpena as the guests of Mrs. Diekman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Erdelyi and son Michael were entertained at a Valentine day dinner on Sunday by Mrs. David Hale of Canton Center Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Erdelyi and son Michael were entertained at a Valentine day dinner of Canton Center Rd.

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Center Rd.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe and young son, William Charles returned from St. Joseph's

Rd. The guests invited were ling.

Lillian Fisher, Jean Elliott, The Inter-County Telephone

party honoring Walter Ash cupy the Barrows cottage on who has returned from Kan Ann Arbor street.

lease of his latest book, cussed.

and friends here for three comonths.

Senior Biographies: Madelyn, that for the coldest thus far this winter.

Harry Flemming of North-wille and Miss Freda Mohrle of Middleville were married of Middleville were married to put out the home of Chester Arth-ur on Bowery street Monday at the home of Chester Arth-ur on Bowery street Monday tended schools in and around Plymouth all her life. She spends most of her time at sports and making scrapbooks. Ever since the 9th grade she has played an important part in her schools sports, as well as clubs such as Girl reserves, Camp Fire girls, Leaders clubs and Plythean staff. Her secret ambition is to be a good wife to a certain someone—guess who.

Plymout the Scouts were the stift while and Miss Freda Mohrle of Middleville were married by some miracle to put out the fire. The loss of the factory would have been severe not only to Mr. Pinckney but to the whole community.

LEGAL NOTICE

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J. RUSLING CUTLER, ATTY... 193 N. MAIN ST... 191 N. MAIN S

week of the long term leasing of the Schrader Furniture store building on Penniman avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Line of Howell who are already remodeling both inside and outside and before side and outside a

ceived while fighting a fire in his Lilley road home early last Monday morning. A variable the hardware section and Elnish can ignited in the base mer the bakery.

ment causing damage esti-mated around \$700. One of the biggest illegal distilling plants uncovered in years was discovered Tuesday on the Wayne road just a short distance south of Plymouth road. It was located in a big barn on the west birthdy. side of Wayne road on what has been known as the Spring lake farm. One big 750 gallon of Fine well known to many the first day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said

still and another tank used in the making of alcohol were discovered in full operation, gas stolen from a feed line of the Michigan Federated Utilities company being used for fuel. Four Italians were arrested by Federal agents

50 Years Ago

Friday, February 19, 1909

hospital in Ann Arbor to their home on Roosevelt street on Tuesday.

Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, celebrated her 14 birthday on Valentine's Day at her home on Northville Rd. The guests invited were

Ann Barker, Ann Hammond, company was organized in ists write letters to their vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Southern Lefever of East Side Dr. enter- Connell have returned from with pain and displeasure to tained at a "Welcome Home" their honeymoon and will oc-

Let's Go to Columbia.

A horse belonging to De-Witt Packard became frightened at a passing coal wagon while standing in front of Fisher's blacksmith shop Wednesday afternoon and ran away. Coming up town, it struck a pole at Gale's corner and fell upon the sidewalk. No serious damage was luncheon last Thursday at her to home on Blunk street, honoring her sister, Miss Camilla Fisher, who will return to her home in Los Angeles, California, after visiting relatives and friends here for three months.

Senior Biographies: Made
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Some eight inches of snow fell on Sunday night and Monfell on Sunday night and Monfell on Sunday might and Monfell on Sunday morning the mercury dipped to 10 below and friends here for three years and have not sold \$200 worth of anything in all that time. Pe o ple who leave a good home in Michigan to take up a new farm in Kansas are making a terrible blunder".

The Plymouth Air R if le worth of anything in all that time. Pe o ple who leave a good home in Michigan to take up a new farm in Kansas are making a terrible blunder".

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The Plymouth Air R if le worth of anything in all that time. Pe o ple who leave a good home in Michigan to take up a new farm in Kan A horse belonging to De-

work.

Herman Dworman, well known local tire dealer an nexed another silver trophy to his already large collection last week when he and his partner, Joe Holtzman captured the Detroit doubles that our council members and circulated in schempionship. This is Herm's were fair in turning down.

We were most pleased to hear that the council at their meeting Monday night agreed there would be no contract made with the Pere Marquette regarding their lighting proposition. We believe that our council members were fair in turning down. championship. This is Herm's were fair in turning down fourth handball cham-this costly proposition. How-

long will open Plymouth's newest and most modern department store.

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70 Years Age

February 22, 1889

for fuel. Four Italians were arrested by Federal agents. They gave Wyandotte as their hometown address.

County Library commission plans erection of a library in Plymouth with CWA funds in a few weeks. Site donation is the only request. City officials offer the use of a portion of the park near the school. Both county and city representatives agree the loof Miss Mary, eldest daugh-

cation is ideal for the pur-pose. ter of George A. Starkweath-er. Simple but ample refresh-February 18, 1949

A new food center will be established in Plymouth next Tuesday with the opening of the new Stop and Shop Super Market at 470 Forest Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diek
pose.

Following the J-Hop Friday ments were served to a group of relatives and near relatives after which the couple took the Detroit train leaving that city later that night for destinations known only to the new Stop and Shop Super Knapp and William Bake.

On Saturday, February 10, in the Clarenceville Lutheran beloved citizens of this com-

entines Day.

Charles Liverance of Liverance and Miss Mary Heide of Plymouth were married last Wednesday.

A very small boy was found

ports. This group of terror-Ann Barker, Ann Hammond, Ruth Richwine, Mary Lou Hartwick, Joan Skaggs, Marcia Woodworth, Marjorie Thomas, Kay Darling, Shirley Travis, Patsy McBride and Freda Bell Willingston. After luncheon the guests were entertained with games and home movies.

Company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company with crimson ink and signed with a skull and cross-bones and send them in a plain envelope addressed in red ink. One man states that he received one a few days ago stating that if he didn't stop making his wife saw wood he would avenge the displeasure of the White Caps displeasure of the White Caps himself. Others have received

similar threats. We would like all our cor-

who has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he underwent an operation.

Among those attending the nursery school operated by Mrs. Evered Jolliffe are Win Schrader, Michael Kenyon, Charles Pluff, Jimmie Gavigan, Douglas Breed, David Sackett and Douglas Balfour.

Former Plymouthite Lyman Judson, winner of national recognition and fame as an author and lecturer, personally announces the release of his latest book, are just terrible here. We have been here three years

I do hereby certify that I have pionship.

Announcement is made this week of the long term leasing of the Schrader Furniture the railroad company

ever, the council did agree to compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original

Deputy Probate Register

February, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the state of LINLEY ALLEN WISE-LEY, also known as LINLEY A. WISELEY and L.A. WISELEY, Today is Washington's purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having

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EXTRA LONG SOFA, FOAM Brown Reinforced Plastic	229.00	189.50
HI-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR Foam. Beige, Nylon. Modern	119.50	89.00
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MAHOGANY SECRETARY DESK Crown Glass	159.50	129.50
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Friday the 13th proved Schultheiss to be a lucky day for the ALLEN PARK Rocks as they downed Al-Ong len Park 51-44 on the local Grande

This was the second DeMarti i m e Plymouth handed Nickels the Allen Park five the Bernardo short end of the score.
The first time was a closer contest, scorewise for Palmer AP, as they lost by only one point. A foul shot by

Despite the lack of fans, the local hardwood men was late in materializing but never-the-less it has begun to show.

team will travel to Belleville Tiger pool. Rocks with a late third quar of a broken board.

five minutes remaining Plymouth pulled ahead to end the game by a seven point margin.

Swimmers playing host to the southern swimmers. At Belleville, Plymouth outscored them 62-30.

Park.

200 yd. medley relay 1.

Plymouth, Time 2:01.1, 2. Allen Park, Time, 2:03.8.

The Jaguars had offensive control of the game for the first five minutes, then Plymouth took over. The first eight minutes ended with the Rocks holding a 13-11 advandance of the Rocks holding a 13-11 advand to command a seven point there was no diving event. nalf time lead, 30-23.

goals and two foul shots. His Plymouth. 9 were scored against Belle-

Park five with 10 points. PLYMOUTH

Sparkman Egloff Thompson Wells Turkett Runge

3 Hartloff 8 ALLEN PARK 10 Clifton 4 Buss 7 Matakos 44 Topacio Syaluto fg ft pts Robinson

100 yd. freestyle 1. Vin-

Schultheiss in the final seconds was their undohave made good showings. Their winning form KOCK Tankers

Allen Park proved to be an Davies, Plymouth, 3. Polites, easy mark for the Rock tank- Allen Park. men as they stroked their 100 yd. breaststroke 1. Re-Mentor Jim Doyle and way to a 65-30 victory in the bel, Allen Park, Time 1:12.8, Williams, Plymouth,

tomorrow night. Last meet- The Tigers were forced to Cash, Plymouth. ng Belleville stopped the concede the diving because cent, Plymouth, Time 56.4, 2.

ter rally, 59-50. In this game In their first meeting Ply-Carney, Plymouth, 3. Duthe score was tied 10 times mouth downed Allen Park dash, Allen Park. and found the Tigers leading 32-30 at the half.

Early in the fourth quarter, Friday night, the Jaguars pulled to within one point of tying the Rocks, but with the Rocks, but with swimmers playing host to the swimmers playing host to the low the swimmers playing host to the low the low

Ron Daley broke an Allen Allen Park, Time 145.2, Park pool record for the 400 Plymouth, Time 1:47.8.

tage. They then forged ahead Allen Park 50-30. As usual Close Contest

50 yd. freestyle 1. Vincent, Randy Egloff topped h i s scoring high of 19, as he collected 20 tallies on nine field 50 yd. freestyle 1. Vincent, Mentor John Sandmann and Bob Hitt, sparkplug of the high freestyle 1. Vincent, Mentor John Sandmann and Bob Hitt, sparkplug of the plant of the plant

100 yd. butterfly breaststroke 1. Gretzinger, Ply-defensively but lacked suffi-Demarti paced the Allen mouth, Time 1:04.7, 2. To 11, cient hitting power to run up an outstanding athlete while Plymouth, 3. Goodell, Allen the large totals they have in past games.

the large totals they have in letters in all the major sports.

Park.

400 yd. freestyle 1. Ron

Daley, Plymouth, Time 4
47.0, 2. Friedley, Allen Park,

Park.

Two quick field goals and a certificate of sportsmenship was awarded to him.

At present Bob and his family live in Livonia.

For many years now all

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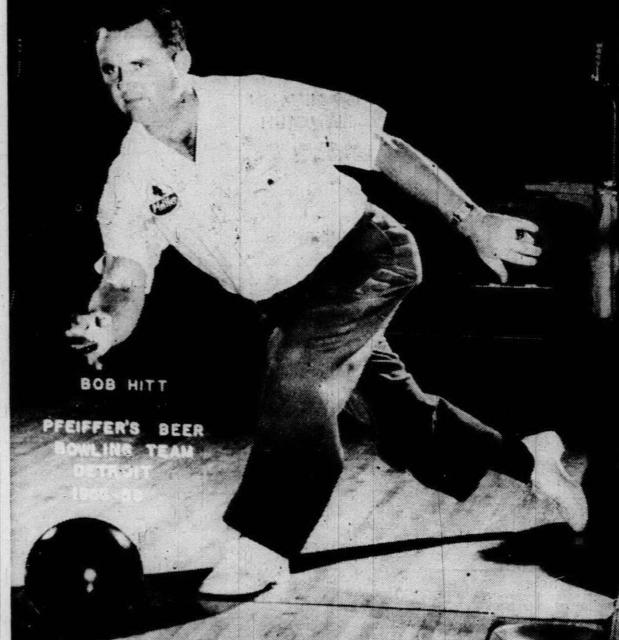
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Tigers Next Target

This, in a way, made up for

For Rock Javee's



Does your milkman 1 o o k Style" himself, Ned Day. A the runner-up spot and a Merriman Agency like one of the bowlers you 726 series not only smothered chance for \$4,000.00. For Fisher Agency saw on T.V. last night? It his opponent but put Bob in those of you who watched Bob's Paint Spot Bob after the T.V. match dis-Mentor John Sandmann and Bob Hitt, sparkplug of the

resident until five years ago, is no doubt remembered by The freshmen were strong

3. Wood, Plymouth.
100 yd. backstroke 1. Mel6 ow, Plymouth, Time 1:05.5, 2, counted and he made one of counted and he made one his foul shots to give Ply-last few months has found a representative. However mouth a five point lead at the newcomer grabbing the spotlight as a professional bowl-

the other from England, will make first appearances in the midwest at the Henry er, others know him as a state horseshoe champion, many know him as their milkman, but to most of us he is Bob Hitt, the Pfeiffer "Sparkplug" who is fast capturing the hearts of bowling fans across the country.

A quick glance at Bob's League, Tournament, and T.V. performances explains his sudden surge to the top. As a stalwart on the power-

As a stalwart on the power- the exhibit, only one of its averaging 211 in the Detroit
Times Classic, 209 in the
Michigan Major Classic, and
206 under the Beglinger Olds
first time in the midwest are Banner in the Livonia Classic the Fiat-Abarth-Zagato, the at Livonia Lanes. These high aluminum - bodied Ferrari The Jayvee team chalked and consistent averages Berlinetta and Maserati Gran

a true professional. the sacking the local five suf-fered at the hands of the Ja-the 100 game tests known as The Jaguar D driven to vic-the 100 game tests known as tory in the 1955. Le Mans plymouth will travel to National All-Star Champion-France, 24-hour race by the Belleville tomorrow night.

Last meeting the Books do door this realized that Last meeting the Rocks defeated the Tigers 63-47. The local five is expected to drop Belleville again this session, but perhaps not by the same achievement, but as a final with a top speed of about 180 but perhaps not by the same achievement, but as a final-with a top speed of about 180 ist Bob has earned and just- miles an hour. Mynatt was Plymouth's ly deserves the recognition as

big gun as he scored 11 one of the nation's best. points on three field goals As for Television, Hitt's and five charity throws.

Sports

Four streamlined sports cars, three from Italy and the other from England, will

packed Pfeiffer team, he is kind devoted entirely to this

up its fourth straight win by give support to his effort as dropping Allen Park 50-38.

and consistent a very support as Turismo. The English Peer less Grand Turismo C o u p e The dream of many bowl- also is in this first-time cate-

Hawthon, 29-year-old English champion who was killed January 22 in a highway acmost recent victim was "Mr. cident after he earlier an racing, also drove the same car in the International Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla. The Italian Ferrari 250 Testa Rossa in the show is a luplicate of last year's Se-

> bring race winner. Nearly half of the cars will be English, with the remaind-

er from Italy, Germany and the United States.

Sports car development will be traced through several famous models of other years. These include two English cars, a 1924 Vaux-hall 30-98 all-aluminum Sports Tourer and a 1912
Rolls Royce Speedster known
as the "London to Edinburgh" Silver Chost, and an
American-made 1908 Locomobile similar to the car that won the Vanderbilt Cup race year earlier. French racing will be rep-

resented by four vintage cars, a 1926 Bugatti, two 1930 models of the same make and a 1939 Talbot Lago. Regular museum admission prices (95 cents for adults, 50

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SPORTSEENS

By LEE SECHLER

It was my pleasure to be a guest at a recent Rotary Club meeting. The main reason for being there was to hear Coach Mike Hoben and Recreation Director Herbert Woolweaver present their views on the subject of de-emphasiz-High Ind. 1 game, Bauman, ing elementary school sports. Moderator was Paul Chandler.

> Mike did a fine job of presenting facts to back up his logical reasons why the program shouldn't have been changed. Herb, on the other hand, appeared less well armed in presenting his reasons for changing the old competition level to one that now exists.

> This is nothing personal aimed at any one of the two contestants. But after watching and listening for two months, it is time to draw a conclusion. That being, a side with the minority that thinks a wrong change was made.

It is evident that the very few who made the change cloaked it under the terms of "physiological and psychologi-High team, 3 games- Davis cal" harm. They have given you a program designed to provide professional "baby-sitting" for which you pay even if you don't use it - an expensive cover up for a needed physical education program. High team game - Millers,

If a coach speaks out against this new program, he is said to be mad because with the new program he can not exploit the youth for his own use. Instead of exploiting the youths the coaches are giving the students with superior talent an outlet. Just as a teacher gives the bright student tougher problems to provide an outlet for his knowledge.

But you must begin somewhere, usually on a lower lev-36.5 el to see if the ability is present and develop it. Then work for that advanced mark. It's true in anything we do or attempt to do. There must be that elementary start and a chance to make good higher up.

Basic to this issue is a statement made by a de-emphasizer. The program in its present form allows a qualified person to spend more time with the youngsters to teach the basic skills. FINE. More kids participate - so they say - yet the same number of people are handling it. And W. An- the areas with which they work in have been reduced from nine to six. You figure it out. Time to stop sitting on your High team game — Finlans, brains and do something.

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heater. Living room, dining room,

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Obtaining a means of look- are none too good, Dr. Keller familiar with optical astronoing at the universe from a explained, because of the my (use of telescopes), Dr.

ing at the universe from a point above the earth's at-mosphere is the next major "break-through" sought by astronomers, an audience of 250 was told Thursday night by Dr. Geoffrey Keller, program director of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Keller was the speaker for the second in a series of annual p r o g r a m s entitled "Edge of Knowledge." The series is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland of Plymouth in memory of their son, Kim, who died in 1957 at series is contact the second in memory of their son, Kim, who died in 1957 at series is contact the universe from the planets of the lestcopes). Dr. Keller spent some time extents, and the graceful danc-stronomy. Keller spent some time extens, and the Geisha girls have first film in the series seven plaining r a d io astronomy. Keller spent some time extens, and the Geisha girls have first film in the series seven plaining r a d io astronomy. These radio listening stations he planets. These listening stations employ large "dishence of August Moor". Teahouse of August Moor". Teahouse of August Moor". The sate listening stations employ large "dishence of August Moor". The sate listening of the Geisha girls have first film in the series seven plaining r a d io astronomy. These radio listening stations he plymouth Theater Guild elstimates the worth of the has opened up the curtain on company at a paltry ten mil-may open death of the form of the fresh of the sate of satellite or space platform a fic points in the heavens. The month with instruments for photographing planets.

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questions, many of them such professional work.

while Dr. Keller was displayed able to cover much of the wide and difficult subject of astronomy in the 90 minutes, he managed to offer much basic information as an introduction to the still young field. There are now a bout to the still young in the nation, Dr. Keller told. He expects the number to multiply rapidly as space exploration develops.

High School Principal Carthelic Carthelic Book Fair Here Sunday

Woman Congresswoman was a winner all the way. If he keeps up this pace, I might even be tempted to tune in a couple of weeks. His TV show is being dropped by his sponsor so rs. Remember the days when George Goebel was a top comic? Folks couldn't get enough of his homor. Now he's being replaced by Jimmie Rodgers, the "kisses sweeter than wine" crooner. Jimmie will like the composition of the late, late movie shows. Twenty-one movie shows.

vel Bentley introduced the take over on March 31.

Politicians Stole First Monument To Washington

ticians stole his monument. the clock. The memorial to the first president of the U.S. was just dicated TV film show series be ready for the invasion.

of men believed to be mem-show to show. Yet this show derstand Atkinson giving this campaign brings a large almost all Catholics in the

But on the night of Feb. 21, old-timers of the days of si-Know Nothings broke into the lent movies when the Satur-offices of the society. The y day afternoon matings are sales perk up. offices of the society. They day afternoon matinee seri-seized its records, held an als were all the rage. Week election to put their own after week the hero would members in office, and the escape sure death only to reselves in possession of the a new adventure. This "cliff-tection against any type of produce more eggs under blue

Congress gave up its at- have some genuine appeal for empts to aid the society. our present day TV audience With the approach of the Civil with so many series-type pro-War, the project was aban- grams crowding the video

lanes. The telefilm compan-

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Meanwhile, the Know Noth ies are making money so why ings fell into disrepute, partly should we question how artis-because of the piracy of the tic their venture might be. monument, and collapsed as A good example of the gold to be found in this area might Congress finally voted to fi- be the "Four Star Play-

hish the monument at gov-ernment expense in 1876. The Charles Boyer, David Niven, 555-foot memorial was completed on Dec. 6, 1884, at a to-tal cost of \$1,500,000.

When the aluminum pyramid that tops the monument was exhibited in New Y or k and Washington, visitors are said to have asked to step over it, so they could say they had stepped over the top of the Washington monument at that time, the tallest struc-ture in the world.

Overpaid

BUFFALO, N.Y. - (UPI Retired policeman John B asked the municipal pension board for a nine-dollar-a-month cut in his 220-a-month retirement pay so he could continue to collect social security benefits and a veterans pension. Request granted.

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program attracted many Junior and Senior High School students as well as adults.

By using slides during his address, Dr. Keller showed some of the best of photographs taken of planets as not students as not still be the best ever, the said to still be the best ever, the showed the granular surbers. Jack Wilcox, the high flying vice - president, as sures me that all future production will feature improved lighting now that the board graphs taken of planets and loops.

Week or so ago contained an excellent satire of the private eye business. Bob and Danny face appearance of the s un which is caused by a churning and boiling of gas erupting and boiling of gas erupting to the surface.

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The final half hour of the program was devoted to the material to accomplish as the Thin Man, paid them highly intelligent questions a theatrical success (see resketch. Bob's show was unusdents.

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> Last week I indicated that we would spend some time distribution to TV stations.
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> Tarzan movies have been acquired by Banner Films for distribution to TV stations. talking about the TV film industry. The telefilm industry has been responsible for Hollow on derful, but let's face lywood's revival. Companies such as Ziv, Screen G e m s, Four Star Films are putting the length and breadth of out more short films per year than all the major studios did a few years back. The video as Cheetah, Jane, and Tar-

George Washington's birth-day is also the anniversary of the day when a group of poli-days a week almost around would be carrying these jun-

president of the U.S. was just a square stub 150 feet high in 1855. The cornerstone had been laid on July 4, 1848—
with the same trowel Washington had used to lay the ington had used to lay the 1793. But construction had come to a standstill in 1854.

According to The World Rock Encyclopedia, a group by the properties of the U.S. was just a square stub 150 feet high in 1854.

What's happening on Broadway? Gwen Verdon, the gal you saw in the movie "Damn Yankees", opened in a new Broadway musical "Redhead". All the critics who heads the drive in Ply with the exception of my good friend, Brooks Atkinson of the N.Y. Times, thought the show was a smash. Can't unspect to the invasion.

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The plot remains the same, because o Book Encyclopedia, a group but the crimes vary from show was a smash. Can't un-

show to show. Yet this show for meek to week still carries a high rating. It's one of ries a high rating. It's one of the American Party, nicknamed 'Know Nothings,' had stolen a block of marble donated by Pope P i u s IX from the Temple of Concord in Rome.

The public was so shocked by this act that contributions for the monument virtually stopped.

The Washington National Monument Society, which had been formed in 1832 to build the memorial, appealed to Congress for aid. The law-makers agreed to appropriate \$200,000 on W as h in gt on 's Birthday, 1855, to complete the monument.

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Kitchen safety note: Keep a fire extinguisher handy. A next day announced them-turn the following week with dry-chemical type gives prohanging" technique must kitchen fire.

movie shows. Twenty-one ment next Sunday from 9 reading the sale will feature

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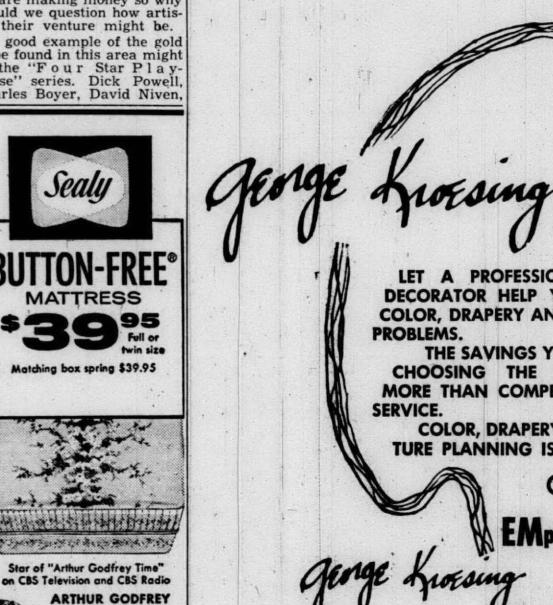


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How To Raise Your Child's I.Q., by David Engler. In the language of the layman this

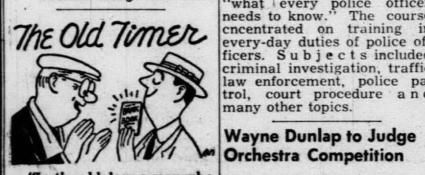
said, "I'm not going to ask Editor:

your age - just tell me the year you were born," and torial you wrote for the Jan-heart of a great story teller are all there on view. something about it in the pa

he remarked to Mother and University. me that he enjoyed all the

Although this is the end of an era for me, I will still enjoy reading "The Division of Police Phy accommunal Show?

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The grade school is the best
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truth and whimsy.

Americans do not know more many practical reasons why Weenalsen is the story of a psychiatrists by Robert

structors say the curriculums by Charles Heckelmann, of American history. should be changed and more from Ft. Fetterman to the The Prospects Are Pleas- I meekly "went on tour". qualified teachers trained. Little Big Horn, a rousing ing, a new novel by Honor Children, they maintain, en-Lieutenants.

To The Editor

mouth Mail." It was quite as reading pleasure. had discussed the picture of the Century Plant on my visit Policeman Graduates n late December and he said he planned to ask you to put From MSU Course

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To Women It May Concern

By Myra Cox, Social Editor

I read a book the other day about applied Dr. Donald A Yates of Michi-language best between ages big fireplace enjoying the reflect the sentiments, cus-psychology and since have had my eyes opened. books and the atmosphere toms, and manners of the You don't need to be a psychology major or have My Mind Went All To Piec- a B.A. or PhD to apply common sense and thought-United States cannot effecteacher education, on the other tively lead the world if more hand c on t ends there are Americans do not know more the new total and the state of the sta

I readily accepted a dinner invitation that came oreign languages.

The cold war, the shrunken cannot be done on a large world, American industrial world, and the story of a psychiatrists by Robert I readily accepted a dinner invitation that came across the desk last week to attend a "Sport Cars world, American industrial world, when the world world, American industrial scale in the immediate function of the control of the an uncommon message from 22. If I thought at all why the Director of Public pointed out a severe shortage sirability of teaching foreign part of foreign languages in grade school.

Christmas Is A l w a y s, by uncommon man to the part ents of the physically handical part of the physical part hey assert.

Some of Dr. Hughe's objections: Not enough qualified to children from sevice to the physically hand; and Yates factors and Yates factors.

Some of Dr. Hughe's objections: Not enough qualified to children from sevice to the physically hand; and to all those who capped and to all those who out, faded reason to the background.

In a corner of my mind I decided to enjoy the The Salvager, the life of Captain Tom Reid of the U.S.A. By Major - General Cuisine, conversation, pick up a press kit, and run. cultures and to make it easier lack of motivation on the part Great Lakes by Mary Fran- J.F. Fuller is a brilliant analysis of all the great battles seated on my right turned out to be my host, Mr. Trumpets In The Dawn, that have decided the course Toohey, and after talking with him through dinner, and listening to his address to the assembled guests,

It was a wonderful treat! I'm no longer stuffing 1/2 dollars in a rhinestone pig for a mink-I want a Sophie, by Geoffrey Wag- Fiat-even if I never get one-it's like being a part ner. This is the story by S. of a newsreel to see them, feel them, sit in them and Dawes of a woman who ac- have your picture taken in one. Cars never before tually lived and was a be-witchingly beautiful, ambit-lious figure of her day.

If a very our products, the Abarth, Zagato, the Eng-lish Grand Turismo, also a first in this area, with Heart of a Child, by Phyl- bright colors, high powered engines, that you can lis Battome. A story of a boy close your eyes and see whizzing by two or three and his dog in the hands and hundred miles an hour (not in Plymouth, please)

To top off this delightful experience, the best photographed, most thrilling view of the Grand Prix Race at Sebring, Florida was shown and will be for the public, included in the regular admission price to the museum. You can browse around the museum while you're at it. There is no hurry. Be Rodney Cannon of the Ply- sure to take your camera and have your partner Dad was one of the world's mouth police department has finest—and his loyalty to Plymouth was a lifelong loyalty four-week Basic Police Train when we were abroad in 1927, which we were abroad in 1927, when we were abroad in 1927, when we were abroad in 1927, when we were abroad in 1927, which we were abroad in 1927, when the weak we were abroad in 1927, which we were abroad in 1927,

Don't you think this was applied psychology on The class of 31 men was the cities of Europe, but on comparing them with Plymouth, they all had some drawback. Only our town was perfect in the M.S.U. School of Police th

We suspect too, that Orville Tungate-from our joy reading "The Plymouth A special faculty, compris-Mail" and learning of the ed of M.S.U. professors and profity readless of Experiment—applied psychology on his Mail" and learning of the change that take place bestate and national law-en- of distribution of The Mail, The Livonian, and The forcement agencies, present-Redford Observer, and does a good job, but you Athalie Hough Archibald ed detailed instruction on mention politics to him and another light goes on.

Well his wife ween't are the light goes on.

Well, his wife wasn't exactly dedicated to Orneeds to know." The course concentrated on training in ville's idea of running for Supervisor of Plyevery-day duties of police of mouth Township. They have a home on Brookline ficers. Subjects included where they have lived for seven years, three criminal investigation, traffic redheaded daughters, and many things on their trol court procedure and "must accomplish" list.

He told his wife he guessed he'd better not, after all his job took a great deal of time. She agreed.

He thought he really should do some decorating She agreed.

It might all be a little expensive, too. She agreed.

Anyhow, maybe he couldn't do the job he though

place this Saturday in Ober-he could and ... She disagreed. Of course he could! He knew students from 14 northern he could! What was the matter with him? He could Ohio schools to the Oberlin do a splendid job. Who said he couldn't do a good campus to compete for rat- job? (remember she is a redhead) and he'd better

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cularly fond of antiques and doing needlepoint. The results of some of her labor of love may be found in their home on 42044 Redwood

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family, can be had in a space A pail of water set inside a from the feet in diameter. There make the odor vanish more quickly. won't be any fruit to pick this year, for blossoms should

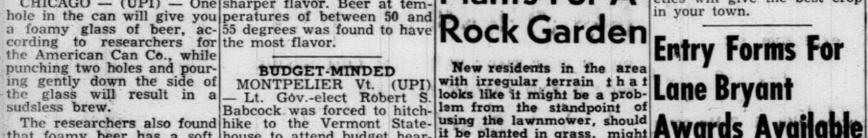
To grow 50 strawberry plants in a 6-foot-in-diame- Spring is everyone's favor-weedkiller mixture. It's more ian lacework and bright colof metal bands are set up in til 3:55 a.m. on Safurday, the neighborhood of 45 deshows in pajamas, gowns and in lower Manhattan (then soil. Low-growing annuals like petunias or sweet alyssum may be set out between strawberry plants so that

be trained to grow against the sunny wall of a garage, against a fence or on pipes place the dun colored look automatic response to spring automatic response automatic respo to separate one section of the property from another. Vines should be planted 5 feet them) it's one of the most apart, and five different vines will provide ample fruit for a family of five. It will take family of five. It will take produce their average crop.

Grapes, strawberries and fruit trees can be grown in any state of the union. Since who made into a produce the five family of the first and shouldn't be done at all unless a soil test indicates that an application is necessary. If you think a lawn must be rolled every spring to look right, then borrow or any state of the union. Since who made into a fruit trees can be grown in any state of the union. Since who made into a produce the flavor done in November and shouldn't be done at all unless a soil test indicates that an application is necessary. If you think a lawn must be rolled every spring to look right, then borrow or the goodness from the tea leaves, rind and pancake mix and shouldn't be done at all unless a soil test indicates that an application is necessary. If you think a lawn must be rolled every spring to look right, then borrow or the goodness from the tea leaves, rind and pancake mix and shouldn't be done at all unless a soil test indicates that an application is necessary. If you think a lawn must be rolled every spring poration. The government is so overridden with weeds that it can't be made into a thick green carpet by May 1.

New homeowners, who lightly to smooth out any unless spent millions of dollars their flavor goodness.

New homeowners, who lightly to smooth out any unlessness, meteorite bombardcertain varieties do better in have only a sea of mud or even spots.



and gratifying. Better than a will and one to a group, are will for a bald spot, they will presented annually for outto the seasy and inexpensive the rake. It will soon catch a house look better and add to its value.

area have a three and a half for any phase of work in the lawn and the youngsters pilfoot embankment that would be awkward to mow.

Rocks laid flat in the dirt with some of the above mention on e d ivys interspersed would be most effective.

Flowers that are equally at home in a rock garden a result of the second sec

for edging too - anyway, if in if. Tribune; Mrs. Albert D. doubt which to use why not Lasker, president, Albert and A caterpillar has five eyes, ken, president, Ameribut it is so nearsighted that can Theatre Wing, New York it has to find food by its sense City, and Richard Rodgers, composer.

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Suburban

Cottons go long-haired in 1959. Look for fringed fabrics,

on less than three acres. A to assure setting of fruit at property whose width m ay blossom time, since so many An easy way to glaze a ham is with canned cran- An easy way to glaze a ham is with canned cranaverage only 40 feet will ac- dwarf trees can be planted in berry sauce. Garnish with peach halves heaped with more commodate only one stand- so little space.
ard size apple or cherry tree. For a real harvest, dwarf Township.

owner will plant dwarf fruit These trees have three to five paper products for napkins, towels, and dusting. "Wipe-off" trees.

Dwarf trees bear full-size peach grafted onto one small fruits and a 4 to 6-year-old tree. After a few years, it's fruits and a 4 to 6-year-old to have only one or fruits and a 4 to 6-year-old tree. After a few years, it's dwarf apple tree should propossible to have only one or spills and for cleaning counters, walls, and floor surfaces simulating wicker. Pique

Next to fruit trees, straw- percent of the water has been removed, say nutritionists resilient as a sponge, and On a 30-foot square of land, a homeowner can plant two berries and grapes are probtrees each of dwarf apple, ably the easiest fruits to grow pear, peach, plum and sour ries, big enough to feed the The next time you fry bacon, try dusting the slices wear.

A pail of water set inside a freshly painted room will

other detailing to achieve a high-waisted effect. The ovthis year, for blossoms should be nipped off plants set out this spring. Everbearing kinds may be permitted to ripen fruit for autumn of the first year; standard early-season varieties should not be permitted to bear until Green Is Showing The second year. At Long Last Our erblouse is cropped just above the waist, barely meeting the built-up waistline of pants and shorts. Brief boleros are worn over skirts suspended on camisoles. Nightwear has a foreign the second year.

ter space, set up a pyramid ite season. According to the effective on these two weeds ors, Grecian drapery, Spanof metal bands. Three lengths calendar, it doesn't arrive unwhen temperatures are in short-cropped ruffled bodices lover and that he kept a cow

to separate one section of the that lawns have had all win-weather. So is rolling it. Lim-

one state or region than construction to find out which varieties will give the best crop in your town.

have only a sea of mud or even spots.

Fertilizing is the important spring is the important spring chore if the lawn is to of five layers — lightweight spring than do homeowners grow lustily through the hot long johns, a ventilating gartic the Father of our country, weather. Everyone whether you live in Texas or Massachusin your town.

Setts. spring isn't five idea!

Roll cake in towel. Cool 10 spring chore if the lawn is to of five layers — lightweight spring chore if the said. Such a suit consists is and so to pay full homage to the five layers — lightweight spring chore if the said. Such a suit case or pie with chorest chorest chorest chorest chorest chorest chorest cho setts, spring isn't the ideal best kind of fertilizer. I like suit, and an aluminated outseason to plant a new lawn. a highly nitrogenous organic er garment as protection

But new homeowners don't fertilizer in spring such as against heat and cosmic radhave to cope with mud or one of those based on sewiation. dust until September. The age; it makes grass grow best thing they can do is to very quickly.

do a good job for the bare standing volunteer communispots in your front or back
yard. One difficult spot for inc and i dates for the 1958
old lawns. Raking can be a family project, with the eld-

apples each year. Dwarf because pruning has brought about loss of the others or bepars, cherries, peaches and plums bear at an equally early age and in comparative guartities.

The next time you wash walls, remember to wash from up; this will avoid streaking. And if it's a glazed tile wall, wipe it with a sponge that has been dipped vigorously that the others or beganning counters, walls, and floor surfaces. The next time you wash walls, remember to wash from up; this will avoid streaking. And if it's a glazed tile wall, wipe it with a sponge that has been dipped vigorously that the others or beganning counters, walls, and floor surfaces. Simulating wicker. Pique the bottom up; this will avoid streaking. And if it's a glazed tile wall, wipe it with a sponge that has been dipped vigorously that the other so the plums are up to the point of recommended for travel Separates get a new look this year - yoke interest, high-placed tabs, buttons and

envor. The influence of Ital-

The Oriental look is strong about this information is that strawberry plants so that the pyramid will be decorative to look at all summer, no matter where it's set up. Grapes don't necessarily require an arbor. They can arbor to grow against leading to grow against leading to grow against leading to the pleasant tasks that lie are the

THOUSAND OF FAMILIES

it be planted in grass, might consider a rock garden. Even without the rocks Bill Saxton, garden authority, suggests ground cover plants. The y spread, take little care, and are very hardy.

Some he suggested a re Periwinkle, Japanese Spurge, Creeping phlox, baltic i v y, creeping phlox, baltic i v y, creeping juniper, w i n t e results of these are amazing and gratifying. Better than a wig for a bald spot, they will proceed a rock garden. Even without the rocks Bill Saxton, blades and can be cut like a permanent lawn. Or a combination of 85 percent annual lawn. Or a combination of 85 percent annual for junities interviewed nation-bination of 85 percent annual proporties and 15 percent Red to pounds per 1,000 square feet. In another two months, fer responded and 15 percent Red to pounds per 1,000 square feet. In another two months, fer responded and the local Chamber of company green cover all through spr i n g and s u m me r (it sprots of a pounds per 1,000 square feet. In another two months, fer responded and the local Chamber of company green cover all through spr i n g and s u m me r (it sprots of a pounds per 1,000 square feet. In another two months, fer responded to the distribution of 85 percent annual for interviewed nation-bination of 85 percent annual proported the sum of 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is good. Sown thickly and 15 percent Red Top is g

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Did you know that George Cherry Log known as New Amsterdam) 3 eggs 4 cup sugar just to provide milk for his

best tea, (2) bubbling, boiling continue beating. Stir in melt-

any state of the union. Since New homeowners, who lightly to smooth out any unment and cosmic radiation, be complete without a spec-Roll cake in towel. Cool 10

George Washington

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ing gently down the side of

the glass will result in a

Scientific Research

GARDEN BY BILL SAXTON

We had three new arrivals who have had trouble keep-last week. The first was an ing rose pests and disease-advanced copy of our 1959 free will be greatly encourgarden annual which will be aged to know that the new available shortly. The second spray materials are making the was an assortment of house job simple. Phaltan is one new plants. The third was an 8 one. A liquid spray put out pound baby boy who will by Pratts will make it easy not be given away free or to use in any hose end sprayer. sold like the first two ifems. All are welcome harbingers

We were asked to suggest to avoid trouble. We sug-some rock garden varieties for another article appearing in spray of lime-sulfur which The Mail. Some of the varieties would penetrate the ground are perennials. We will have under the plant and prevent these available in several varieties in freshly dug heavy bored there. field stock with live green tops ready to bloom early.

We will have ours in 7-inch used. pots containing specially pre-pared rose soil. These plants started by spring so that you can expect a profusion of blooms starting in early June. For The Lawn and Garden

There will be a choice of 27 floribundas, climbers and hybrid teas, including some in the grandiflora class. Those

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A PYRAMID OF METAL | berry plants as could be set out in

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A Livonia customer who had extreme difficulty in keeping roses in condition asked how

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Everything

But Rain

Plants For A CHICAGO - (UPI) - Onelsharper flavor. Beer at tem-

a level plot 18 by 20 feet.

New residents in the area with irregular terrain that looks like it might be a prob-MONTPELIER Vt. (UPI)

Lt. Gov.-elect Robert S. that foamy beer has a soft, house to attend budget hear-mellow character, while the ings when the bus he was other kind has a somewhat riding in broke down.

> stance is under a bay, or as Awards are now open. several people in Lake Point

home in a rock garden a re Ageratum, 4-12"; Alyssum cold dust 1'; Alyssum, snow cloth, 3"; Alyssum, Royal Carpet, 3"; Acquilegia, 18"; Campanulo, 18"; Candytuff, 6"; Dwarf Dahlias, 14"; Diantus (pinks) 4-15"; Eschscholtzie, 10-12"; Nasturtium, materials to those interested. Nominations from any one person or organization are not limited but all nominations must be submitted before March 15, 1959 to the Lane Bryant Annual Awards office, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, 17, New York.

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scholtzie, 10-12"; Nasturtium, 12"; Nigello, 10-18"; Pansy, 4-18 4-8"; Petunia, 10"; Phlox, 10"; Portulaca (moss rose), 4-6"; Sweet William, 12"; Creek Creeping Zinnia, 6-12"; Lobelia, 6" Viola, 4".

York 17, New York.

Members of the A w a r d s committee who will make the final selection of recipients are: Robert L. Johnson, preside n t, Temple University; William F. Knowland, assistant nublisher, Oakland, California, 10 of them by sprayto get rid of them by sprayto get Many of these are excellent tant publisher, Oakland, Cal-Mary Lasker Foundation. New York City; Helen Men-

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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Mark Trail, had some of its pro
Remember this important Ceremonies on Thursday, ler and received the Auxiliandade Sale of Sale of Course Holding our Auxiliary. April 10 at 7:30 home been given the girls promoting them into the senior division of girls couling. Service to projects have been on the agenda for this group. At Christmas there by a new day of the service at the senior division of girls couling. Service to projects have been on the agenda for this group. At Christmas there by a new day of the service at the senior division of girls couling. Service the senior division of girls couling. Servic ments following the games.
Let's all pitch in and be there
— get your table of four. We have several flag committments.

The Passage-G a y d e Auxiliary held the in Initiation of the ini

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(Signed)

MOLLIE LAWRENCE J. RALPH GIBSON FRED FRY

Members of the Board of Review

(February 19 and 26)



Northville Township Taxes

LAST TWO WEEKS FOR PAYMENT

I will be at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Michigan Friday, February 20, Tuesday, February 24 and last day Friday, February 27 to collect the 1958 Northville Township

After February 28 Taxes must be paid at Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Detroit, with Penalty.

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

Anyone wishing to pay by mail enclose complete tax bill and check. I will return receipted tax bill.

Roy M. Terrill, Treasurer

Northville, Mich.

Phone FI 9-0042 (February 19 and 26)

Newburg Area Welcomes New Scout Troop Mrs. Emil LaPointe GA. 1-2029 Well, I quess first and foremost in the news items this week should appear the wonderful announcement concerning a new young, lady who has come to make her church service award, at the home of the Ad Altare Dei, scouting's Chio. Service of the Newburg Medital announcement aday, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the Newburg Medital announcement and young lady, Feb. 8. These two boys the district of the young interesting news items. Will I be treesting news items. Will I burn interesting news items was delivered—

ents' home on Plymouth rd., son of Hix road, were Mrs. be greatly appreciated by the Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Marg Meyers, her two daughters, Kathy and Lisa and candlelight investiture cere mony. Senior pins were pressured at the sent and Barbara investiture.

man Fern Burleson.

Attending the 17th District Meeting held at the Redford Detroit Community Center Redford on Friday, Feb. 13, were: Maxine Kunz, Gwen Holcombe, Emily Mosher, Adah Langmaid and Fern Burleson. The Department The association sends out a superior of the sends out a sends o Adah Langmaid and Fern Burleson. The Department Auxiliary President, Francis Crakes gave a very interesting talk on her tour of the Upper Peninsula attending the winning motto of the Upper Peninsula attending the winning motto of the month which is printed on an accompaying card. The member who submitted the winner who submitted the month. This status entitles him to nothing.

January's top mot to selected by Roberts and an accomplice in Cleveland, Fred Guymer, was picked be-

Bill Luddy, Department Di-rector of Public Relations cause, the LHBMA newslet-and Publications, is leaving ter explained, people so often for New York City to join the mutter "Fire," or even dicfor New York City to join the staff of The American Legion Magazine as an assistant to perintendent to advise him the publisher, James F. of a blaze. Instead, the O'Neil. While editor of the official department publication, The Michigan Legionnaire, the paper was twice named the second best Legion publication in the patien and once chosen.

cation in the nation and once chosen, as the third best. A party was given in Bill's honor on Feb. to 15,000 members in South-14th at the Great Lakes Steel ern California, Arizonia and Post Home located at 3914 W. New Mexico — at Roberts' Post Home located at 3914 W. New Mexico — at Roberts' Jefferson in Ecorse. Cocktails, buffet style dinner and the chapter in Los Angeles. dancing was enjoyed by the following of the 17th District started by Guymer about five Post and Unit: Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and davertising man. I he ard advertising man. I he ard about what he was doing from a sales man ager. I Ernest Koi and Harold Wilwrote to him, and that's son from Plymouth: Mr. and why we're now in it together

son from Plymouth; Mr. and why we're now in it together.
Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Mr. He writes the newsletter."
and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston Roberts admits the mailing and Mr. Ray Altenburg from list costs him a fairly pretty Northville. We wish Bill our penny, but he enjoys it. He best in his new undertaking, said anyone who sends in a A salute to the 40th birth-motto becomes a member. day of The American Legion When he started it, his mailis scheduled to be made on ing list was 1,800 or about 10 Sunday evening. March 15, percent of the present figure. during an NBC-TV spectacu-He now gets letters from all

lar featuring the return to show business of Frances Langford, former movie and singing star who won the hearts of GI's during World War II through her worldwide USO appearances. Forty years of service'! This is the theme of The American Legion's observance of the likes, for example, a Christmas card one year. It had an alphabet with all the letters 40th anniversary of its found-

40th anniversary of its founding on March 15:17.

ant will be the scene of the state finals commencing ta day that begins by getting up in the morning?"

- NOTICE -TO DOG OWNERS IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Dog licenses must be obtained on or before February 28, 1959. A minimum penalty of \$2.00 will be made on delinquent dog licenses issued after March 1, 1959. Dog licenses may be obtained at the Northville Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday 124

> D. J. STARK, CLERK Northville Township (February 19 and 26)

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritz- Recent luncheon guests of group at the home a little be

ments.

The Passage-G a y d e Aux-liary held their rinitiation thy was proxy for her moth

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

MILL MEET

MARCH 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th

We nope to see all these girls and 10 year risburg, Pa. Mrs. Kope is entation of the 5 and 10 year risburg, Pa. Mrs. Kope is the winning moth to the Yellest with the wester of the Newburg Mrs. LaPointe and I, along with Bruce, Darid, Mark and Nan were all these of fire, yell in case of fire, ye

Waltz, born December 19, along with about 100 similar-special tour of the Harris fuweighing a little over four ly honored, were given their pounds, now, at the sweet award by the Most Rev. Henored award is 19 inches long. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Connie Ritzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritz.

Along with about 100 similar-leonard special tour of the Harris function on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. For every person taking the tour through this home, award and these two boys should be congratulated for please feel free to make up a car full and meet with the leonard Ritzler.

ler, was hostess to her girl Miss Carol Jackson, daughter fore the appointed hour. Your scout troop 2238 at her par- of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jack-

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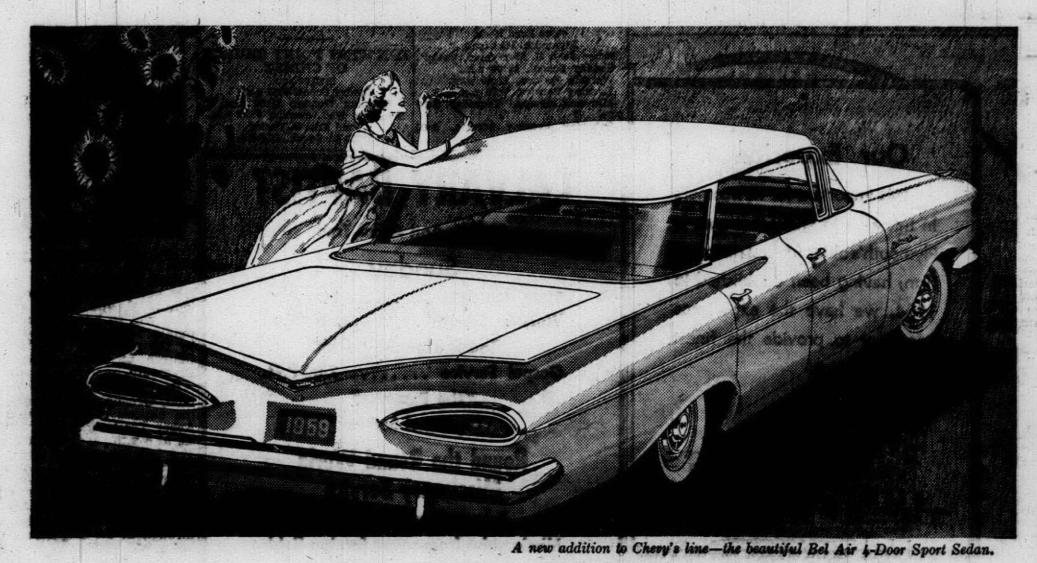
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Beginning Wednesday, February 25—Annual Round the Round World Missionary Conference. This confer ence continues through Sunday, Mar ch & Seven different foreign mis sion fields will be represented. A special missionary rally will be held Senior Youth Fellowship meets League, 1:00 p.m. Saturday night, February 28, at 7:30. each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. All are always welcome at Cal-

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Sun., Feb. 22 the Int. MYF meets at 6 p.m. for a 35c supper and a program. A playlet "Who's Who in the Methodist Church" will be presented. All new members welcome Senior MYF meets Sun., Feb. 22 from 7-9 p.m. for a planning session for the rest of the school year. Baptism of children and adults as well as reception of new members will be held on Palm Sunday after noon at 3 p.m. For necessary arrangements please call the pastor or

the church office. The first in the series of Family vice at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Pierce who come. of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit will be the guest

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Second Tuesday, 7:30, Night Mis- at Krogers. sionary Circle Work meeting at the We extend a sincere invitation to Stroud home 600 Auburn St. Third Tuesday, 7:30, Loyal Study. Daughters and Sons.

Fourth Tuesday, 7:30, Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Serice of the Church. Wednesday, 8:45, Chancel Choir

Rehearsal. Second Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00 Lunch 1:00 Program and ousiness and meeting. Second Thursday, 7:30 Third Thursday, Guild Girls Mis-

sionary Meeting

Third Saturday, Fellowship Class Fourth Saturday, Golden Rule 26:1-24.

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail Pastor: Clarence Long A. J. Lock, Elder Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479 Services Saturday morning, 9:00 .m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Wor-

hip service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr. 1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti Hu. 2-1204 Wesley Kaiser, Church School

10:45 Church School. 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of

ach month, 8 p.m. Combined meet ng 2nd Tuesday. We extend to you a cordial welme to all services.

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street deutenant John Cunard, officer in Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D.

> 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 11 a.m. Directory Study class and Junior church. 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion ervice.

GL. 3-5464

7 p.m. Open Air Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Ser- Sermon. Church School Classes emphasized at Christian Science will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. vice of song and gospel message from Nursery through the Eleventh services Sunday. vice of song and gospel message from Nursery through the Eleventh services Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Grade. Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and entitled "Mind," contains the acschool teachers study class 7:30 Sermon Classes for children from count of Christ Jesus' healing of in the Mimmack room.

p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. nursery through the sixth grade. the man "whose right hand was Tuesday morning Bi meets each Sunday evening at 6:00. Thursday: The Ladies Home

Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sunbeam class.

CHURCH OF THE NAZRENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Gilbert Wasalaski,

Sunday School Supt Williams, Minister of Music Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Classes for all ages. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a

nursery for babies. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities Worship Lenten Services will be during this hour include five ser-Thurs. Feb. 26. All members of the vices: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; congregation and friends are cordi- Boys and girls ages 9-11. Teenally invited to attend the pot-luck agers, 12-19. Young people, 20-40; dinner at 6:30 and the worship ser- and a prayer service for all others Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the

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Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Phone GA. 1-5876 Sunday Services 9:45 a.m. Church school classes

11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Russell Knight, speaker. 3:00 p.m. Stake Conference will nvene at Post Intermediate Schoo

No Service in Plymouth. Service class 6:30 p.m.-Junior and Senior will be at Post Intermediate School No service in Plymouth, 7:30 p.m Feb. 19, 6:00 p.m. Potluck dinner at the church. Feb. 20, Bake Sale

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Magazine, 5:45 "Surviving With the New" Jer

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9458 Ball Street GL. 3-7630 Bible School, 10:00 a.m Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednes day, 7:30 p.m.

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lymouth, Michigan Bishop John H. Merryman, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 Saturday evening service, 8

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E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence GL. 3-4236 Residence Phone GA. 1-4730 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer ervice, children's prayer service

and Friendway Club. Wednesday 8:30 Adult Choir. Monday 7:00. Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

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

sal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

> TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Pearl at N. Holbrook

Truman Felkner, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning worship. 7:00 Training Union: 8:00 Evening Worship Mid week Service Thursday, 8:00.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.

John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL. 3-4877 Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday chool superintendent. 10 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service.

7:30 Evening Evangelistic Serv-Midweek service on Wednesday at ROSEDALE GARDENS

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Wed., 2:00 p.m. Men's Club, Last Fri. 7:30 p.m. Young Adults' Club, Fourth Tues. Lutheran Youth Club, Secord rues. 7:00 p.m.

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Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet on Sunday at 7:00 p.m Tuesday morning Bible Study meeting, from 9:30 to 11:00, will meet in the parlor. We are study-

ing the book of Galatians. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 we supper and Lenten service. We shall have a series of speakers on each Wednesday evening during the Lenten period.

Beginning with Sunday evening. February 22, we shall have a series of four Sunday evening meetings which will be open to people who have joined the church and intend to join the church, and any others who may be interested. The meetings will be taken care of by the ministers and will present the history, organization and doctrine of kc) Sunday, the Presbyterian Church. The meet- 12:00 p.m. ings will be at 7:30 and close at 9:30, and will run the consecutive Sunday evenings from February 22 to March

The communicant class for young people will be held Saturday, February 21st, in the parlor.

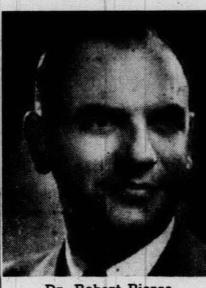
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7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

Guest Pastors Invited For Methodist Lenten Series



Dr. Robert Pierce Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce, tend this series of Thursday minister of the Metropolitan e v e n i n g Lenten services.

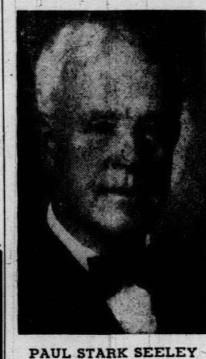
Thursday evening services in the First Methodist Church in Plymouth on February 26. Dr. Pierce is a dynamic, humorous but with all a deeply spiritual force in the pul pit. His parish is one of the largest in Methodism.

Lenten series of special

A potluck fellowship supper held at 6:30 p.m. precedes each worship service at 7:30 p.m. During the worship hour in the sanctuary a Lenten program will be conducted in the Sunday school area for the Primary and Junior age groups. The general the me for them will be "Our Mexican Neighbors." Nursery care will be provided.

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Church of Christ, Scientist, in Beston, Mass.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and of Princeton University. He was associated for several years with an engineering firm in the North west before resigning to devote his full time to Christian Science. Mr. Seeley has been an active practitioner and teacher of Christian Science for many years.

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land, Oregon, will speak in the church edifice, 1100 Ann Arbor Trail on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m., it is announced. The lecture, on the subject, vices held at the Post Inter-"Christian Science Reveals mediate School, 8200 Mid-Spiritual Forces in Action" is land, Detroit, from February ree and the public is cor- 22nd to March 1st, 7:45 to 9:00 p.m. e a c h evening ex-Mr. Seeley is widely known cept Saturday. All are cor-throughout the English speak-dially invited to come and

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Symphony Plays Original Work On March 1

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will give an Easter-like concert for its fifth concert of the season on Sun-day, March 1 at 4 p.m. The concert will also commemorate many musical mile-tones, as well as establish another "first" for the organization.

First of all, by including the Festival Music from Handel's opera "Alcina," the orchestra helps to celebrate the bicentennial of Handel's birth. And by singing and playing Parts I and II of Haydn's "Creation," the orchestra celebrates 150 years since the death of Josef Haydn, one of the great composers of the Baroque era.

As is well known throughout the Wayne County a rea, members of the orchestra come from all over the Detroit Metropolitan area. Mt. Clemens, Ann Arbor, Garden City, Livonia, Ypsilanti, Gar-den City, Milford, Brighton, Farmington, Northville and Detroit, to mention some of the incorporated areas represented. Without the devotion of the man in the orchestra, little would be attained over the years, much less the high quality of music and talent which the supporters and the audiences have come to ex-

pect.
The final work in the concert will be a new work written by one of the orchestra members, Grant Beglarian, entitled "Divertimento for Orchestra.'

It is the first time the piece has been played in its entirety, although it will be given in concert later this year by the Oklahoma City Orchestra. A grant has been made by the Ford Foundation to have the work recorded, and this reording will be made by the Oklahoma group. Mr. Beglarian is a music copyist who lives and works in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Civic Chorus will perform, under the direction of Fred Nelson, in the "Creation." This work has been in rehearsal for many months, and the chorus itself represents many communities besides Plymouth.

All in all this is a concert that reflects not only the glorious Easter season everyone anticipates so eagerly but affords a chance for musicians from many communities to contribute to the sea-

Three Residents Receive U-M **Degrees Tuesday**

Three Plymouth area students will receive their degree at the University of Michigan's mid-year graduation exercises next Tuesday. They are:

Ralph W. Johnson, 11847 Morgan, master of music de-gree; Don C. Oliver, 6265 Tower Rd., bachelor of science degree; and Elmer H. Whipple, 939 Penniman, master of business administration degree.

There will be 1,310 receiving degrees, the Office of Registration announced. Of this total 374 received masters degrees and 160 received doctorates from the graduate school.

Men In Service

Robert N. Bowen

WURZBURG, Germany — PFC Robert N. Bowen, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal Bowen, 1113 Penniman Ave., participated Feb. 2.7 with the 3d Infantry Division in Exercise Free Play, a large-scale Seventh Army field training exercise in Germany.

The maneuver, which matched the 3d against the 4th Armored Division under simulated combat conditions, was designed to determine the readiness of units and to provide further training in the various concepts of modern warfare. The exercise involved 50,000 men, 7,000 vehicles, 50 light Army planes and 60 jet aircraft.

Bowen, an instructor in Company C of the division's 30th Infantry, entered the Army in September 1957 and completed basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga. He arrived in Europe last

Bowen was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1951 and Michigan State University in 1955. He attended the University of Hawaii,

Local Surveyer Attends State Conference

John F. Daoust, 1495 Farmer St., was among members of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors which opened its annual state meeting at Traverse City Thursday afternoon. The session opened with a business meeting, followed by a dis-cussion on the U.S. Forest Service survey program. In the evening the use of the electronic tellurometer for precise long-distance measurement was demonstrated and discussed. The three-day meeting is being held at the Park Place Hotel.



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Sera came to a tragic end at Mayerlnig: s story familiar I don't get along with my go ... and hope he'll give you

the right opportunity for vengeance. She was married to
a noble Roman named Crescasting system. If you don't

the right opportunity for venless. What shall I do?"
on television:—men of t en
wear their hats indoors (inKatie
Stead of taking them off when

Dear Katie: centius who cherished the tell her when you like a boy, they go inside, and people dream to revive the Roman his sister won't have so much say, "Hi" or "Hello" when sometimes emotionally ex-s mall way but consistent, drugs. But I think people are dream to revive the Roman Republic at a time when Germanic tribes had already for centuries overrun Italy. Hardpressed by the army of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman Republic at a time when Germanic tribes had already for tell anybody who will centuries soverrun Italy. Hardpressed by the army of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman-German Emporer Otto III., Crescentius hole of the Roman Republic at a time when Germanic tribes had already for tell anybody who will ally in Westerns, keep their no emotion at all.

Ouick thinking is an asset of yours and you show diplomate the toughest fights! ... but it isn't correct etiquette for a man to wear a hat indoors at all. The only correct reply to and you show persistance.

From Mrs. Herbert Walden, Colorado City. Texas: I

he skinned the other. He always laid the dressed ones in the gravel in the spring fallen sick on a pilgrimage brush-off, so he'll call you branch to wash out and cool— with a mysterious ailment again?"
while grandmother and we She spread the word that she girls spun the thread and possessed all the secrets of knitted the winter wear for the healing arts: she manthe family. Grandmother had aged so smartly that she was dried apples to sell each fall, called in to minister to Otto. for money to use in buying our families winter finery. I fidence, she poisoned her husremember much more of band's killer so that he died Mackinac Island days that are gone forever. |a slow and horrible death.

Rosa Hixson, Tiffin, for whom the mens name Had Close Shave "Stephen" became popular it Ohio: I remember back in Fulton County, Pa., about 65 years ago when Christmas says in an old hymn "Thou by name a crow

impliest
"Meekly then in pangs thou "For the crown of righteougness.

ate the tree. We tied strings These lines sum up the stoto the stems of apples and ry of that first Christian mar-the few places remaining in and old, to be careful in the tyr St. Stephen. His name the United States where handling of fire. There were no shiny orna-means "the crowned one". there are roads but not cars

carols and felt in our hearts that we were very near the stable. What has happened to make things so different today?

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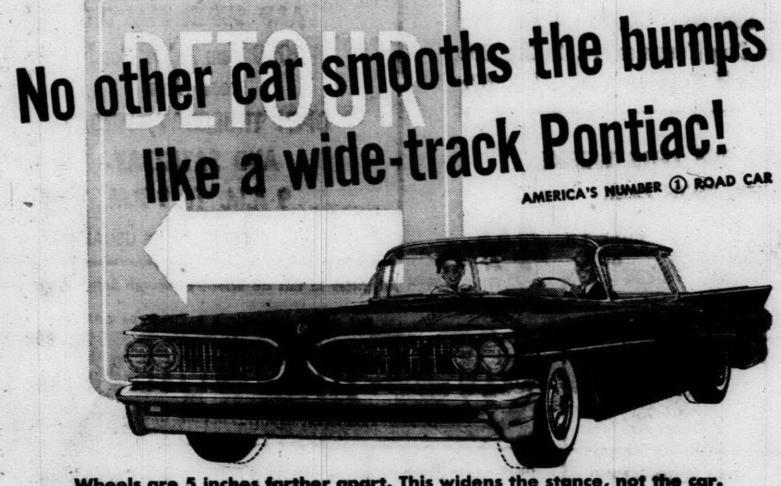
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Michigan's historic Macki-nac Island had a close shave about 10,000 years ago.

It would be hard to comfort the bereaved. It is well to

The scenic island, one There were no shiny ornaments to buy and Santa left a small sack of candy and a rag doll-that mother made and kept hidden until Santa came. I remember Santa left me three yards of calico for a dress and I remember the first Sunday in Su

has long been a place of great interest to geologists, it wasn't until recently that the exact location of the ice's last advance called the Val-ders ice sheet) was known.

Researchers from the U-M Great Lakes Research Insti-tute, headed by Prof. John GLenview 3-5500 A yers, an oceanographer, took tight bottom samples of clay in 640 square miles of the Straits.

"From these samples we have gotten clear indications as to where the ice edge stood out over the water, says Professor Ayers, "It reached the edge of Mackinac Island, which is composed of silurian-age limestone, and then began to melt and recede north."

Clay carried by this ice sheet must have been dropped in big lumps; other-wise it would have flowed away. GLRI bottom samples included both red and gray

"The gray clay was dropped by the receding Port Huron glacier during an early Wisconsin age. It lies be-tween the Lower Peninsula and Bois Blanc Island.

"West of Mackinac Island and near Cheboygan we found red clay over the gray. It must have been dropped by the last glacier which came from the northwest picking up red pigments from the Mesabi iron range," Ayers says.

High-Speed Testing

BUFFAO, N.Y. (UPI) Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's hypersonic tunnel, for merly restricted to basic re-search, has been made available to outside companies for testing aircraft and missile designs at up to 20 times the speed of sound.

Such firms as Boeing, Mc-Donnell and North American have already contracted with CAL for use of the facility anhyaedts beadeoeset nnm a model of North American's March 5 (five times the speed of sound).

The X-15 is the free world's first hypersonic research plane for exploring the approaches to manned space

Life Begins at Forty'

Druggists Help Us Gain Longer, Healthier Lives

By ROBERT PETERSON I was glad to chat the percent of all drugs we The corner drug store is other day with Nicholas sell today have come on

not until we reach early arian. middle age that we be- "I've been in this busi- three alone help to control well over a hundred diseases the back of the store.

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come acutely a ware of ness more than half a for which there was no effecthe pharmacist's cage at century and it's astonish-tive remedy just a generation

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HANDWRITING Tells About Yourself

BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS

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show some temper. You like to be active and into many things. You're sensitive and don't Dear DoDo: like criticism.

Dear Miss Williams: I've heard about your column and I am very interested to know what you can see in The early days of Febru- my handwriting .-

ry are often the most bitter I would appreciate it very something appreciative to South. "The vine still clings give me a complete and thor-

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Rev. Robert H. Harper

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runes snow, chilling sleet and cold rain bring deep chill and destroy comfort.

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Thank you for the letter, i

was very nice. Yes, I'll be glad to send any letters back any time you wish. Children's letters are welcome.)

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gave a party for Glen and invited some of his friends. On the guest list were Carol Tagenkopf, Susan Cawther, Jea-nette Marrshall, Charles Hampton, Mike Manley, Timothy Strong, Terry Hunt, Wayne Spankey, Virginia Tucker and his two sisters, Pat and Darlene: After refreshments at his home at 1637 Haggerty, the young people were taken to Hines park for an afternoon of skating. Perhaps a little late Glen, but many many more happy birthdays.

We have quite a few proud grandparents in the Township announcing the arrival of new grandchildren, among these, we find Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone of Canton, Center. Mrs. Stone (Joann) called to announce the arrival of a grandson, Robert James, born January 7, weighing nine pounds and eight oz. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mason. Mrs. Mason is the former Betty Stone and a graduate of Plymouth High. Mrs. Stone flew to Illinois to spend time with her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Stone proudly boasts of seven grandchildren in all.

We would like to extend our sympathies to the family of Leo Bartz. Mr. Bartz was a long time resident of the township, and resided on Cherry Hill Rd. He is survived by his wife, daughter and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone

had Saturday evening dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pichard Berger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rau and children. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and son of Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nail of Flint and baby, joined the Stones and their guests.

Back to the alphabet. I called Mrs. Allen Bordine of Saltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Bordine were host to the Youth Fellowship of the Cherry Hill Methodist at their home, following a business meeting of the group. Twelve young people attended with their sponsor, Mrs. Conklin. The group their devotional, and their devotional, Saltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Bor and then entered into a question and answer period on a story book on the Bible. The group were served refresh-ments, and Mrs. Bordine stated she had a large dishpan of popcorn on hand for munching.

On my way down the alphabet, I came to the name of Roger Bordine, also of Saltz Rd. Mrs. Bordine (Florence), answered my call, and stated answered my call, and stated that she is still 'nursing a wisdom tooth extraction of a week ago. After due thought, however, she stated that their family along with Mr. Bordine's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Bordine, and son Duane, had spent a very enjoyable evenspent a very enjoyable even-ing with Dr. and Mrs. Rice at their home in Plymouth. Dr. Rice showed the films he had taken of Alaska. On Sunday evening, the group went to the home of an uncle, Mr. Claude Eckles for a view of his slides taken on his trip

West.

Although Mrs. Dorothy
Bosman insisted she hasn't
been busy socially lately, she
n u merated a very busy
schedule. Besides running her
home on Hanford Rd. and
caring for four daughters and
one son, Dorothy revealed
that she is taking golfing lessons. As though this wouldn't
keep anyone busy, Dorothy is
an active leader in 4-H work.
The group called the "Spoon
and Spool" group are very
busy sewing skirts for themselves. Mrs. Moyer, also of
Hanford Rd., directs the girls
in their cooking arts. At presin their cooking arts. At present they are focusing their at-tention on making sandwich-

es and preparing vegetables.
On down the "B's", I
phoned Mrs. Willard Bowman
of Ford Rd. Mrs. Bowman
(Doris) said outside of chop-(Doris) said outside of chopping ice, they haven't been getting around much these cold days. However Sunday the Bowman's did have dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Burden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wares and family.

Remember, 1 reported 'Operation Deep Freeze', scheduled by Boy Scout Troop No. 298. Well the young men went through with their plans, with a few revisions

plans, with a few revisions (necessary ones I would say). They found themselves facing They found themselves facing 28 degree below zero weather, and although they are rugged, they decided to camp out in a cabin, rather than their tents, much to the relief of their leaders, Mr. Leffler, Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Voss (saved by the weather). Although the boys slept in the cabin, they did go out to chop wood and take a nature hike, tramping through 22 inches of snow. Some of the young men went hunting and got rabbits, and reported that they spot-ed a fox, but missed shoot-ing it. Some of the young

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Salts Rd., announced the birth of their second to the birth of the call their call the birth of the call the birth of the second to the birth of the call the birth of the call the birth of the second to the birth of the call the birth of the second to the birth of the call the birth o

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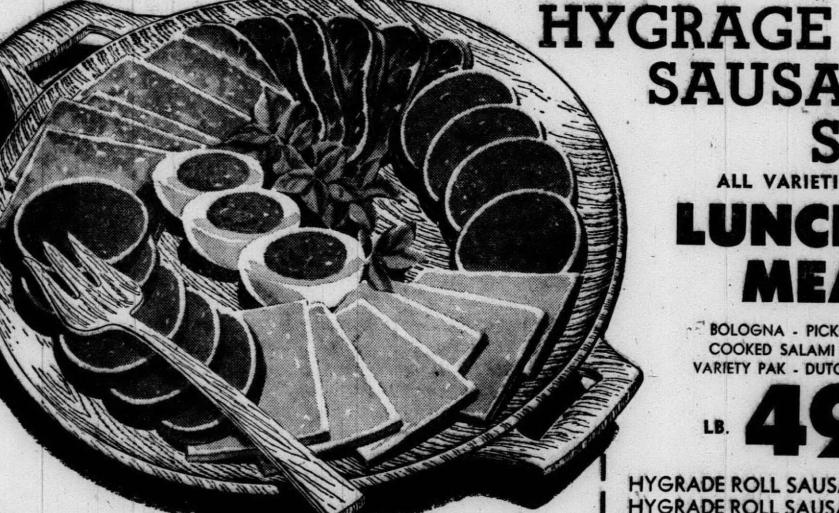
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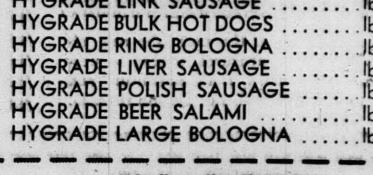
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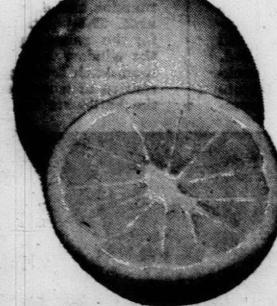


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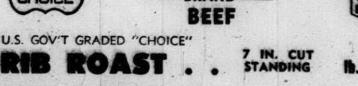
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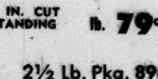








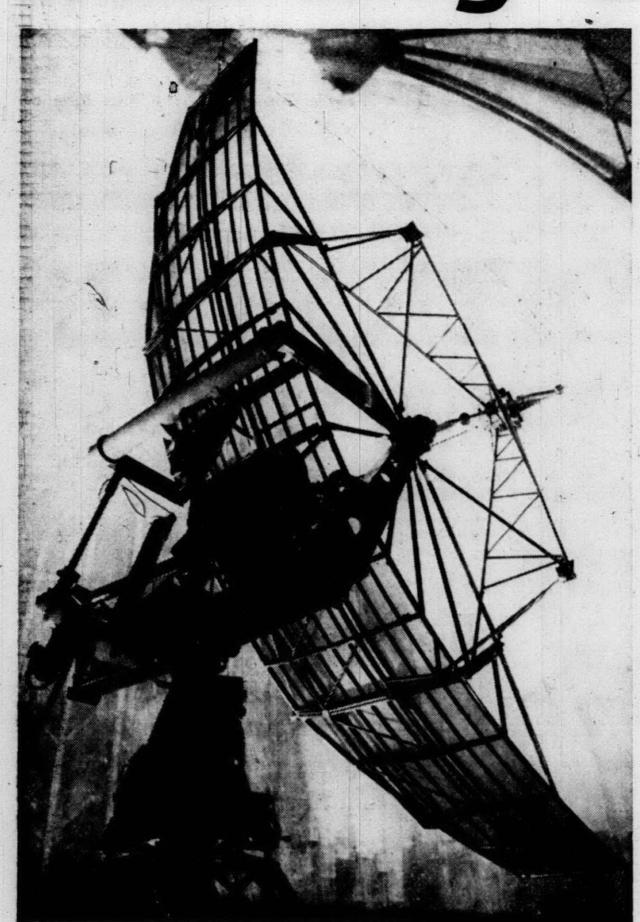




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*By LEE SECHLER

DETECTION, IDENTIFICATION and CONTROL - then DESTRUC-TION for the PROTECTION of America. This is the task of the United States Air Force's Air Defense

To accomplish this task effectively the United States has been divided into three major divisions: Western, Central and Eastern. These in turn are further sub-divided and command headquarters are assigned to them. Each one is manned by a select few of highly trained men. One of these men is a Plymouth resident.

We live in an irregularly shaped nine sided sector with Willow Run as the headquarters, dictating to the other bases of the 30th Air Division how the Industrial Heart-Land will be defended. Brig. General C. T. Edwinson has the responsibility of guarding one of the most important areas in the United States — the Industrial Heart-Land of America.

At Willow Run there are no radar stations or fighters. There is no need for them. Here is the control center for the large area covered by the 30th. (The boundaries are Cheboygan, Mich. on the north; Dayton, Ohio on the south; Youngstown, Ohio on the east and South Bend, Ind. on the west) .

Twenty-four hours a day the blockhouse at Willow Run is manned. Planes that enter the nine sided area covered by the 30th are plotted on the large boards. The planes are checked and kept on the boards until they leave that sector. When they do, they are turned over to the next defense zone.

A key man in the defense structure is Major Fred L. Webster of 13900 Ridgewood Dr. It is up to Major Webster to figure a plan of attack and advise the general as to the battle conditions regarding fighters and their use. All this must be done in a matter of minutes after the object is reported sighted. Then the battle commander makes the final decision as to what action to take.

As operations officer, fighter branch, the major spends a great deal of his time taking care of the so-called routine matters, such as making sure the pilots have the proper training, the right equipment and the 100 and one other tasks necessary to keep them at their fighting strength.

Missions are planned to make sure the pilots are getting the most from their training program. Major Webster and R.C.A.F. Flight-Lt. Edward Cott work together to map out these exercises. Cott is the NORAD liaison officer assigned to Willow Run. He lays out what he feels the mission should cover and Major Webster then advises him on such matters as how many planes can be used, how often they must refuel and where the planes can land to refuel.

Major Webster is always on a 24hour alert. If he goes to a movie or is detained some place, the base must be notified. From his home on Ridgewood Dr., the base is a 10-m i n u t e drive - in the case of an emergency.

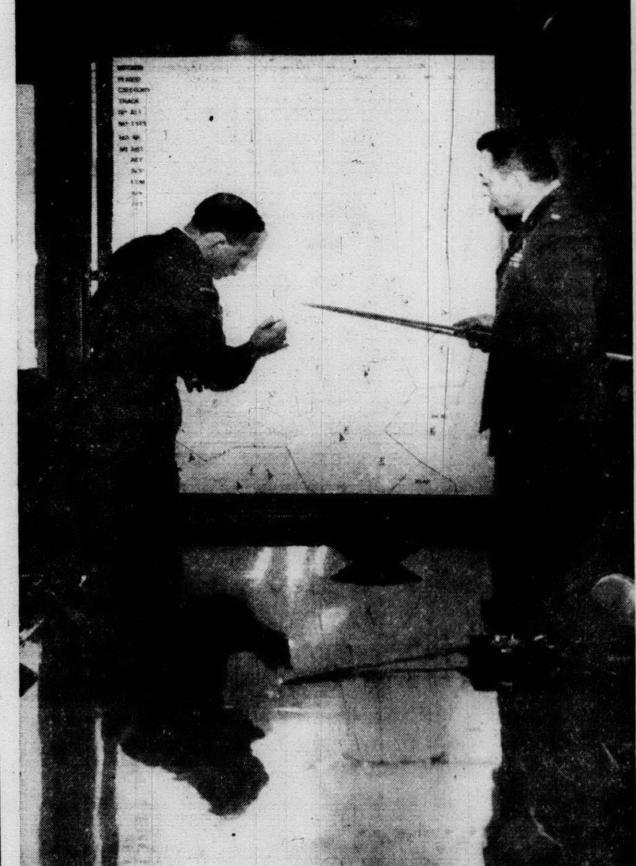
Usually when General Edwinson goes to an Air Force meeting, Major Webster goes as his advisor in fighter deployment and tactics.

The part Major Webster plays in guarding our homes and protecting the industrial heart-land of America is a full time job, but he still finds a few moments to spend with his fami-

It takes a rare and dedicated group of men to give up part of their family life to insure other Americans the pleasure of this gift, found only in a Free America.

(Editor's Note)

This newspaper wishes to extend a sincere thanks to the officers and men of the United States Air Force, stationed at Willow Run, for their co-operation and technical assistance in making this story possible.



R.C.A.F. FLIGHT-Lt. Edward Cott, NORAD officer, and Major Webster confer in the War room. They are checking the terrain of some remote Canadian territory

in advance of a training mission. F-Lt. Cott, as System Training Program officer, plans the training exercises at Willow Run.

Crack Officers Will Direct the Air Battle



HERE ARE TWO of the men who are directing the defensive measures needed to protect this part of America. Both Edwinson and Webster have World War II and Korean records.

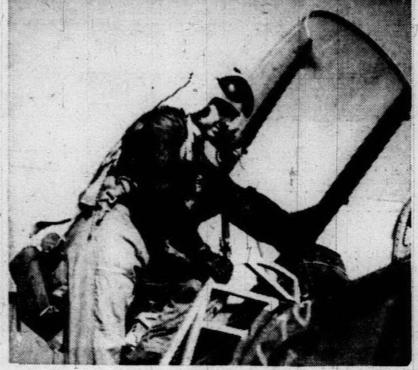




HERE IS Major Webster with his family, just before he and Mrs. Webster leave for a welcome night out together. He is explain-

ing the operation of one of the model jets the family keeps as a hob-

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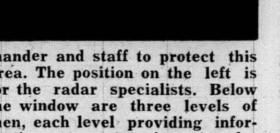


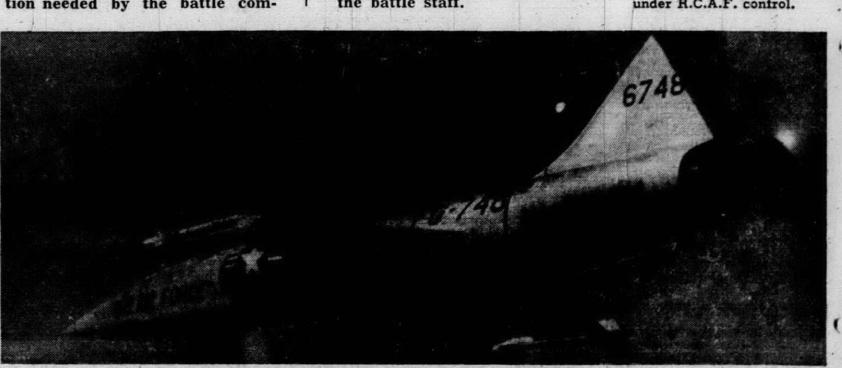
MAJOR WEBSTER IS by no means a desk locked Air Force man. He has been flight checked on a large variety of the aircraft used to protect this country.

THIS IS THE CONTROL center. From these positions any attack on America's Industrial Heart-Land would be repelled. The plotting boards in the background contain all the information needed by the battle com-

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mander and staff to protect this area. The position on the left is for the radar specialists. Below the window are three levels of men, each level providing information at a moment's notice for the battle staff.





NORAD... Protects ' 2 Nations

The longest undefended border in the world is between the United States and Canada. This has been a fact taught for many years in grade schools.

Now NORAD, North American Air Defense, is another step forward in protecting the people of both the United States and Canada. In this missile age, any attack will without a doubt come across the Polar Region, through Canada to us. It was just a little over a year ago that the United States and Canadian officials sat down and actually made NORAD official and on paper. Up until this time all agreements have been verbal.

An American officer is now in charge of NORAD, with a Canadian officer as vice-commander. R.C.A.F. F-L Edward Cott is the liaison officer assigned to the Willow Run base. Assume for a moment that

we are under attack. The radar stations on the DEW line signal the warning. The invaders are plotted on the boards in the control center. Major Webster and General Edwinson have taken their positions in front of the control panel. Major Webster analizes the attack, figures how many fighters will be needed, where and when they will be needed and advises the general. It is decided to repel the invasion away from populated areas. Gen-eral Edwinson picks up the "red" phone, used in the event of trouble it is a direct line to strategic points, to inform a Canadian commander to expect a certain number of fighter planes in his area at a specific time. These planes and pilots then are under R.C.A.F. control.