

MONDAY MORNING'S high winds caused considerable damage in the Plymouth area, including this porch on the home of Martin Kirchhoff on Ann Arbor Rd. Mrs. Joseph Richard, 49151 Joy Rd., had been ill and just got out of bed when a giant tree crashed through the house into the bedroom. A roof on the Lee Haug home, 9700 Joy Rd., was blown off and a silo felled. Most damage was reported on Joy Rd. and the Five Mile Rd. area. No one was reported hurt but there were lots of frightened people. The weather bureau said the winds were not tornadoes.

### Plymouth, Holland **Exchange Mayors**

Plymouth drew a plum in its Exchange of May-ors Day this year — part of the Michigan Week celebration that opens Sunday.

Drawn as Plymouth's partner in the Exchange of Mayors activity was Holland, Mich. Their invitation sounds so inviting that probably the entire city commission will accompany Mayor Harold Guenther to the Lake Michigan city.

Exchange of Mayors Day is scheduled for Monday and Holland this Saturday. I a st **PLYMOUTH** 

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### **Senior Wins** Forensic Competition

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The "best" in interpretative reading for a high school student in the state of Mich-

That's the title to which 17 year-old Glyn Norton, Ply-mouth High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Trever Norton of 955 Hartsough, can lay claim ever since the Southeastern Michigan Regional Forensics Con-

test, held at Melvindale High School last Thursday. The regional competition is the highest one can go in this field in Michigan. There is no state contest.

By winning regional honors in interpretative reading, Glyn adds another award to the PHS trophy case, where the banner he took home will be displayed and kept by the school. The University of Michigan presented the awards.

The judges' choice attri-butes much of his success to the coaching of speech teacher Miss Betty Stevens, a localite. Englishborn Glyn has piled up much experience in the field of forensics on his own, however.

At 9, he was awarded a parts in two plays here.

Glyn, who sings in th (Continued on Page 4)



334 Junior Achievement com-



**JAYCEES ARE taking over** this year's July 4th observance and one of their many projects is a beard-growing contest. Jaycee **President Ted Campbell is shown** trying to settle an argument between Bob Dwyer and Tom Hirzel

over who has the longest beard. By paying a \$2 entry fee, anyone can enter (men preferred) by getting in touch with Hirzel at GL. 3-3640 or at the State Farm Mutual office at 831 Penniman.

**Asks New City Land Be** At 9, he was awarded a certificate from the London Academy of Music and Dra-matic Art for elocution. In the spring of his freshman year in Lincoln, Nebraska he took second in a District Ora-torical Contest; he's had Deregated for Industry City commissioners and A joint meeting of the some 90 acres of city

City commissioners and A joint meeting of the some 90 acres of city-planning commissioners two commissions was owned land that includes set into motion some ma-held Monday night with some of Riverside Park, chinery this week that the purpose of transform-will eventually bring ing land soon to be annex-tery and a vacant field about the preparation of ed into industrial proper-between the, cemetery

In School **Board Race** Six men and one woman are in torial Rd., production manager, Mon-

competition for the two Board of Edu- roe plant of Ford Motor Co. cation vacancies that will be filled when voters go to the polls on Monday, June 8.

Last to jump into the race was Peter Zylstra, 625 Sunset. Last Saturday at 4 p.m. was the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

Those in the seven-way contest are:

Arthur Haeske, 41980 Brentwood Dr., a building construction engineer for Michigan Bell.

James Mitchell, 12075 Amhurst four years' duration. Court, personnel manager at Barnes-Gibson-Raymond.

comptroller for Ford Motor Co. as- available with nine candidates. sembly plant at Wayne.

Place, housewife.

Clarence Wilson, 13887 Ridgewood Dr., circulation manager of Detroit Times.

Peter Zylstra, Jr., 625 Sunset, process engineer and laboratory director of research and development, Brooks and Perkins Inc.

Both Mitchell and Stecker are incumbent candidates. They have each served one three-year term. Stecker is now president of the board, Mitchell is vice-president.

The terms from now on are of

School board elections are held the second Monday of June each Harold I. Niemi, 46566 Joy Rd., year. Last year there were three jobs

Besides being introduced through Mrs. Marshall North, 444 Jener the columns of The Mail, candidates will be invited to participate in a Town Hall Meeting on Thursday, Austin Stecker, 45455 N. Terri- June 4.

# **Board Weighs High** and for future industrial use. and Plymouth road. It is this 36-acre vacant property that the city wants to develop into in-

Board of Education members hope to decide needed. By comparing the dustrial sites. The commission au-within 60 days whether to ask that additions be built costs, the board is expected thorized the city manager to the present Senior High or to construct an en-whether to build additions or to get plans and specifica-tirely new high school outside the city limits. re-locate the high school. The tions for installing water, The 60-day figure was given to several Adams facts and figures will be sewer and paved streets St. residents who appeared at the Monday n i g h t made public. There has been agitation on the land. The manager school board meeting to find out how seriously the recently to keep the high was also authorized to ad-board is interested in their properties: school at its present location



Holland's Mayor Robert Viss- day for the big annual Tulip cher will be here for the day. Festival. As of yesterday, it But Holland suggested that appeared that probably all Mayor Guenther and others the commissioners and their in the city family come to wives will attend.

Holland will be jammed

own without a long delay.

**Community Honored** 

with visitors Saturday since it is the final day of the fes- And Another **Band Concert** tival. Mayor and Mrs. Guenther and the commissioners have been advised to arrive Hailed by Jr. To Raise Money have been advised to arrive early so they can get int For Camp Fund on, Holland officials will pro-

To raise money for the mu-sic camp scholarships, the Plymouth High School Band, under the direction of James five Wayne County commu-ture Unlimited celebration Griffith, will present its an-nual spring concert in the Day Award at ceremonies troit.

The band wants to raise munity will be cited for its Haggerty, received an Oscar Dogs Next Two enough money to send 10 efforts in honoring its big- for being the outstanding promembers to the National gest employer, Burroughs duction manager among the Music Camp at Interlochen, Corp., last March.

Michigan. The 10 persons se- Mayor Harold Guenther panies in Southeastern Mich lected will participate in the has been invited to accept the igan. Presenting the award two week University of community award along with was Edgar Row, first vice-Michigan sponsored All-State the two others who chair- president of Chrysler Corp. High School Band. This group maned the event, Ralph G. The Future Unlimited pro- canines vaccinated and liwill meet during the weeks of Lorenz and Paul Chandler. gram is the wind-up of the censed in one operation with June 28-July 12. The two week all-state ses- age of the presentation.

sions are offered to high school students who cannot

as the eight week nationals. a.m. He will be met at city of Indiana campus.

The cost of the two week hall by the mayor and city Each year, five teen-agers licensed. A ticket for an un-sessions is \$97.50. Half this officials at 10:30 and taken win prizes as the top presi-



Any citizen of the area | It is proposed to limit the Cooperation Group is being ings.

for sale. invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, May 19 at the Junior High School.

Because the festival will be Achievement New by-laws have been tives of the community's or-While 5,000 other Junior drafted which call for drop- ganizations. Its main purpose watched, Ply-ping the Area Cooperation was to investigate problems Achievers mouth High School senior Group name in favor of the that involve the community Plymouth will be one of J-A's top awards at the Fu-Hall Committee."

To Tag City

Saturdays

rence Welk was one of the and the following week. feature performers at the Dog clinics behind city hall

tions was the Town Hall School Census meeting series.

Apparently because many Takers to Knock organizations didn't want to **On Every Door** get its members involved in community problem study,

this phase of the program has not succeeded too well. this week knocking on the But the Town Hall programs door of every household in Dog owners in the city of are usually held prior to lo-School District to list overy

Plymouth will be given two cal elections and candidates opportunities to have their are presented. School District to list every child from birth to 20 years Swim Pools in Township make extensive repairs. Both said that they now don't opportunities to have their are presented.

The by-laws propose that There will be TV film cover- J-A year. Band Leader Law-clinics slated this Saturday Plymouth area may become tricts plan for the future and an active member by enroll- to make sure children are at- one will have to reckon with a new township ordi- 60-day figure was decided. It

nance that will control the construction, safety and could even be earlier. Every household will be sanitation of the pools.

afford either the time or the bably not follow the usual money for the extended eight procedure of showing the vis-week summer course at the iting mayor such things as the students are allowed the swimming to 20 years of age, even household will be same privileges, offered the same privileges, offered the same privileges, and are governed by the same rules governed by the same rules are allowed governed by the same rules day, arriving here at 10:05 in August on the University made after the June 1 dead-as the eight week nationals. are only three at city of Indiana on the University line to make sure date are March and May line to make sure dogs a r e March and May.

The census-takers are Mrs. now, but when the day comes Elna Banta, Mrs. Edna Har-that there will be water Anyone interested in participating in the discussion of rison, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton available, the number is examount for 10 deserving bandsmen, \$500.00, is the (Continued on Page 4) wind prizes as the top presi-the new by-laws can attend (Continued on Page 3) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Page 4) Tags for dogs of both sexes (Continued on Pag

vertise for bids on the The board had written to 19 wanting to take part in the new Committee to the pro-re-organization of the Area motion of Town Hall Meet-property when it is ready property owners along Main school' personnel have com-

for sale. One Detroit company is One Detroit company is The Area Cooperation one Detroit company ask what they would be allow senter they would be allow sente Planning commission-day that 16 of the 19 had re-many square feet a new high cost estimates on additions school will require and its ap- and the board found the cost turned their sale offers.

dents asked that the price of-proximate cost.

fer not be made public at this time, the board did not go gure how much it will cost to school somewhere outside the over the offers at the meet-enlarge the various high city limits and turn the presschool departments to ac-en school ino a Junior

Harold Fischer, chairman commodate around 1,600 in- High. Should additions of the building and site com- stead of 1,000; and how much made to the present Senior mittee, said that present high additional land would be High, then the second Junior

High would need to be built. One of the Acams St. resi Census-takers are at work his week knocking on the New Ordinance to Control dents at Monday's meeting said he was going to sell his know what to do and asked

as part of a civic center. The

that the board decided to look

more closely at the compari-

The school board original

son of the two plans.

was not too different.

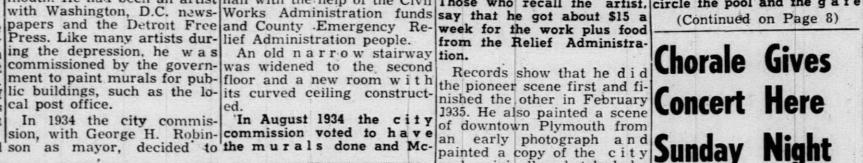
Plymouth Township citizens who have swim-the board when they could ming pools or are dreaming of the day they will get expect a decision about their

> The board has not decided (Continued on Page 4)



Several Plymouth area residents reported see-

Swimming pools create ing the Air Force jet that fell into a Northville resiseveral problems and many dential area last Friday afternoon. The point where communities are now regu-lating them. The township or-dinance, effective 30 days Mail saying she just saw a jet fall near Five Mile from now, requires a special and Ridge Rds. Before the photographer could permit showing the plat plan reach the front door another caller reported the jet of the property before the fell at Five Mile and Beck. Smoke rising a bove pool is built. A chain link fence not less Northville visible from here made it plain where the



painted a copy of the cit

one seems to know national T.V. networks.

SMALL CAR TROUBLE:| TAG REPORT: Half-year Police Chief Kenneth Fisher license plates on trucks and is still concerned with those trailers expire May 14, the midget cars that are roam-local license bureau warns. ing the city's streets ... The local bureau also has They cannot be licensed and water craft license plates for therefore cannot use the the first time.

NO SALE: There have drivers because they cannot been no buyers for a house and barn owned by the school be seen. district that must be remov-

NEW FIREMAN: A new ed so that a new administra-

City Hall Oxen End 25 Years of Plowin

By Jim Sponseller

public health and public they can easily visualize McCandlish moved to Ply-make improvements at city Candlish was given the job. than four feet high must en-works departments. Some of the problems they mouth. He had been an artist hall with the help of the Civil Those who recall the artist, circle the pool and the gate After 25 years of tug- Moisture getting behind the are talking about.

ging and toil, that yoke of walls and old age have flak- Part of the mural on the papers and the Detroit Free and County Emergency Re-week for the work plus food oxen and the plowman struggling across the end well of the city retouching the mu-removed this week so that commissioned by the govern-was widened to the second Retor the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the papers and the performance of the mural on the performance of the mural on the performance of the pe wall of the city commis-rals, the city manager and the plaster could be repaired. ment to paint murals for pub- floor and a new room with the pioneer scene first and fi

to get a rest. Painters will soon ob-

sion chambers are going commission have decided to Color pictures were taken of lic buildings, such as the lo-to get a rest. the pioneer scene first and fi-dispose of them. decided to Color pictures were taken of cal post office. the pioneer scene first and fi-the murals before work was cal post office. Some commissioners have started so that a permanent In 1934 the city commis- 'In August 1934 the city of downtown Plymouth from also commented privately, record would be kept.

literate the murals that and in jest, that perhaps the It was in 1932 that Edward son as mayor, decided to the murals done and Mccover the two end walls of mural behind them with the were painted during the chologically.

lief food.

south wall is a pastoral scene mural of some children pick-



The annual school census event staged annually by the will start from 9 a.m. to noon that the members elect a ing with the secretary and tending school.

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#### INE PLYMOUTH MAIL

### Local Ladies Attend B & PW Convention

Attending the Business and Mrs. Roberta Steele, Mrs. Know You" affair, highlight Professional Womens' con-Mae Beitner, Mrs. Josephine ed by exhibitions of local vention from the Plymouth Meisler, and Miss Sarah dance teams, and climaxed Club will be the president, Gayde. Mrs. Mary J. Wagenshutz, Between 600 and 700 club state presidents and present

ence Gabelman, Mrs. Ruth the annual state convention suing year. Planned enter-Mayer, Miss Margaret Port-of the Michigan Federation tainment for free hours Sa-eous, Mrs. Thelma Cushman, of Business and Professional turday afternoon include sce-



Three outstanding speak

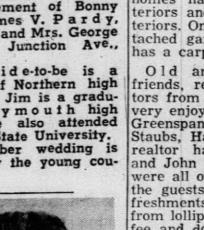
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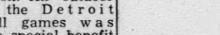
graduate of Northern high school and Jim is a graduate of Plymouth high school. He also attended Michigan State University.



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### Introducing New Officers for Newcomers Club; Fox Hills Women's Association

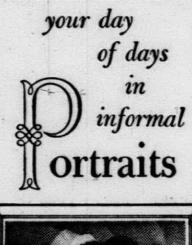


Gaik Hambarzumja

#### Ice Cream Gets Around

vice. Supermarkets, grocer-ies, delicatessens and other Your

cream sales.





It isn't often a news release comes across the desk that brings tears to my eyes, but this one did. It was from Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Ave., N.Y. and concerned Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of 1075 Roosevelt, Plymouth.

The Terrys have financially "adopted" Gaik Hambarzumja, a 9½-year-old Armenian boy living in West Ger-many, through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. They have promised to contribute monthly to Gaik's support for at least one year.

The Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937 is now helping more than 14,000 youngsters in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet Nam and in the DP camps of West Germany. To encourage a warm, personal relationship between the foster parent and "his child", the Foster Parent receives a history of the child and a photograph and correspondence translated through

the Plan office, and so does the child. This exchange bridges the gap between the parent and the child and

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cor-ner drug stores and soda fountains no longer have the independent, government-approved relief organization which according to the New York provides children who are orphaned, distressed, otherwise State Food Extension Ser-thou and destitute, with care, education and moral support

Your first thought may be-goodness, aren't there food stores new account for many children in our own country that need help-Yes. about half of the total ice but in America we have many, many child welfare agencies that gather mistreated, deserted, or destitute children and assume responsibility for them. There are no words such as

Child Welfare Agency in many foreign languages. Anyway, Gaik's mother was only 16 years old when

she was deported from her home in Russia and put to work as a slave laborer in a factory in Germany, where she worked through the war years. After she was liberated at the end of the hostilities, she was admitted to a DP camp where she met and later married the child's father. He had been brought to Germany as a prisoner of war. They planned a brighter future for themselves and their future children. In 1957 the mother fell ill with tuberculosis of the lungs and a stomach ailment and the father whose health had been poor as a result of war years was also hospitalized.

The family is wholly dependent on a monthly grant of \$71.60-out of this they must pay \$23.65 each month for rent, light, gas, water, fuel, leaving less than 30 cents a day per person on which to exist. An amount your child and mine might spend for lunch at school (something we consider to be very reasonable).

Gaik (above) is a bright, intelligent child, a fourth grader in elementary school and is a good student, diligent and attentive in classes. He is a good son to his ailing parents and is always ready to assist them as much as possible. Like most children of refugee parents, he speaks German, Russian, Ukrainian and Armenian.



**NEW OFFICERS** elected at the last meeting of the Newcomers Club are (l-r) Mrs. Cameron Lambe, Mrs. Ivan Scott, Mrs. Robert Fisher, new President; **Retiring President, Mrs. Leander** Rae: Mrs. Byron Champion, Board Member; and Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Reas.

The new officers will take office just in time to assume responsibility for the Luncheon and Fashion Show at Thunderbird

Inn, Thursday, May 21 at 12:30. The clothes will be by Hughes and Hatcher arranged for by Mrs. F. Fischer who arranges for all the fashion shows at the fabulous Roostertail.

Reservations must be called in to Mrs. John Nitz, GL. 3-7181, or Mrs. Robert Fisher, GL. 3-5557 by Tuesday, May 19. Newcomers to Plymouth are welcome to attend and join the group.



#### **Great Books Group Ends** Year Tuesday

The last meeting of the Great Books Group will take place this Tuesday, May 19 at Dunning-Hough Library. Anyone interested in classic books is invited to join

the group, even though this will be the last meeting.



#### Plymouth, Holland

Each meeting is unrelated to (Continued from Page 1) industries that time will a the next and no special back-greatly interested in zoning low. He will leave on the 5:3 and planning, the city's Cen-p.m. train.

ground is required. Tuesday's leader will Tuesday's leader will be tral Business District display The Exchange of Mayor Dr. Paul Kauffman who will will be set up and outlined. day is but one day of th lead a discussion on Sigmund At 1 p.m. there will be a Michigan Week celebration luncheon at the Hotel May-the period when every cit Freud.

This is the fourth year for flower, followed by a tour of zen is expected to show h the Great Books Group. Western Electric and other faith and pride in his state Starting time of the meeting

is 8 p.m.

#### Local Girl Named **Expert Rifleman**

The Expert Rifleman Med-al, second highest award in American Junior shooting has been won by Jean Murdoch, 16, 355 Canton Cen-trucks collect household dister Rd., Plymouth, the National Rifle Association announced here today.

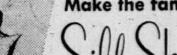
Shooting several hundred targets in the last few months the new expert marksman fired his way through 13 lower NRA qual ifications to achieve her new high rating. With one more set of targets to fire the new expert will up her rating to Distinguished Rifleman, the select top rating for the junior shooters of the nation. The new junior expert at-

tends Plymouth High School and is a member of the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club.

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I have no idea how great a sacrifice this is to the Terrys-I'm sure it is worth it to them-but since the Hambarzumjans are not story people but real human beings-I can imagine what it means to them to have one of their four children, at least, adequately cared for.

Plymouthites that are Theatre Guild fans, members of he Elks or Vivians or worked for Roy Lindsay for Supervisor had a busy, busy week-end.

I didn't see the controversial "Wake Up, Darling" production this week-end but it certainly has been a topic for discussion, pro and con.

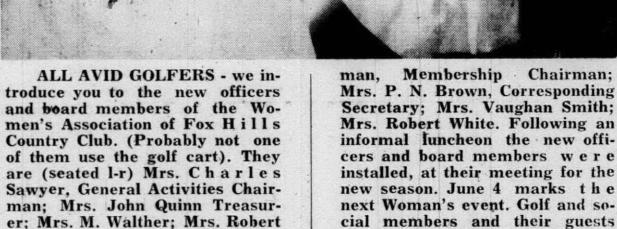
The Vivians (ladies of the Elks) with Mary Rudick as Chairman had a Maypole Barn Dance at the Elks Club. Art Finney kept things moving, calling the numbers for the square dance.

Dottie Grabowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Grabowski, who were guests for the evening, did an authentic hula dance for the party and was considered terrific. Dottie is a junior at Plymouth High School and has appeared on several TV programs. She apparently is a very apt pupil "of the dance." Nearly 200 supporters and friends were hosted by Mr

and Mrs. Roy Lindsay at a get-together at the VFW Hall to celebrate Mr. Lindsay's re-election to the office of Township Supervisor as well as his successful slate. Norman Stockmeyer, Secretary of the State Republican Committee,

Stockmeyer, Secretary of the State Republican commuter, was among the dignitaries present that gave testimony to the work and accomplishments of Mr. Lindsay and his fel-low workers. Laurence Livingston provided music ranging from Dixieland to Latin American, and even some square dances. Dixieland to Latin American, and even some square dances. music. Mrs. Edward Schact called the square dances. I Rummage sale on May 23 in wasn't present for this fun occasion, but was told that a the Masonic Temple, N. Hur-few brave souls couldn't resist dancing to the music of the on St., Ypsilanti.

Losster and fried chicken, catered by Norbert Lofy-and apparently no details were left untended to make the occasion a happy one. If Mr. Lindsay would promise to make this an annual affair, I could be persuaded to move to the Township, become a Republican, and even ring a few doorbells in his behalf! The sale will begin at 9 a.m. If you have any articles you would like to dispose of, call Mrs. Roberta Steele, GL. 3-5470 or GL. 3-5471 or Mrs. Theresa Cameron, GL. 3-4542 or GL. 3-0770. The items will be nicked up be picked up. Proceeds from this sale will be used for local Ply-mouth charities. The Sorop-timist Club has a complete and a c t i ve loan closet of 42457 Parkburgty Logarity of the sale of t



Gregory the new President;

(back row l-r) Mrs. Jack West-

meyer, Secretary; Mrs. Betty

Edward, Vice President, and

Golfing Secretary Mrs. Robert

Lidgard; Mrs. George Schme-

Mrs. P. N. Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Vaughan Smith; Mrs. Robert White. Following an informal luncheon the new officers and board members were installed, at their meeting for the new season. June 4 marks the next Woman's event. Golf and social members and their guests are invited to play golf in the morning with a luncheon at 1:00 and cards in the afternoon. There will be table and door prizes and a fun-afternoon is promised for

will be hostess to a Family Night and potluck supper for the members of Wayne Coun-ty Farm Bureau Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Pro-gressive Hall on Ozga Road, Romulus, Michigan.

For further information call Mrs. Pankow, GA. 1-1360, Mrs. Raker, WH. 1-1347, Mrs. Welle, ST. 2-3886, Mrs. Bunyea, GL. 3-4069.

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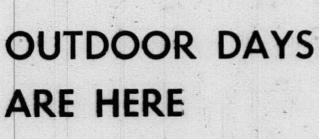
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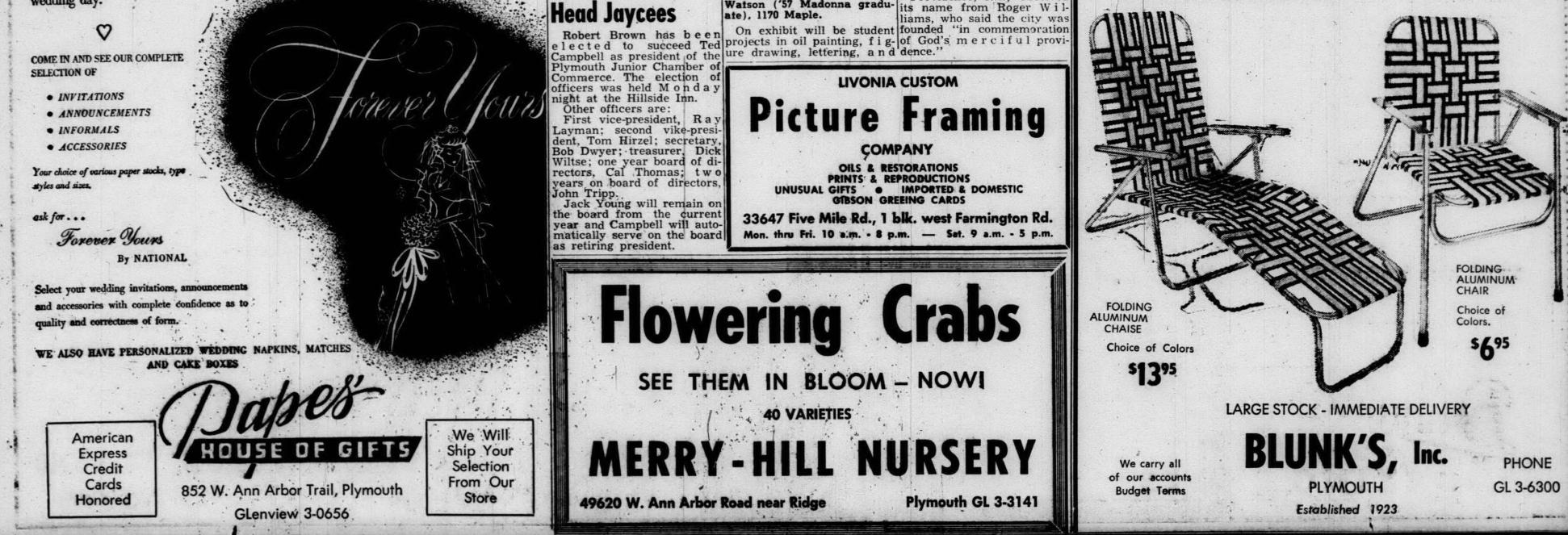
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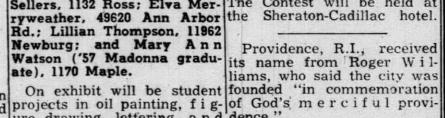
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**Bob Brown To** 

and active loan closet of 42457 Parkhurst; Loraine na speech instructor, di-

emergency needs.



Hedrick, 901 Irvin: Betty Lee rected the Madonna entrant. Sellers, 1132 Ross; Elva Mer- The Contest will be held at

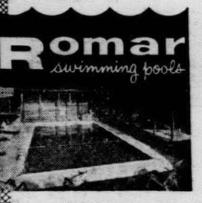
The annual student art ex-the graphic arts, including hibit at Madonna College will linoleum prints, wood cuts,



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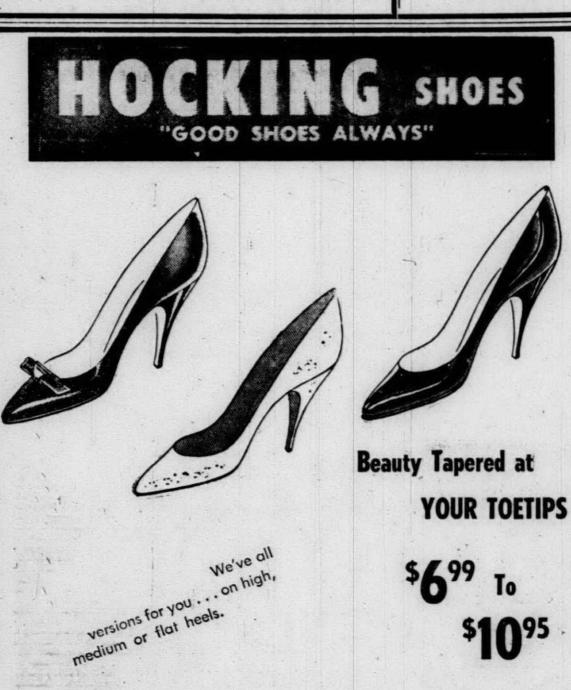
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Just last Wednesday Glyn was awarded another dictionary, this one by the Detroit News for a key award in its Scholastic Awards contest.

T h a t makes six diction-aries Glyn owns ... counting the three he already had before he started winning contests!

#### **Chorale Concert**

(Continued from Page 1) on, Director of Music of Ply-

mouth High School. This Michigan Chorale, mixed ensemble of 100 youth singers, High School Seniors from southern Michigan, is established to interpret America to people of other countries through music. The Michigan Chorale of the Youth for Understanding Program sponsors a direct e x c h a n g e of students between Western Europe and Michigan. This program is in cooperation with the International Educational Exchange, Department of State, of the United States. During this summer of 1959, one hundred and fifty teen-agers are liv-ing with European families for two months.

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### Many Special Events Coming Up In Canton Township

ESTHER SPRENCEL There wasn't gong to be but all of a sudden som the ers attention, and besides we don't want you to get out of the habit of reading our col-time of the scouts activities. It is busily making plans for has been a nanual even the given by the Canton Comma, Mrs. Inter members. At that that first meeting, officers were elected that first meeting. They are chairman, Mrs. Marion Wil-that first meeting. They are that first meeting. They are that first meeting. They are that first meeting. They are busily making plans for has been a nanual even the star wery fine calan they Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Wiles, Mrs. Delore s Voss. The membership roll includes: Mrs. Raymond Schultz and Virginia Hassett. The lass that for the scouts in (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-ticket safe or the commer scame for the scouts activities and they (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-tion of the Richards forth (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-tion of the Richards forth (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-tion of the Richards for the governance of the present to be sold event, (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-ticket safe or the dorot commer scale of the present to (Dorothy Gotts) in celebra-ticket safe or the governance of the present to the souts and the starter members, At that and virginia Hassett. The lass and the winners cords to projects, morey making events, and to he lp lar. "There will be three for a dol-lar." There will be three for a dol-lar." There will be three for a dol-lar." There will be three the winners by by ore Gotts, Miss. Price the will be three the besond to the scouts in and virginia Hassett. The line all types of projects, morey ming blessed event. A wond dor the Richards forth the clear are now working on all types of projects, morey making events, and to he lp lar." There will be three the bosond to be projects the soute in and the propher the scouts in and virginia Hasset. The line and the propher the scouts in and virginia Hasset. The line and the propher the scouts in (Dor

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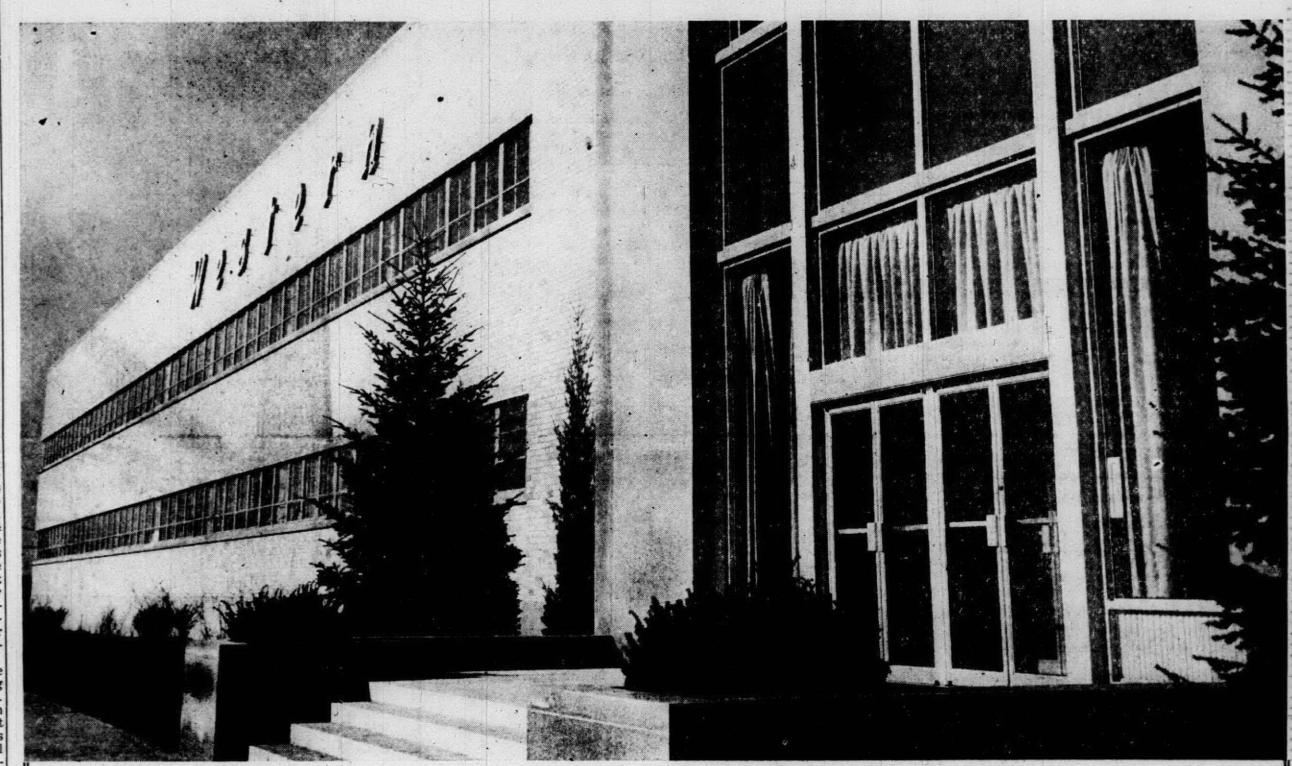
coming blessed event. A won-derful evening was enjoyed by Joyce Gotts, Mrs. P. Gotts, Roxie Dunstan, Pat Kash, Sylvia Sylviasonoc, Mrs. Henry Hauk, Barbara Schultz, Eleanore Buckner, Lenore Schultz, Amy Grans-den, Margaret Phelps, Joan Henson, Lillian Hauk, Betty DeKarske, and Iris Gill. The ladies played games and the woner's reserve of

tered with a floral bouquet many may be asking since and a stork hovering above; when are women in the boy the four corners of the table scouts. These ladies function were graced by pink and in scoutis. These faults function blue bows. The shower was men's touch is needed, al-held at the home of Mrs. though the actual scout work Raymond Schultz, Martz Rd., is left strictly up to the boys and their leaders. However Celebration after celebra- may we give you a short

members of the (former Gotts family), Mrs. Dorothy R ic h a r d s gave a birth-day dinner in honor of Mrs. 298. The group was organiz-

ties were opened by singing the prayer. The menu included ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, jello salad, olls, collee, tea, milk a n cake and ice cream. The ladies were served by he men of the church. Following the meal, Program Chairman, Irma Crawford in-troduced Toastmistress, Sue Ashmun. A toast to daughers was given by Mrs. Dorothy West, and a toast to the mothers by Miss Kathy West. The ladies enjoyed a clarinet luet by Sandra and Janice M c K i m, accompanied by Jane Case on the piano. The traditional prizes were then awarded. The oldest mother-Mrs. Grace Gill, the youngest mother, a newcomers name not recorded, the mother with the most daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Robertson (4 daughters present), and the lady with the most relatives present was Mrs. George Longwish. The youngest daughter present was Kathy Sprengel. All the winners received plants as prizes ex-cept the youngest daughter and she received a silver dol-







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**ORDINANCE NO. 6A** 

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 6 KNOWN AS "THE BUILDING CODE" OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BY AMENDING SECTION 111.51 AND SECTION 111.55.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. Section 111.51 of Ordinance No. 6, known as "The Building Code," is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 111.51 TYPES OF SHEATHING. Except when back-plastered stucco construction is used, or the stucco is furnished with a wrapping of No. 18 U.S. gage wire attached horizontally on the studs at six (6) inch intervals, the sheathing of all exterior frame walls shall consist of one of the following materials or other approved material of equal strength and durability approved by the building official: 1 inch reinforced cement mortar; 1 inch wood sheathing; 1/2 inch gypsum boards, 1/2 inch fiber boards; 1/2 inch plywood.

PART II. Section 111.55 of Ordinance No. 6, known as "The Building Code," is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 111.55 TYPES OF ROOF DECKING, Roof deck sheathing shall consist of not less than (1) inch boards or less than five-eighths (5/a) inch approved plywood of the thickness specified herein or other approved tmaterials of equivalent strength and rigidity. If open-deck sheathing is used on pitched roof, it shall consist of not less than one by four (1x4) inch roofers' spaced not more than six (6) inches on centers.

The maximum spans of horizontal load-bearing plywood sheathing and roof decking shall be limited the allowable stresses and deflection for the design live load, but shall have not less than the following thickness when laid parallel to the load-supporting span:

Maximum Horizontal Span (Laid parallel to span) Thickness of plywood 40 pound Live Load 20 pound Live Load 36 inches 30 inches

PART III. REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict, herewith, are repealed except where there is conflict between this Ordinance and Ordinance No. 14, "The Township Zoning Ordinance" and where said Ordinance No. 14 prescribes a more stringent requirement, the said Ordinance No. 14 shall prevail.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days afer final passage and publication.

Here is a date that we want everyone to put a big circle around - May 19, 1959. Here is a chance to enjoy an evening away from that kitchen st ove. The Men's Club of the Cherry Hill Methodist church are sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner. The instructions are to eat all you can hold for the price of 75c adults and 50c for children under 12 years of age. Gather your family together and help make this endeavor of the Men's Club a huge success. The dinner begins at p.m.

Now a lot about those very silent scouts, troop 298. It's not that they haven't been busy planning, but now they have loads to tell. The boys with their leaders are planning their Spring Campout sometime in June, the site as yet has not been decided upon. The trip will be a three day, week-end activity. They also have plans for their summer camping trips, but here the boys are a little stuck. Money is a very needed thing for these young men, and although they each share the expense, if they had to pay for the entire trip, there would be a lot of the boys unable to stand the burden of such an expense, so consequently they are again asking our leaders to consider the sale of their log cabin. Their leader, Mr. Leffler, stated would have to be sold. It had been the hope of the boys and your writer that in some way the boys could keep their cabin, as it was a project that won them honor, but since no one has come up with an idea as to what we could do, or where the cabin could be placed to display the boys accomplishments, the boys have decided themselves to sell it. It now resides on the John Thorpe property, and bids will be taken by the troop, the ir

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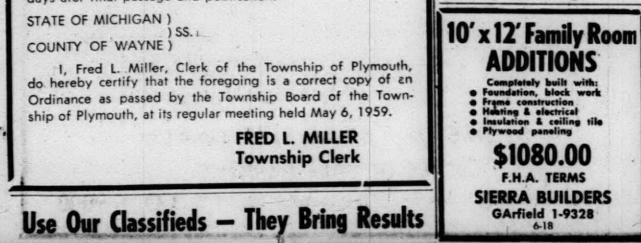
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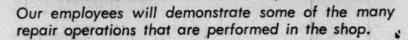


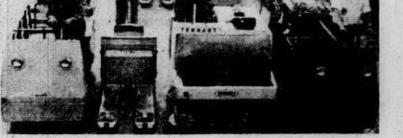




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The sixth grade class of the ing investigated. Wir. and Wirs. Mark Green gram with singing and testi-returned home Wednesday the monies. Gifts were given to

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after spending the winter in Norman Foerster, Jr., and to the oldest mother, Mrs. Paul-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy ine Merritt. The food wa and Carleton Hardesty fami-prepared by the Ladies Aid ly attended a family dinner under the direction of Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanning. The meal

Clayton Howard on Powell was served by the men of the church. Johnnie Sweetman cele-

Word was received from week. Pokey, a little burro, ar-rved to make his home at the Succe and Devid Scheme to the function of the

Rev. Fred Renrick, Direc-lowing day and ministering the Susan and David Schroe- Mrs. Tatzka was born tor of the Detroit area of to the Indians this weekend. der home. Rev. Rex Dye and 14 young people attended the Voice of August 12, 1898 in Novi, Michigan. She lived most of her life in this community Morning and Evening Ser-tion banquet will be June 5th at 7 p.m.

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AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION AND MAIN-TENANCE OF OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF PLYMOUTH AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is hereby determined that outdoor swimming pools may endanger the public health and safety unless carefully regulated and supervised.

(a) DEFINITION. The term "swimming pool" shall mean any non-portable structure or container, either above or below grade, located either in part or wholly outside a permanent enclosed and roofed building; designed to hold water to a depth of greater than twelve (12) inches, when filled to capacity, intended for immersion of the human body, whether for swimming or wading or both, by the occupants lereof and quests as an accessary use to

The pool shall be kept free at all times of floating material, sediment and debris either by an automatic surface skimmer, scum gutter, or by some other means approved by the Department of Buildings and Safety.

(j) Every private swimming pool shall be equipped with an approved filtration system. The filter system shall have sufficient capacity to provide a complete turnover of the pool water in twelve (12) hours or less, when operated at a rate not to exceed three (3) gallons per minute per square foot of filter area, unless the department of Buildings and Safety shall approve other rates of recirculation or rates of application of water on the filters. Hair and lint strainers must be provided so as to protect the pumps.

(k) A provision shall be made for positive germicidal or bacterial control by the use of chlorine, bromine or other such disinfecting agents as may be approved by the Health Department.

Nellis Moue At 3 p.m. Friday, May 15, funeral services will be held from Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Nellie Moue,

hree grandchildren.

Cemetery, Livonia.

605 Jener St., Plymouth. She passed away May 13 at Ridgewood Hospital, after an eight year illness.

**Obituaries** 

Nina D. Tatzka

She is survived by her husband, Albert Tatzka; one

lotson, both of Plymouth; one brother, Clarence King, of Northville. She also h as

Rev. Melbourne I. John-

son will officiate at the

p.m. service. Interment will

e at the Livonia Center

She was born in Livonia, Mich. Dec. 24, 1889, and came to Plymouth in 1925 where she lived the rest of her life. She is a retired Daisy employee and was hon-ored by that company at her



Section 2. PERMIT REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any reason to construct or mainain an outdoor swimming pool without first making application to the Department of Buildings and Safety and obtaining a permit therefor.

Section 3. APPLICATION. Application for such permit shall show the name of the owner, the location of the proposed swimming pool, the manner in which its use shall be supervised, the safety precautions to be made to protect those making use thereof, or who might be endangered thereby, information specifying the size, depth and capacity of such swimming pool, the method for winterizing the pool, and shall be accompanied by such information necessary for the protection of the public-health and safety as may be required by the Department of Buildings and Safety. There shall also be filed ith Department of Buildings and Safety a plot plan of the property showing the location of such swimming pool thereon and a detailed plan and specification for such swimming pool which shall contain full information as to the type, height and location of the fence surrounding such swimming pool and the number of gates therein.

Before any permit shall be issued such plans and specifications shall be approved by both the Department of Buildings and Safety and the Health Department.

All applications for a permit shall be accompanied by a permit fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

All private swimming pools, already constructed as of the time of the passage of this Ordinance, shall, within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this Ordinance, be required to apply for and obtain a permit from the Department of Buildings and Safety at a fee of Three Dollars (\$3.00).

Section 4. LOCATION. Out-of-door swimming pools may be erected in the side or rear yard, provided no part thereof shall approach nearer than ten (10) feet from the side or rear lot lines. No such pool or part thereof shall be installed within fifty (50) feet of any street right-of-way line, except in the case of side streets in which case such pool may be within twenty-five (25) feet of such side street.

Section 5. FENCING. The swimming pool shall be completely enclosed by a fence not less than four (4) feet in height of the chain-link type with mesh opening of not more than two (2) inches knuckled at both top and bottom and of the type not readily climbed by children. The gates shall be of the self-closing, self-latching type with latch on the inside of the gate, not readily available for children to open. A fence which enclosed the yard, as a whole, of the type referred to above, may be considered as complying with the requirements hereof. All gates must be locked when the residents are away from the house or when the pool is not in use.

Section 6. CONSTRUCTION. The following regulations shall apply to the construction of swimming pools.

(a) The swimming pool construction shall conform to the Building Code, the Plumbing Code and the Electrical Code of the Township of Plymouth.

(b) Non-portable fiberglass and plastic pools may be permitted, provided the same meet the accepted safety and construction standards, as established by the Township of Plymouth.

(c) Any accessary building, which houses pumping and filtering equipment, must conform to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and the Building Code of the Township of Plymouth.

(d) Illuminating lights shall be erected with an intensity of at least 2 foot candles, installed and shielded so as to eliminate direct rays and minimum reflected rays upon adjoining premises.

(e) No electric wires shall be any nearer than five (5) feet from the water's edge, nor shall any electric wire within twenty-five (25) feet from the water's edge of the pool be less than ten (10) feet above the ground unless otherwise approved by the Department of Building and Safety. Under no circumstances shall wires of any kind cross or be over the water surface.

(f) All plumbing necessary for the connection of the intake or the outlet of a swimming pool to the Township water system or sewer system shall be installed by a licensed plumber and shall conform to the requirements of the Plumbing Code of the Townhip of Plymouth

1. Such disinfecting agents shall be appliedto the pool water at a uniform rate.

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2. Provisions shall be made for adjusting the application thereof so as to keep the germicidal or bacterial protection of the water in the pool equal to a standard of 0.5 parts per million to 1.0 parts per million chlorine residual.

3. Testing devices capable of accurately measuring such residual shall be provided.

(1) All swimming pool installations must be completed, filled with water, and the filter system in operation before final inspection.

(m) The pool sides and bottom shall be constructed of smooth non-absorbent materials, free from cracks and be so constructed as to be properly drained, through one or more metal grate openings.

Section 7. OPERATION. The following regulations shall apply to the operation of swimming pools

(a) The swimming pools shall be kept drained or covered with a cover capable of sustaining a 200 pound weight in any one location over the pool during the times when the house or residence is vacated or when the residents are away from the house for any extended period.

(b) No person shall maintain a swimming pool on his premises without providing adequate supervision at all times when the pool is in use.

(c) A shepard's crook shall be available at the pool at all times when the pool is in use as a method of rescuing floundering swimmers.

(d) During water shortages, the filling of swimming pools shall be regulated by the Ordinance regulating the use of water supply for lawn sprinkling.

(e) No swimming pool shall be drained during periods of excessive rainfall so as to overload the Township sewer system

Section 8. FENCING EXISTING POOLS. Exiting outdoor swimming pools, which do not conform to the fencing requirement of Section 5 of this Ordinance, shall be brought into compliance therewith within sixy (60) days of the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 9. FILTRATION SYSTEM REQUIRED FOR EXIST-ING POOLS. All swimming pools, which have at the present time no filtration system, shall be required to install and have same approved within one (1) year of the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 10. INSPECTION. The Health Department and the Department of Buildings and Safety shall have the right, at any reasonable hour, to inspect any swimming pool for the purpose of determining that all provisions of this Ordinance are fullfilled and complied with. Before any swimming pool shall be used, a final inspection and approval must be had from both the Department of Buildings and Safety and the Health Department.

Section 11. This Ordinance, in no wise, is intended to amend or alter any existing Township Ordinance or State Statutes, provisions of which are covered in this Ordinance.

Section 12. PENALTIES. Any person violating any of the terms or conditions of this Ordinance, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonmont not to exceed thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment or one in ieu of the other, in the discretion of the Court.

Each day on which any violation may continue shall constitute a separate offense. Any such outdoor swimming pool, installed, operated or maintained in violation of provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a nuisance, and the Township may, in addition to the penalties, hereinbefore set forth, maintain any proper action for the abatement of such nuisance.

Section 13. SEVERABILITY. The several provisions of. this Ordinance are declared to be severable and the holding as invalid of any section or provisions hereof shall not impair or invalidate the remaining sections or provisions

Section 14. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public health and is hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after publicati

pany at her retirement in 1950.

Surviving are her two sons, Clarence and Harry Moue from Detroit; one brother, Clint Gates, Rogers City, Michigan.

#### Lewis Grover Manners

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. from Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Norman Stanhope officiating. Mr. Grove Manners passed away May 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Mount Ayre, Iowa on March 18, 1883, and came to this com-munity in 1938 from Chicago, Ill. He was a retired real estate broker. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Katherine Adele Manners, his wife, survives, and one sister and seven brothers, all living in Western United States.

#### Hattie Mae Minthorn

Mrs. Hattie Mae Minthorn passed away May 10 at Wayne County General Hos-pital after a three weeks illheld May 12, from Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Foster Gillon officiating. Riverside Cemetery was the place of burial.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Minthorn; four sons, Arthur Andrews of Ply-m outh, David Andrews of Inkster, Johnnie Andrews of Inkster, Lester Andrews of Goslen, California; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mayes of Lawndale, Calif., Mrs. Lois Jacobson of Hollywood, Fla. There are also 9 grandchildren and 17 g r e a t grandchildren.

She was born in 1885 in Hickman Co., Tenn. and came to this community in 1939.

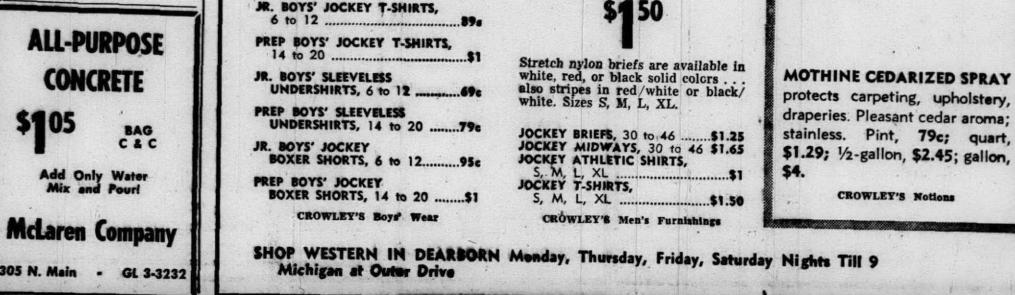
#### Bert A. Hodge

Mr. Bert A. Hodge, 11686 Francis Street, Plymouth, passed away May 9 after a 10 year illness, at Glenbrook Nursing Home, Livonia.

Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home May 11, at 1 p.m. with Rev. Robert Richards officiating.

Mr. Hodge was born in Li-vonia, Michigan, Sept. 22, 1870, and lived his entire life in this community with the exception of 15 years. He has done general farming and raised flowers. He is survived by his wife Janet Crosby Hodge.

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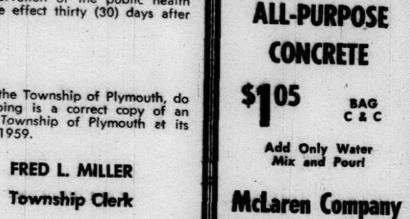
(g) There shall be no direct cross-connection with the Township or home water supply and the water supply for the pool.

(h) There shall be no direct connection of the drain line for the pool with the Township sewer system except through an zir gap, which connection shall be at least six (6) inches above the floor rim or makeup tank or other device capable of preventing sewage backflow.

(i) The construction of the pool shall be made in such a manner that all scum, splash and deck water shall not return to the pool except through the filter system.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ) COUNTY OF WAYNE )

I, Fred L. Miller, clerk of the Township of Plymouth, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Ordinance as passed by the Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting held May 6, 1959.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, May 14, 1959 7

### Netmen Split

The Plymouth Mer-the season and no doubt one chants opened their ball season against the River Reverse Morehente, losing the fourth inning. The Ply-**Two Games** 

The Rock netmen dropped Rouge Merchants, losing mouth shortstop stepped in Northville 5-2 then in turn 15-3, Sunday afternoon at front of a line drive, flipped were defeated by a stronger Great Lakes Field. the ball to third base and Bentley team 1-6. Great Lakes Field.

Plymouth lost only two from there to the first base-This Sunday the local fast- man for the three outs. points to Northville, those ballers will host the Redford Merchants in Riverside Park with game time set for 3 p.m. the Teamsters 7-3 and the bination of Argo and Livingwith game time set for 3 p.m. the Teamsters 7-3 and the Although the score was South Lyon Merchants de-ston walked away with an easy win.

very much one sided, the feated Seamless Tube 4-2. Plymouth group made a good

showing up to the sixth inning. At that point the score was 1-0 River Rouge.

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week's three game baseball schedule, with only one Detroit Race Course

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On Monday the Rocks lost to Trenton 2-0, Wed- To Host Club Again

Allen Park made the trip

lowing the Allen Park squad

Champion Trap Shooter FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) spot in the afternoon's action Plymouth used three pitch-Boros as the greatest trap the team of Argo and Liv-

 $\frac{8}{6^{1}2}$  tide. These three pitchers al-along along with strength in to Trenton in hopes of this lowed 10 walks and 15 hits. long iron and wood shots ime dumping the league Garry Vogel was the lone enabled Boros to pick up \$29,- school. Coach Doyle made

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catcher for Plymouth. 000 in earnings on the proor was thinking about mak-11/2 A triple play, the first of tour in 1958.

ng some major shifts in the line-up to throw the Trenton group off their game. Com-plete details of that match in next week's paper.

Against Bentley it was a

different story for the local

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Thinclads Victim of Merchants Drop Opener **Two League Teams** 

The Plymouth thinclads dropped a pair of league meets, one at home and the other on rival ground.

Belleville squeezed by the locals 55-54, on the cinders behind the big brick building of knowledge. Womack's Hdw. That was on Tuesday. Two days later the Rocks Box Bar traveled to Redford to be handed the short end of a Ray Ford 68-41 mark.

Out of 13 events, Plymouth could take only five first places as the Redford Union Turkett (P), tie. squad dominated the field. 120 H.H.: 15.8, Kraft (RU)

Even Brown was forced to Brown (P), Fortner (RU). Johnston Ins. settle for a second place tie MEDLEY: 2:38.1, Plymouth. Otwell Heating "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: - Its Explanation of in the pole vault event.

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Against Belleville, Ply-mouth managed to take sev-en first place positions but 880: 2:06, Bardon (RU), Da-Discrete State St

were unable to spread into vis (P), Green (P). the second, and on some oc- 440: 54.9, Steiner (RU), Wilcasions the third rlace spots. liams (P), Hauk (P). for those much needed extra 180: 21.5, Kraft (RU), Forttallies. Belleville held the ner (RU), Brown (P). edge as far as reserve pow- 220: 22.6, La Roche (Pp, Hughes (RU), Felder was concerned.

The Rock JV's fared some-what better as they split the MILE: 4:49.6, Ruehr (P), two matches. Belleville Herbert (RU), Anderwalked all over the re\_ son (RU). serves 69-22. At Redford the 880 RELAY: 1:36, Plymouth. son (RU). score was changed to more

in the local jrs. favor. There Plymouth topped the Red- Junior Tennis Loses

To Northville 4-3 BELLEVILLE MEET: nesday Dearborn fell 9-4 and on Thursday they col-HIGH JUMP: 5'6", McCul-The Plymouth Junior ten-lected the lone conference win by taking Allen will again play host to clubs lers (B), Hopper (P) and

nis team lost to the North- Park 3-0. BROAD JUMP: 20'4", Brew- ville team 4-3, at the high Trenton collected their two

er (B), Hooper (P), Bow-school courts last Thursday runs from the three hits that across the plate in the first. The Day at the Races polafternoon. ers (P) SHOT PUT: 44'6%", Turkett

The junior team is made pitches. Plymouth had four The pitching assignment the 1959 meeting which (P), Hardeman (B), Wisky up of 7th and 8th graders. hits but were unable to push was handled by D. Wells and the 1959 meeting, which At present there are twenty them across the plate. The Thompson in order to save opens May 20 at the Michi-POLE VAULT: 11'6", Brown out for the team with the scoring was confined to only Egloff for the league game gam Mile Track, Schoolcraft (P), McCullers (B), La-starting positions going to the the sixth inning.

McCullers (B), La- starting positions going to the the sixth inning. top ten boys. Wednesday the Rocks ov-20 H.H.: 17.0, McCul-

20 H.H.: 17.0, M c C u l-1ers (B), Martin (B), Hon-This is the second year for the boys. This is the second year for the boys and it has the meeting, gathering six of the fated by a 3-0 score. Allen Park made the trip to Plymouth only to be de-the program and it has the mine runs in the fifth inning. potential of being one of the nine runs in the fifth inning. feated by a 3-0 score. Egloff went the entire dis-best junior high programs One run was accounted for MEDLEY RELAY: 2:36.5,

in the first stanza with the tance for the Rocks, throw-remaining two coming in the ing the ball 92 times, but althat is in use. 100: 10.3, LaRoche (P), Tay-Two more matches are set lor (B), Brewer (B). seventh.

**Businessmen's League** Hilltop Golf Course 10 10

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of the wins being in league action.

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Two wins and one loss were the result of last

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#### **New Ordinance**

(Continued from Page 1) [published in this issue on Library During locked when residents are page 6 of section one. An amendment to the

not in use. There are also restrictions of sheathing and decking. Upon recommendation of the regarding lighting, wiring, and plumbing. A filtration five-sixteenth inch plywood ning-Hough Library will hold system must also be install- has now been increased to a open house for friends and minimum of five-eighths.

The ordinance also re-quires existing pools to be from Burroughs Corp. for an "special" Our Heritage Day. fenced within 60 days after accounting machine to be Agnes Pauline, Head Librar the ordinance becomes 1 a w used by the township clerk's ian, working with the Womand a filter added within one and water departments. Bur- en's Club, Garden Club, Hisroughs bid \$8,383 with its Senyear.

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torical Society and the Sarah Cochrane Chapter of the

DAR will have displays of early Plymouth.

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May 27 will be the second government released film to be shown at the library, en-titled, "Battle of Britain," al-"Divide and Conquer." The film runs from 7 to 9 p.m. This is free and is an open invitation to all residents of the community.

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ing. McCandlish was told to keep the paintings impersonal for political reasons. The end of the murals is just another page in the long history of city hall. It was constructed in 1889 at a cost of \$4,519 and on a lot that cost \$750.

But even before the hall was started, there was a controversy that ended in court. Some people thought it should be used just for village offices; others believed it should also be an entertainment center.

There was a minstrel group in town at that time called The Plymouth Lively Colored Boys that took active interest in seeing that a theatre was included. Sketchy records show that there was an injunction filed before a Detroit judge and it was finally decided to include a theatre. The present commission was the balcony the police department was the stage. There were not council meetings at the but also elections, band practices, concerts, plays commencement e x e rcises, church services, banquets and gatherings "causing citizens to wonder how they had ever been able to run the af-fairs of the village without according to an early ac-

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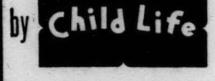
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When Kate Allen built the Penniman-Allen Theatre in 1918, plays and other entertainment shifted there and brought an eventual end to the village theatre.

But according to those who frequently attend commission meetings today, citizens can still get a good evening of free entertainment at the city hall meetings. But they will no longe look over the heads of the commission and see the struggling oxen. It looks like the old pioneer, with whip in

hand, has finally got his plowin' done.

#### Ask How City

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ers also took some official action They authorized the advertising of a rezoning hearing. It is proposed to zone the property as M-1 (light manufacturing).

It is also proposed to divide the 36 acres into equal parcels so that any one is large enough for industrial use but it would be possible that one firm could purchase several or all of the parcels.

Annexation of the city's own land from Plymouth Township required only a resolution, which was approved last week, and the filing of the description and resolution with the county clerk and secretary of state. The latter wo steps are to be comleted this week.

Commissioners have received several inquiries about the future expansion of Riverside Cemetery. According to estimates made from past burial statistics, the vacant land now within the confines of the cemetery should last at least 42 years.

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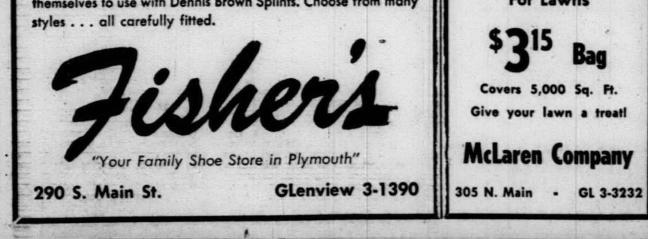
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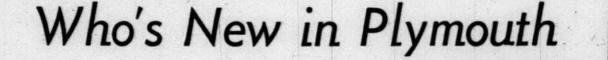
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WELCOME BACK to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Campbell who were both reared in Plymouth, and graduated from Plymouth High. They moved away after they were married and Gordon was in the Army. Easter Sunday they again became Plymouthites and moved into their home on 9031 Brookline. In addition we introduce, really new to Plymouth, 13-month-old, personality-plus Allan Campbell and the family's Siamese Cat - known as "just

cat." The young couple's parents live in Plymouth also. Mrs. Campbell was the former Joan Redd.

Gordon has a full schedule as he is employed by the Livonia Spring and Bumper Company on the night shift, and is a freshman student at Eastern Michigan majoring in Mechanical Engineering. When young people such as the Campbells move back to the "home town" it must be a truly nice place to live.

### Lake Pointers Welcome New Neighbors

By MARCY BARTSON GL. 3-6729

their loving little broods. Shadywood Drive. The Dale-Many moms were treated to a Sunday dinner out, some-and say that they are in love

Last Sunday the weath-er appeared threatening for Mother's Day celebrations, but after a few short show-ers in the early morning things cleared up and every-one was prepared for a hap-py day. Many Lake Pointe mothers were seen dressed mothers were seen dressed Lake Pointe Village. The y medium. He attended the Un-in their prettiest as they are the owners of a pretty iversity of Detroit where he were escorted to church by new house on the corner of obtained his master's degree

# Who's New in Plymouth Madonna College Gets Complete Accreditation

and Secondary Schools has been Education. granted to Madonna College, Livonia.

nual meeting last week in Chicago. the College. Attending were Sister M. Assumpta, M. Raynelda, academic dean.

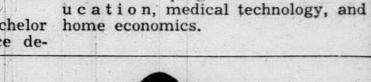
North Central Association of Colleges creditation and by the State Board of S. Stillwell of the University of Illi- lum it offers programs in teacher ed-

Formal application for the high-Announcement of the decision by est accreditation by the regional of arts and bachelor of science dethe accrediting commission was agency was filed last July with a made public at the Association's an- comprehensive self-study report on

In December the institution unpresident of the College, and Sister derwent a two-day inspection by the assigned North Central examiners:

Regional accreditation by the Michigan Commission on College Ac- Grinnell College (Iowa) and Dr. H. grees. Within a liberal arts curricunois

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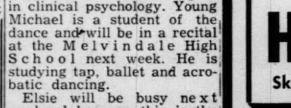


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weekend because this is the month in which it is her turn to entertain the happy fam-ily group to which they be-long. Seems like about 14 friends and relatives have their own little club going and meet each month at someone's home. The entertainment is always left up to the host and hostess and can be anything from cards to charades. But whatever it is Elsie says there is always lots of fun and food.

Over on Brentwood Drive we have another newcomer from Detroit, the Palmers -H a rold and Dorothy and their children David, 7, Diane, 5, and Barbara, 2. Harold is employed at the Link Engineering of Detroit. His favorite pastimes are golfing, hunting, and hockey. Dorothy says she has been busy entertaining many guests these past few weeks, many of them from Muske-

The Chapmans of Oxford Drive had guests for a whole week recently. Carol's moth-er and father, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Batterman stopped here to spend some time with their daughter and family and also to see their brand new home. The Battermans spent six months in Florida and are on their way home to Wisconsin. Donald and Carol Chap-

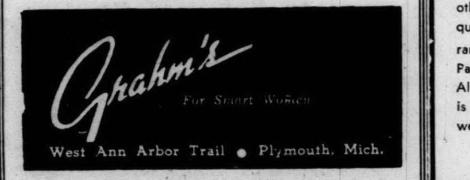
nan moved into their new home on March 28. They arrived from Livonia. but are originally from Wisconsin. Sandra, their daughter, is nine years old, and Dennis is six years old. Don is the state of Michigan represenative for the Gardner Machine Company.

#### OLD - FASHIONED BOSTON BOSTON (UPI) - In Bos-

ton, the gaslight era has nev-er really ended. The City Council has been advised that there are still 300 oldfashioned gaslights on the streets of this metropolis.

### ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

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### Grange Gleanings GET YOUR

The Anniversary meeting of last Thursday evening was a complete success. Nearly 120 were present for the love-ly party. There were guests from Lansing, Pontiac, Pittsfield, Webster and Tecumseh.

The splendid program showed a great deal of work and thoughtful interest on the part of our Lecturer, Bessie Salow. Mr. Stevens was present, and being 94 years old, he gave a short talk on the Grange as he knew it when he was a boy. His father was the first Secretary for the Plymouth Grange.

Miss LaVerne Sly, a niece of one of the first officers of the Plymouth Grange, gave some old time remembrance thoughts to add to the pleasure of the evening.

There was a pageant showing some of the first officers (acted by Jesse Tritten, Louise Tritten, John Oldenburg and Arthur Blunk), which Was exceptionally good Some songs by the audience onded the program.

State Master Mr. Brake and his wife came forward and presented Mr. and Mrs Spicer with the "Golden Sheaf" pins in honor of their 50 years membership in Plymouth Grange.

Mr. Brake gave a talk on the political situation and told a few funny stories that put all that attended in a jo-vial mood at the close of the meeting.

Tonight (Thursday) is the Historical Society's Annual Supper which is to be at the Grange Hall and will be served by our Grange catering service. A good attendance is expected.

The next Grange meeting will be May 21. Jennie Langkabel will be in charge and the subject is Home Economics.

- May 23 will be the Fish supper. Tickets will be available at the meeting May 21. The menu will be published next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten attended a meeting Friday night at Chelsea that was held for Grange Masters and

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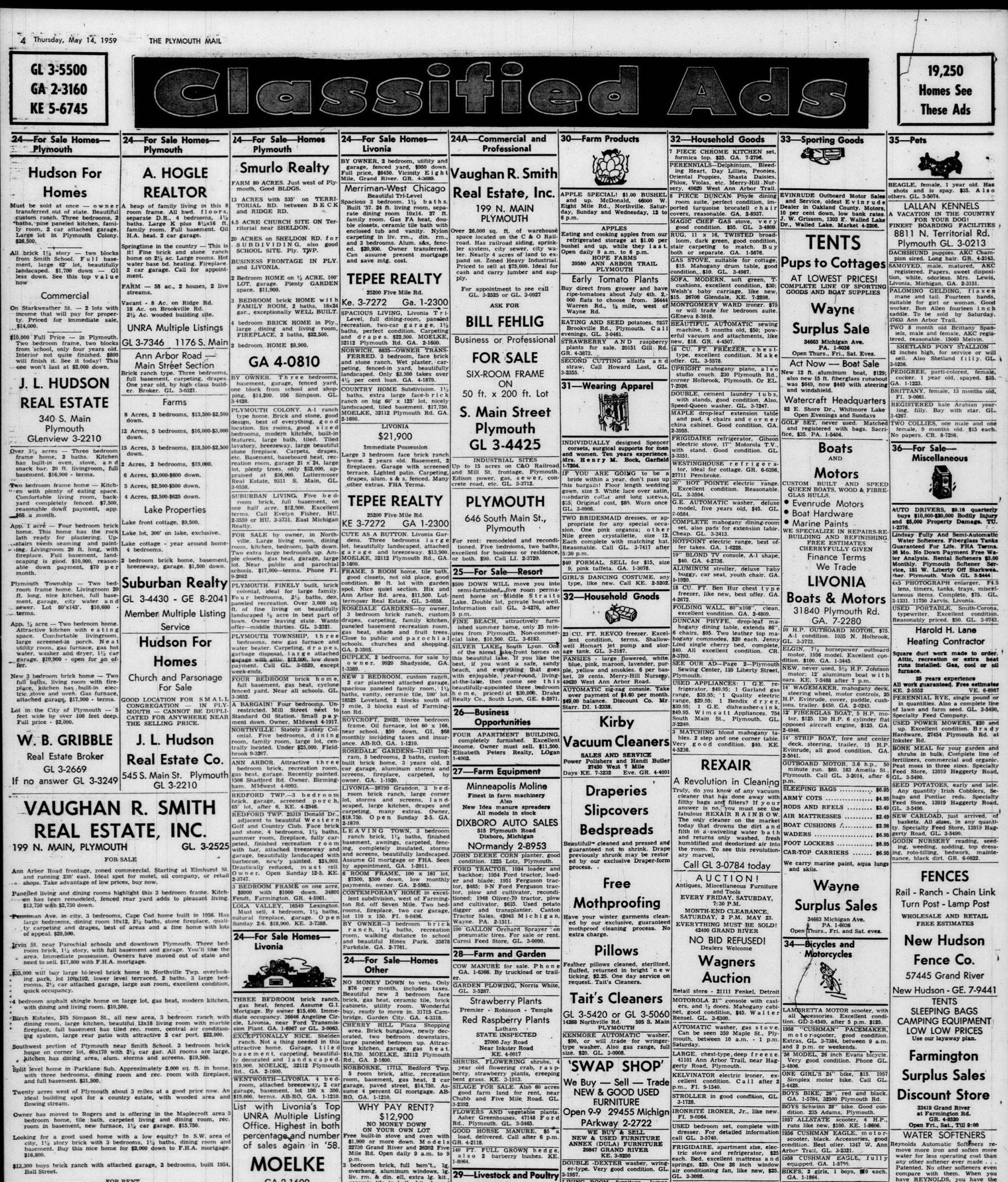
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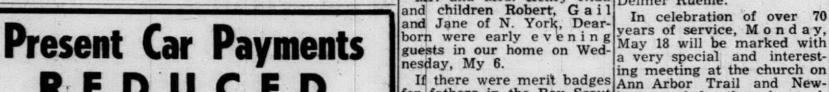
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By MRS. EMIL LaPOINTE |eral service conducted by the life chairman, Mrs. Haze pastor of the church, Rev. R. Grimm; local church activi-GA. 1-2029

GA. 1-2029 A bit of nostalgic and his-toric old Newburg was re-vived last week with the pas-sing of Miss Emma Arnold friends and neighbors of the the fine attendance of ladies and neighbors of the church, Rev. R. Grinnin, local church activi-ties chairman, Mrs. Fay ment was in old Newburg charge of cancer pads, Mrs. Layra Busenbark. As usual, the fine attendance of ladies at the Livonia Convalescent Newburg area are extended prevailed and present for this h o m e on Plymouth road, to the surviving relatives of day were Mrs. Edwin Nor-Miss Arnold would have cele- the dear lady. ris, Mrs. Susan Tice, Mrs. R.

Miss Arnold would have cele-brated her 100 birthday, had she lived, on October 4, 1960. Her residence was formerly on the property now owned by the Newburg Methodist church as a site for their new church on Ann A r b o r trail and Levan road. Many o 1 d friends and neighbors gathered at the N e w b u r g Miss Arnold would have cele- the dear lady.

gathered at the Newburg well in this new venture. Mrs. Francis Bird and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida Delmer Ruehle. Methodist church for her fun-



If there were merit badges for fathers in the Boy Scout activities, I'm sure my hus-women of Newburg Methodband Emil should get one for ist Church. The meeting will band Emil should get one for hiking. The boys, Bruce and David along with their Dad, hiked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Weiss, Sr., on Judd road, south of Belle-will on Sunday. May 3 They ville on Sunday, May 3. They memorial service conducted left our home on Joy at 8:39 a.m. and arrived at their honor all past presidents of destination about 4 p.m. To-tal distance, clocked on the speedometer of our car as I Service who have p a s s e d drove out to pick them up, 20.7 miles. Oh, my aching fcet They completed the last honored with a gift of a past of their five 10 mile hikes on Wednesday, May 6. Congrat-ulations to all three brave be installed in a stimulating

service. The entire program Ben Thurman, brother of Miss Susan Thurman of Ann Arbor trail has been a little is the hope of the president, under the weather these past Mrs. Harold Mackinder that few weeks and, while he is not confined to his bed, cards tended by all the women of of good cheer and encourage- the church and their friends. ment would be most helpful It isn't often that a church and welcome. Miss Thur-is able to celebrate such an man's other brother, Allen, occasion as this and attendhas returned to the Ann Ar-ance is a large factor in bor Trail home after visiting making the evening a comin Phoenix, Arizona sinceplete success

January. The Lydia Circle of the the adult choir of the New-Women's Society of Christian burg Methodist church, Service of the Newburg Thursday, May 7, all the Methodist church met at the May birthdays of the choir home of Mrs. Clyde Smith on members were honored with Newburg road, Tuesday, May cake and coffee immediately 5 at 10:30 a.m. for a morn-following the practice. Those ing of sewing on cancer honored were Mrs. Paul Nixpads. This group of ladies on, Mrs. James Greenwood, has made over 1000 cancer Mrs. Willard Coole, Robert pads during the past year Lorraine and Graham Benand would appreciate more nett.

white material so they can continue their fine work. Af-ter a nosebag lunch and bev-Mother's Day. Won't you call erage served by the hostess, Mrs. Lester Larrabee and Mrs. Edward Ayers present-





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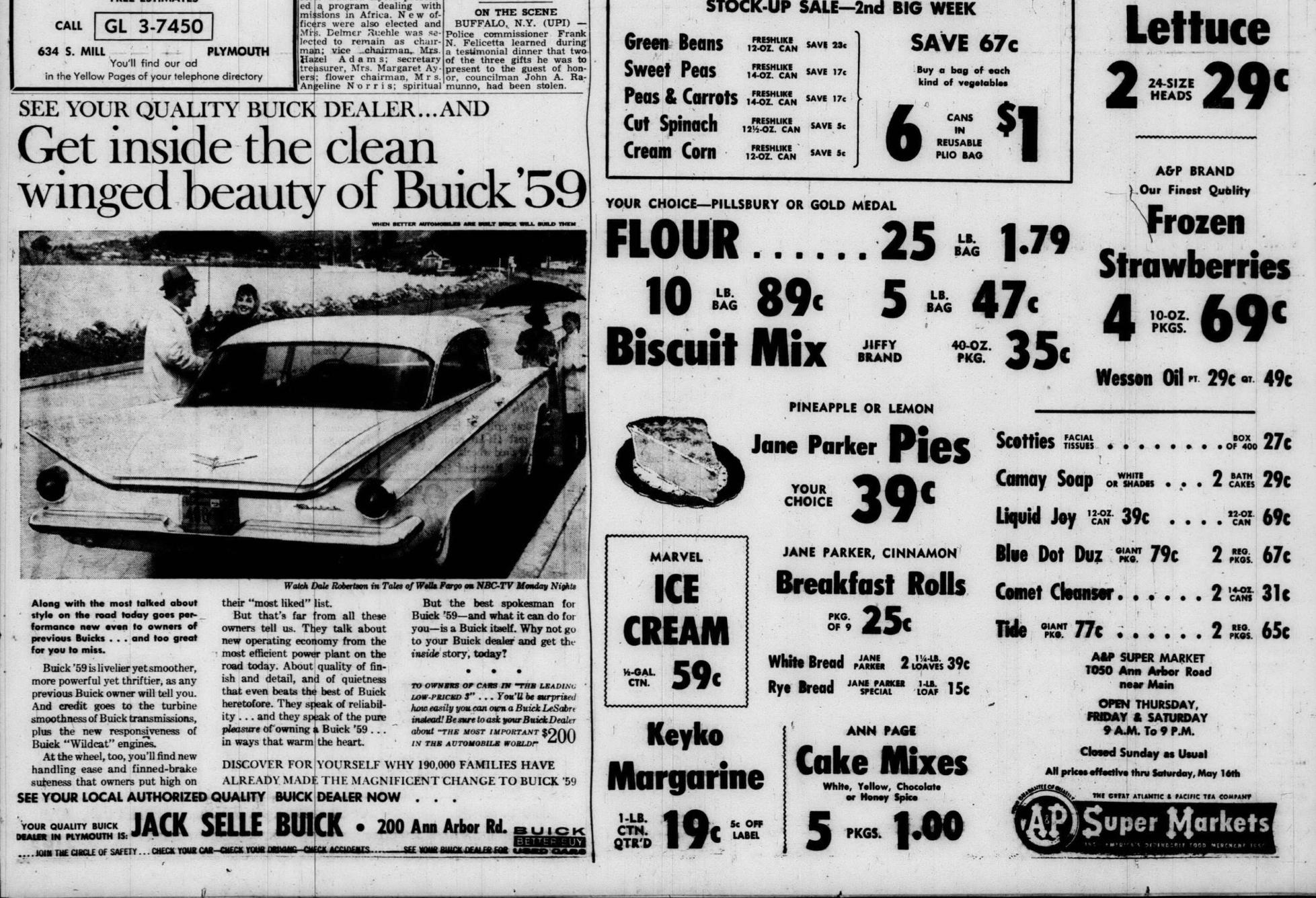
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Dave Brinkley on May 17th, red and one things that have go to prospects. Others in the 5 to 6 p.m. He will report on to be at a ... certain spot for series will touch on the vari-the manners and moods of the actors. For example, on ous functions of the Chamber Cairo, Beirut, Athens, Rome, the second night of the run of Commerce.





MRS. MARGARET FEARER (1) and Donald Gray (r) are the proud winners of radios like Bob Jones of Beyer Rexall Drug Stores is holding. The other local contest winner, Helen Grayson, was absent when the picture was taken.

### **Plans For Memorial Day Nearing Completion Here**

Plans for the 1959 Memori-president of the Plymouth al Day Parade and program Ministerial Association, se-to be hold Saturday 20 11/2 pounds in to be held Saturday. May 30, lected the Salvation Army are nearing completion. Don- Church for the Memorial Ser- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper ald Kinghorn, Commander of vices this year. Each year Passage-Gayde post of The the Ministerial Association garlic in hot oil till tender but American Legion, is this selects a different church.

year's Grand Marshall, as-On Memorial Day, Navy mato sauce, and seasonings. sisted by Jim Wiltsie, Post Advocate of the Veterans of Eremonies honoring the utes. Mix cornstarch and wa-Foreign Wars. The two or-ganizations sponsor the event the Plymouth road bridge. stir till mixture thickens. Add

will be held at the Salvation streets, at 10 a.m. and will about 5 minutes. Serve in Army Church, Lt. Cunard, of-terminate at Kellogg Park. |rice ring. Makes 5 or 6 serv ficiating, at Fairground and The Veterans' groups will

23. church promptly at 10:30

a.m. with their colors and standards. Rev. Walaskay, ing to participate in the pa-trade may contact Jim Wiltrade may contact Jim Wilt-

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### Favorite Recipes from Plymouth's Kitchens Old Hand Tells

Our guest in the Plymouth itchen corner this week is a celebrity in that one of her recipes has been printed in a national magazine. Better Homes and Gardens Magazine for June. She submitted a winning recipe for Shrimp Creole in the Better Homes and Gardens Prize Tested Recipe Contest. There are hundreds submitted each month and only 10 are chosen by the Better Homes and Gardens Taste Testing Kitchen, so it is apparent that the recipe must really have something.

#### Shrimp Creole

2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery clove garlic, minced tablespoons salad oil 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes

8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoons salt teaspoon sugar

2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash Tabasco sauce teaspoon cornstarch 2 teaspoons cold water

shell)

Cook onion, celery, and

not brown. Add tomatoes, to-

Memorial church services ble at Main and Amelia Cover; simmer till done, ings.

Maple streets on Sunday, May 24, 11 a.m. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and local or-ganizations must be at the 23 the seasoning used by cooks

sie, GA. 2-6049 or Don King- she can make in advance and lines. She likes recipes that has accumulated several of

these. One particularly recommended that is well liked

#### Ingredients

can corned beef hash 4 lb. grated sharp American Attention All Members: An cheese nvitation is issued to you to attend last get-to-gether Wed-11 8-oz. can tomato sauce nesday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m. which will be a pot-luck dinner. Please bring your own mushrooms, drained table service. Tea and coffee 1/2 t. garlic salt

Of Wedded Life Bound to happen durin your married life:

He'll learn to fix a leaking faucet. You'll learn to change

Children, all smarter, beter looking, and better behaved than their cousins.

parties. His pay raises won't keep up with the cost of living. enlisting in the Army. You'll ed. kiss and make up.

He'll laugh at one hat he's paid for.

You'll wonder how you ever could have married "that" and try to make him over. You'll learn to count your blessings.

He'll be transferred soon after you've moved into the home of your dreams. He'll wonder why it takes

you so long to get dressed for church-or any place. You'll wonder why he bites hs nails,

You'll notice he's glum around the first of the month. You'll try to spare him by hiding the department store ills-just once.

He'll wonder why he didn't marry for money." You'll wonder why you married for love. You'll kiss and end the wonderment.

Your "joint account" wil register N.S.F. He'll try to force you to keep track of the checks you write. You'll open separate accounts.

He'll blame his first few grey hairs on marriage You'll blame your first few wrinkles on him.

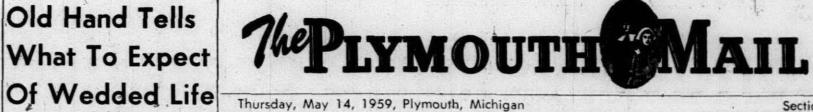
He'll forget to mail th Christmas cards. You won't remember to ask him about them until after New Year's. Your friends will tell you narriage agrees with you because you've put on a ew pounds, haven't you, dear.

You'll forget his birthday He'll forget yours-once. He won't send you a Moth

er's Day card until you are one. You'll send him a Father's Day cards-regardless. When there's an argument, you'll always be right. He'll always be wrong.

But always you'll kiss and she told you:

The first 50 years of marpart and Mrs. Fairman says they have a much ried life are the hardest." They're just difficult. better flavor this way)



Newburg Ladies Aid Presidents BUSINESS BAROMETER? CINCINNATI (UPI) - I may not mean a thing as far Invited to May 18 Celebration as far as the nation's eco nomic health is concerned but Osborne - Kemper-Thom

Invitations have been sent Monday, May 18 at 7:45 p.m. to the past presidents of the in the church. Officers of as, Inc., a greeting card Ladies Aid Society of New- 1959-60 will also be installed manufacturer here, reports You won't laugh so hard at burg Methodist Church to at- at this time. All friends of You won't laugh so hard at burg Methodist Church to at at this time. All friends of shows a woebegone beagle is jokes; he'll wonder why tend the 70th anniversary the church are invited to join on the cover with a message you talk so much at cocktail celebration of organized the evening of fellowship. women in the church. The Ladies Aid was or-

ganized in 1889 and in 1940 In a public opinion poll in ness. You'll threaten to go home the Woman's Society of Sweden, about 30 per cent of

to mother. He'll talk about Christian Service was form- those questioned said the One-tenth of Italy's tota United States is the country electric power is derived

that its current best selle

inside saying: "Doggone it!

We sure miss your busi-

The celebration will be they would most like to visit. from volcanic steam.



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and easy to fix recommended be all worn out when they by her family, is Pizza Hash. by Mrs. Fairman arrive. Luncheon Noodle Dish **Tamale** Pie 1 can tuna (keep in chunks) Spread 2 cups of corn chips in baking dish. (Fritos 1 can mushroom soup give good flavor). Unwrap 1/2 cup pimentoes and arrange 6 canned tamal-Salt, pepper and arrange 6 canned tamal-Salt, pepper make up, proving your es on top-add one large, Four handfuls of uncooked grandmother wrong when noodles (this is the unusual

MRS. ARLIE (Margymae) Fairman, 36708

Pine Tree in Livonia says she has accumulated

so many recipes because she doesn't like to cook

and is always looking for tasty dishes that are

easy to prepare. Her husband, Coordinator for

the Coop. Training Program in the Livonia

School System, and two daughters are "good

eaters" and enjoy her experiments. Mrs. Fair-

man uses herbs and is a tasty cook. She does so

1 3-oz. can broiled chopped chopped onion, pour over a

can of chili (without beans). Crown with one cup grated cheese and one cup crushed corn chips. Bake at 350 de-

in an organized way that allows her time for other outside activities, for reading, which she loves to do, and re-decorating her home, something she is in the process of at the present time.



# Rondelays for Decorative Home Use - Inside and Outside

Glass and wood have lent Rondelays, are linked togeth-either to carry around a themselves to many new er by means of simple fas-curve or corner or to suspend ideas for home decoration, teners attached to brass from a track to fold like an New this spring for screen- rings fused into the glass. accordion.

ing without insulting the The handcrafted glass ronneighbors and for accenting delays, designed by Frances been designed to be adapt-a wall or window are ply-and Michael Higgins, a re able as well as decorative in wood panels in open-work available in thirty colors and the home. They line up bedesigns and glass circles three sizes. Rondelays 5½, side wallpaper and paint that may be linked together 8½, or 11¼ inches in diame- to make rooms look like new. to make a semi-rigid curtain. ter, may be ordered to fit

The plywood panels a r e any space against which they available in traditional and are to hang. Special designs contemporary open-work de- can be ordered to fit the area signs. The panels come in or in combinations of colors. varying widths from 8 to 18 No framing or other specinches and in multiples of 7½ ial treatment is needed for and 12 inches; heights range this glass curtain. The effecfrom 6 to 96 inches and in tiveness lies in the colored traumatic experience for a

These decorative plywood panels are most effective where an area need not be hidden completely and so light and air are admitted through the open work. They are adaptable and attractive a terrace to provide the prior the prior of the plane of the prior the prior of the plane of are adaptable and attractive a terrace to provide the pri- ers Association. enough to be used for a fold- vacy so desirable for eating --If fruit, juice boils over ing screen that can be moved or entertaining. Or, it would from a pie, remove the syrup from place to place or as a French door.

permanently installed sliding Indoors, the glass curtain pit the enamel of the oven door, room divider or free has almost endless uses. It bottom tray. standing wall. makes a distinctly new, if

These decorative p a n e ls are made of birch. Frames are of solid birch, the decor-ative part of the paneling is <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch thick birch ply-wood. Panels are available finished, either as natural wood or painted or unfin-birch the decor-ative part of the paneling is <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch thick birch ply-wood. Panels are available finished, either as natural wood or painted, or unfin-privacy.

ished to be completed by the homeowner to his taste.

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GARDEN

GAB\_

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somewhat humorous. It seems

as they can be indoors, the light by day, lamplight in \_\_Any non-acid food that glass curtain has even great- the evening. Because of the boils over may remain on er possibilities. Circles of hinge effect of the fasteners, the oven floor until charred. multi-colored glass, called a curtain can be designed Then it will clean off easily.

half the lace manufactured in

China's Yangtze River

Another gimmick prevalent

the United States.

,200 miles long

Thus glass and wood have

### **First Impressions**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The care and cleaning of her new kitchen range needn't be a

-If fruit juice boils over as soon as possible. It has a

travel agents report.

is

screen.

#### and group plants of the same PRACTICAL FLOWERS kind or color together. Low-growing, tidy, freeblooming perennials make ommend annuals for grow-back in fashion. peratures to reduce splatter-A smaller curtain of ron-ing of oven walls with fat. In the most satisfactory rock ing without much care, par-It's a compromise between delays would conceal yet case of splattering, wipe garden plants. Some of the ticularly arcund summer cot-the daring bandana bikinis- gagement and wedding rings. Since they can be used make decorative an unused grease off with a dry paper best perennials for an easy-tages used only on weekends, prohibited on most public outdoors without d a m a g e fireplace. As a room divider towel while the oven is warm from weather as successfully the rondelays will reflect sun- and the fat is soft. to-care-for rock garden are or where the soil is poor. We beaches — and the conserva-Anemone, Aquilegia, Arabis, suggest Calliopsis, Gail- tive two - piecer of mamma's clothes worn by his attend-ACCENT FOR LIVING - multi-colored glass circles called Rondelays make a new type Campanula, Crocus, Dwarf lardia, Marigold, Petu-heyday. of divider between two living areas. Rondelays Evergreens, Daphne, Dian-thus, Gypsophila, Nierember-gia and Primula. can be used outdoors, too, and to make any size

Avoid overhanging rocks. Choose sturdy plants.

ARRANGING YOUR

FLOWERS

The lowest growing flowers 'His' and 'Her' Expenses are used for the foreground of the border and although there are numerous beautiful annuals which can be used for edging, the best are: With June, the month of brides, almost upon us we have compiled a list drawing the line of responsibilities mail wedding invitations and are herein brought to your are used for the foreground for edging, the best are: for a wedding. The research announcements and provide for this was from the book a stationery trousseau. prepared by Barbara Wil-son, noted bridal consultant ceremony from the fee for Ageratum. dwarf Alyssum Linum (Scarlet Flax)

Lobela, dwarf Nierembergia Petunia, dwarf Phlox drummondi Portulaca

Alyssum (Hardy)

Bellis (English Daisy)

Campanula

Iberis

Candytuft

FLOWERS FOR THE

The best shade for an alpine is provided by the rocks Roseda, dwarf, and Verbena lined as follows: of the garden, planting on the Perennials which are most north or east side of a large generally used for the forerock. Alpines need a porous ground of the flower border

Interesting Facts on Flowers

soil which permits he a v y are rains to drain quickly. Add plenty of coarse sand or crushed rock to your soil and plenty of humus. Plant crevices while rocks are being laid, not after they are in place. Firm soil around roots to prevent air pockets

'Tis the season for thinking!

about and working with flow-

ers-A few facts on various items covering the subjects

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE

ROCK GARDEN

rock gardening lies in follow

ing Nature carefully, giving

the flowers what they had in their natural habitat.

Light and sol are the two

most important factors in the

ives of alpines.

The secret of successful

attention:

chinks where plants are Annuals are sun-loving and piece suits attractive.

Primrose and Viola

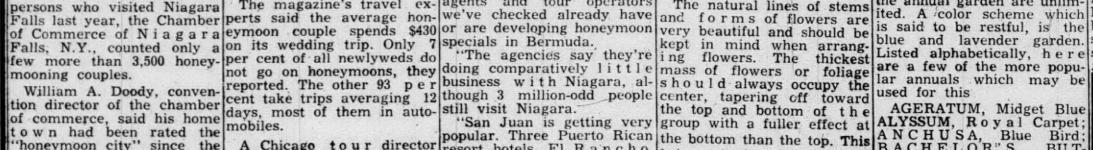
to grow.

end bud, about 1/4 inch.

Combnations in color for whom the two-piecers are on- groom's out-of-town guests. the annual garden are unlim-ly a memory-or should be.

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Rhode Island lace manu-facturers produce more than Niagara Falls Losing Flavor With Newlyweds

Glamorous spots such as Bermuda, Pennsylvania re- A spokesman for the Amer vaii, Miami and the Virgin ida and Canada at the top said: Of the more than 3 million ade list.

persons who visited Niagara The magazine's travel ex-jagents and tour operators The magazine's travel ex-persons who visited Niagara Falls last year, the Chamber of Commerce of N i a g a r a Falls, N.Y., counted only a Falls, N.Y., counted only a

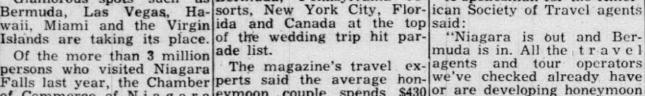
azine ("Modern Bride") put Orleans office.

Niagara Falls is running accommodations for honey-ito Niagara Falls in years,"

foremost honeymoon spots, travel department of a mag-Thomas Cook & Son's New

dry as one of the nation's mooners and the honeymoon said Dorsey Richardson,

tion director of the chamber of commerce, said his home t o w n had been rated the "honeymoon city" since the turn of the century. Histor-ically, he said, it still stands visit Niagara Falls the se by by boular. Three Puerto Rican to w n had been rated the turn of the century. Histor-said that honeymooners who ically, he said, it still stands visit Niagara Falls the se by boular. Three Puerto Rican the bottom than the top. This Barranquitas and Monte Mar, give honeymooners the Mar, give honeymooners the below of the cen-turn of the century. Histor-said that honeymooners who cally is spite of a recent take trips averaging 12 though 3 million-odd people center, tapering off toward the top and bottom of the group with a fuller effect at the bottom than the top. This brings all the flowers into a triangle. Provided the cen-(Blue Lace Flower); LARK-



honeymooners with free champagie and caviar. sterl-

ing silver engraved cake knives, wedding books or al-

bums of photos snapped of

The Elbow Beach Surf. Club

n Bermuda has a' specal

week package in winter that

includes a corsage for the

bride, champagne in the

cocktail parties and free

Los Angeles travel agent John Sousa, of the Travel

Center, said western honey-

mooners are flocking to Hon-

Sousa also said there has

been some interest in fall

Eastern Canada and New

England, but no one even

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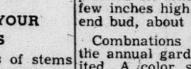
mentions Niagara Falls.

hairdos for the brides.

olulu.

room and other "gimmicks." Many Miami hotels give free portrait photographs, special

them during their visits.



aided by the women's feature the organist to pew ribbons. staff of the New York Her- - Provide all transportaald Tribune, and is a com- tion for the entire weddingplete book of engagement party on the day of the cereand wedding etiquette.

In it, the division of responsibilities is clearly out- ception down to parking fa-

The Bride's Side

-Provide the bridegroom's attendants' outfits. ring, if it is a double-ring ceremony. newspaper publicity, wedding bcoks and accommodations

**Guide Helps Decide** 

**Two Piece Suits Again Popular** 

bride. -Register the brde's name and patterns with china, silver and crystal stores and buy gifts for bridegroom and attendants. Bride's par-

for out-of-town guests of the

-Plan and finance the re-

cilities and a canopy over

-Select and finance bridal

-Arrange for photographs,

Come summer, the two-ents also arrange for gift for We are often asked to rec-piece bathing suit will be the newlyweds.

the door.

The Bridegroom's

-Provide the bride's en--Provide bridegroom's

ants at ceremony -Buy bridal bouquet, go-

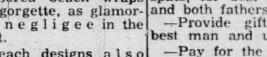
A whole new generation ing away corsage and cornever has seen a two-piece sages for the two mothers, usually bloom profusely with-bathing suit. Because today's which have been selected by

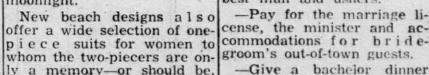
Avoid soft and scaly rocks. Set rocks firmly. Tamp gritty soil into all chinks where plants are -Arrange for accessories.

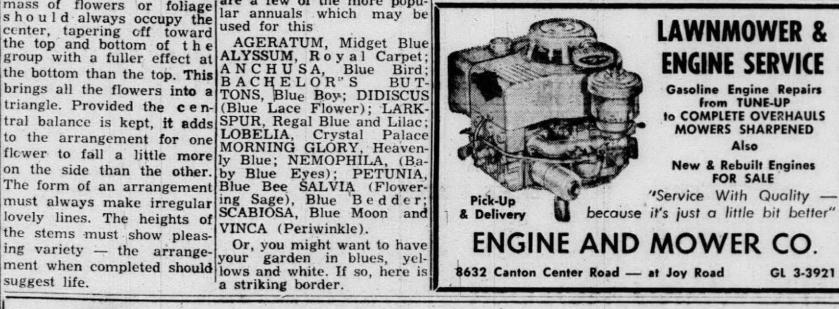
the answer to color without For the curvy youths are such as ties, gloves and care. To make annuals vividly-colored beach wraps spats, for best man, ushers branch and grow more flow- of sheer gorgette, as glamor- and both fathers.

Chink corners with mosslers, most of the plants should ous as a negligee in the -Provide gifts for bride, or rock chips if water have the top of the stem moonlight. runs away too fast. pinched off when they are a New be best man and ushers.

pinched off when they are a New beach designs also few inches high. Remove the offer a wide selection of one- cense, the minister and ac-







wn edging sells at a good reduction. in refor \$3.74. If you buy a tailing this is called "mur-"special' grade of lawn edg-ing made out of thinner alumi-num which is advertised as the good one, but they have 3" wide (which is the size be- an equally good Joe Dukedale fore it is rolled on the edges) brand at a real savings. The you can offer a big special on whole idea is to offer a good it at \$1.59. deal and "hook" the public The public is supposed to by selling off brand, over-be fooled in to believing they priced lines.

The pattern of modern mer- very well in keeping borders

chandising strikes us as being in grass plots within bounds.

to run along these lines. First is the discount house type of you take an item like lawn thing where they take a name

edging material, for instance. brand product and offer it

are getting a big "deal." The There are so many so-called catch in this deal is that 23/4 "discount' houses now that inch edging is not as deep they have lost most of their as grass roots grow in good original advantage of h i g h lawns. Consequently the big volume. The operating costs bargain turns out to be rela- have pretty well caught up to the rest of the business places tively useless.

The public comes to us with and they must rely on tricks the query "have you got any to keep going.

lawn edging on sale like see advertised in the paper SAXTON'S for \$1.59?" If you don't carry it they are likely to say "How come you don't have any Everything cheaper, your stuff is always For The Lawn and Garden The demand for the bargain **But Rain** changes the retailer's philosophy to "if you can't like 'em, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail join 'em." So we offer the \$1.59 bargain deal, but we GL 3-6250

also carry the regular 4" width heavier grade which works Open Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m.



Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Plymouth, Michigan, as Owner, unil 3:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, May 21, 1959, at the City Hall, 175 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of approximately:

> 700 lin. ft. of 8" water main 300 lin. ft. of 6" water main

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Plymouth City Hall and may be obtained at the office of Herald F. Hamill, 292 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, by making a deposit of \$10.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon their use in a bona fide proposal or upon their return in good condition prior to the time set for opening bids.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check for 5% of amount of the proposal, payable to the Owner, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A bid Bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved surety company, may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole orein part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

as No. 1, in spite of a recent days usually just pass by on special rates. decline. their way to another resort.

"Miami is very, very big to the arrangement for one LOBELIA, Crystal Palace mod increasing yearly, main-flower, to fall a little more MORNING GLORY, Heaven-Travel agents who arrange "We haven't sent anyone and increasing yearly, main-flower to fall a little more ly Blue; NEMOPHILA, (Ba-

**BAKE CHICKEN WITH ZESTY SAUCE** 



Barbecued chicken, baked in the oven, is a buffet entree lelicious to eat, easy to prepare. As chicken pieces bake, simply spoon a spicy barbecue sauce over them. The sauce in the following recipe is seasoned with tangy lemon-lime, ginger, and garlic. The natural fruit flavor of lemon-lime honeymoon trips through

carbonated beverage adds'extra zest to the sauce. **OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN** 2 2-to 3-pound frying chickens, cut in pieces

Salt and pepper 17-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage 2 cloves garlic, finely minced 2 teaspoons seasoned salt 2 teaspoons paprika

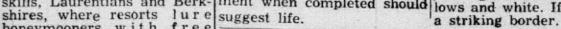
¾ teaspoon ginger to succeed in the first faster-Place chicken in a greased, shallow, open baking pan than-sound flight. and sprinkle with salt and pepper. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients and spoon part of sauce over chicken. Bake in a 425 degree F. oven for 45 minutes, basting with

remaining sauce 4 or 5 times during cooking. 4 to 6 servings. CHEESE BISCUITS 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour ½ cup CREAM Corn Starch 1 tablespoon baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening 1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

<sup>1/2</sup> to <sup>3/4</sup> cup milk Sift flour, CREAM Corn Starch, baking powder and salt together. Cut shortening into flour until mixture is texture of coarse corn meal. Mix in grated cheese. Add milk to make a soft dough and mix thoroughly. Knead slightly on lightly floured board. Roll out to desired thickness. Cut with a floured cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 12 to 18 bis-



ly because most weddings on the side than the other. by Blue; NEMOPHILA, (Ba-are in June and prices then on the side than the other. by Blue Eyes); PETUNIA, in Miami are 'thrift, season' The form of an arrangement Blue Bee SALVIA (Flowerrates. Also, honeymoon cou-ples like hotel hopping." lovely lines. The heights of SCABIOSA, Blue Moon and Young Eastern couples the stems must show pleas- VINCA (Periwinkle). with little money go to resorts in the Poconos, Cat- ing variety - the arrange- your garden in blues, yel-Or, you might want to have skills, Laurentians and Berk- ment when completed should lows and white. If so, here is



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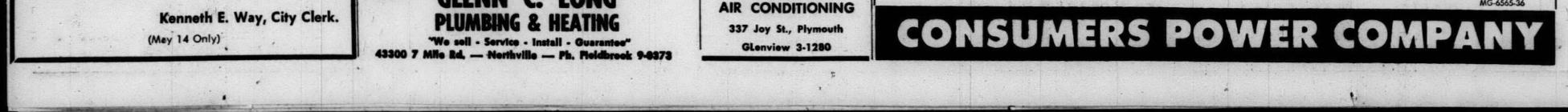
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Jones received instruction lawn, Livonia.

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#### Thursday, May 14, 1959 3

He entered the Army last

January and completed bas-

ic training at Fort Leonard

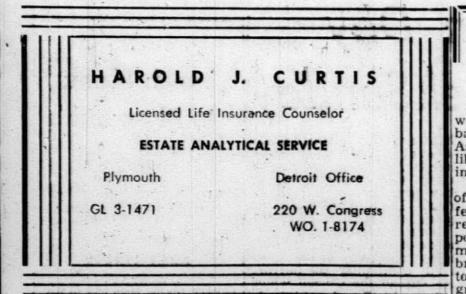
The 18-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth

Jones, lives at 33680 Orange-

MEN IN SERVICE

basic engineer training April High School. His father, F.A.

and airfield construction, and Morning glory seeds m a y mine warfare. live five to 10 years.





### Plymouth Tomorrow Forward or Backward?

A city can only go two fit Association, Walter Ash ways - either forward or Service, Atlas Finance Combackward. A city without an p a n y, Automobile Club ci Association of Commerce is Michigan, Barnes - Gibson like a ship without a rudder Raymond, Beyer's Rexall in the waves of the sea. These groups (Associations Finance Co., Donald Burleof Commerce) vary in ef-fectiveness in a degree di-rectly attributable to the sup-port they receive. With Ply-n e y, Cassady's, Cloverdale mouth's future prospects as Farm Dairy, Consumers brilliant as they seem to me to be you will pass up the greatest opportunity you will Dunbar Davis, Davis & Lent, have if you do not get behind Deluxe Motor Stages, Inc. this Chamber and make it Detroit Edison Company

An Association of Com-merce must have objectives which might be generally prises, Yakley Real Estate summarized as (1) to get Famous Stores for Men & business interests pulling to-Boys, Fashion Shoes, Finlan gether; (2) to raise stan-& Sons, First Federal Sav-to serve in any emergency. Here are men and firms in the Plymouth Community Peck, The Penn, Peterson who are helping their com-munity forward to build PLYMOUTH TOMORROW: Drugs, Photographic Centre Pilgrim Drawn Steel Div Automotive Materials Corp. Allison Chevrolet, Ann Ar- Plymouth Community Phar bor Construction Co., Amer-macy, Plymouth Dental ican Hospital Medical Bene-Lab., Plymouth Finance

Corp., Plymouth Gauge &

Club of Plymouth, Schrad- 15. er's F un er al Home, Carl A \$475,000 bond issue is by 11 pilots and passengers Shear, Sutherland & Robson, needed for a street improve- at the Dawn Patrol to Lan-Terry's Bakery, Travel Cen-tre, Universal Stamping & was the decision of city com-tre, Dr. A.E. Van missioners who met with a Odom and Governor G. Men-

Ornum, Willoughby Shoes, consulting engineer Monday nen Williams. Those from HYBRID **HEWER'S** 

of Foresters, J.L. Hudson dis Curtis Long and Barbara Emory Moyer and John Kel- until several of the carriages Real Estate, William Semp-liner, Parkway Supercenter Corp., A & E Auto Trim, lost a bag containing \$330 which was returned by three Fred Van Dyke.



THESE FIVE rolled the King of All Kleeners name to the winners circle in the Parkview Five Star league. The talented bowlers from I-r Ed. Zielasko, Clif Wil-

**10 Years Ago** 

May 12, 1949

liamson, Henry Fry, capt.; R a y Trimble and Virgle Gagnon. Besides the large trophy the men each received a small statue of a bowler.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS. civic conditions; (8) to ren-der service of value to all citizens, including farmers; (9) to voice views of busi-ness; and (10) to be ready Meek, Melody House, Nation-Real Estate, Dr. Robert Meek, Melody House, Nation-

> young boys from Garden|hair and brown eyes and de votes most of his spare time Fire serously damaged the to stamp collecting and golf. roof of Mr. and Mrs. Fred He hopes to take up some Highfield's home at 344 Ame-kind of science for his life

The first honor of its kind lia St. Tuesday morning. be bestowed on any plus Mrs. Los School Clellan and drama club, glee club and a to be bestowed on any Ply-Mrs. Joe Schomberger spent member of the cast of the

Tool Co. Plymouth Lumber & Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth Nurseries Plymouth Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth t a i n of the Starkweather Nurseries Plymouth Coal, Nurseries Plymouth Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth t a i n of the Starkweather Plymouth Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth t a i n of the Starkweather Plymouth Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth t a i n of the Starkweather Plymouth Coal, Plymouth Coal, Plymouth M a i l, Plymouth t a i n of the Starkweather Plymouth Coal, P H.P. Munster on May 5. Nurseries, Plymouth Com-school organization, when he Derby on Saturday. munity Federal Credit Union, was selected as one of 78 pa-Virginia J. Rock of Ply-Mr. and Mrs. George Brink Plymouth Wholesale Co., trols from throughout Michi-mouth has just been awarded are the proud parents of a Railway Express Agency, gan who will visit the na-Dr. J.M. Robison, Rotary tion's capital from May 12 to in English. Ittle six pound daughter born Wednesday afternoon.

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Plymouth was represented

**50 Years Ago** 

#### May 14, 1909

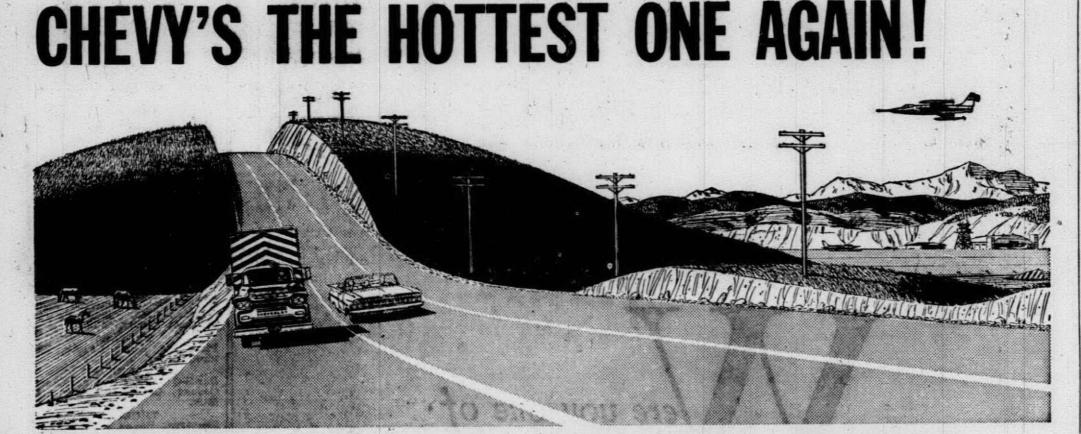
Western Auto, Dr. Charles Westover and Dr. Ensign Clyde, Wheeler & Becker, Paul J. Wiedman Inc., Dr. tion of Verdi's "Masked Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lodge, The chorus for the presenta-tion of Verdi's "Masked Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lodge, the chorus for the con-tion of Verdi's "Masked Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lodge, the concoming car. The con-Several of the horses athere making the trip were; A.C. Williams-Dr. William Ball" in Detroit's Masonic Bob Mettetal, Cameron the oncoming car. The con-Herbold, Independent Order Temple this week, were Ar-Lodge, Jr., Chase Willett, ductor did not attempt to stop had been backed across the tracks and several of the lad-

ies had jumped from their carriages. It would seem that 25 Years Ago cur village council could take some action whereby it would be necessary for a

On Sunday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray entertained a group of triende et divide necessary for a street car to come to a dead stop upon approaching a fun-eral procession.

May 11, 1934

friends at dinner honoring more Lake last Sunday Will



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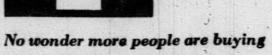
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heeney's team became Luther Passage on their 39th frightened and ran a way wedding anniversary. The marriage of Miss Irene throwing him from the buggy seriously, injuring him about the head and face. About 10,00 pounds of milk Gotts and William Curtis of this city was quietly solemnied on Thursday afternoon, April 26, in the Belleville Methodist church. Mr and Mrs William Gar-

Methodist church. On Monday, April 23, Miss J e a n et t e Shoemaker and Hawley Mills were wed in the local Catholic parish. They w e r e accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGorey. Residents of Plymouth and vicinity spent approximately \$500 per person in the retail stores here during the past

stores here during the past year according to a survey just released by the Chicago Wholesale Market Council.

Undertaker Schrader has a 'It is not often that one is dandy new rig to be used in privileged to have his picture taken with Edsel Ford, as- connection with his business Don't forget to enter the sociated with his father in Don't forget to enter the bread baking contest put on cars, who is also president of by Gittens Brothers for the Ford Motor Company, Washburn - Crosby Compathe Ford Motor Company. That opportunity was af-forded William Connor the other day as he was attend-ing a Ford Motor Company Cuber day as he was attend-ing a Ford Motor Company Stockholders meeting. Better still his picture alongside Ed-sel Ford appeared in many namers around the store by May 29. There will be three judges. sel Ford appeared in many papers across the country. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Miss Arbutus Wil-liams became the bride of Device the bride of Blue and John Vrooman. Fred Killingworth. They were Blue and John Vrooman.

united in the local Presby-terian church by Reverend Walter Nichol. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Dunn and Harold Williams. day nights. Mr. Jolliffe thinks it is the work of a couple of Someone threw a large it is the work of a couple of The new bride has had sevtramps he refused to feed eral very lovely showers givearlier in the afternoon. en her preceeding her mar-

en her preceeding her mar-riage. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Elton Ashton of this place and Miss Geral-dine Young of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place on May 2 in Colum-bus. Many relatives and friends from here plan on at-tending. Miss Camilla Ash

resided here have been readtending. Miss Camilla Ashton, sister of the bride-to-be ing with much interest, de-will be one of the brides-maids and wither the bridesmaids and Wilbur Murphy of this city will serve Elton as his best man. his best man.

The members of the Ply-mouth Business and Profes-tsional Women's club met Tuesday evening in the home of their outgoing president, Mrs. Irma Gunn. Miss Sarah Gayde, the club's new presi-dent was in charge of the meeting. During the evening a spelling bee was held with honors going to Miss Jewell Sparling. Plans are being made for a "pal dinner" to be held on May 22. Russell Powell spears 22 pound carp in the Huron river. Bring "young whale" all dentists must register. The members of the Ply-

river. Bring "young whale" well known present or formback from recent trip. Russ, er residents whose dedication accompanied by Russell to our community have en-Smith, Clyde Smith and Matt Powell went for a little fish-ing in the Huron river control to advertige entrol of Torm-the accompanied by Russell to our community have en-

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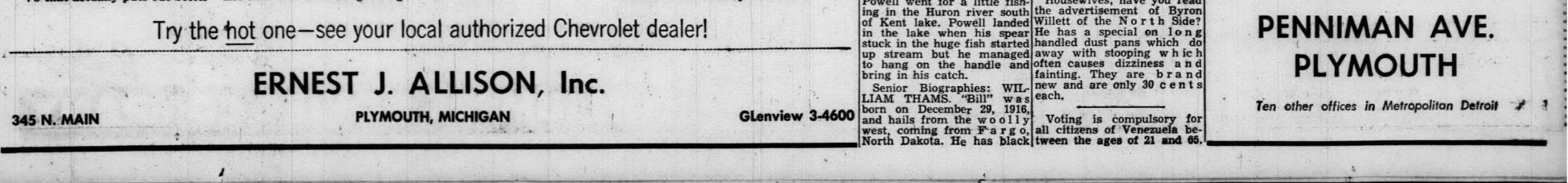
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(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA) Services now being held in the Sev enth Day Adventist church. 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. C. F. Holland, Pastor Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Res. phone GL. 3-1071 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednes-10:15 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Service.

Lecturer Appears at Christian Science Church Next Tuesday

Workshop at State Hospital

and Reverend Clarence H. mental illness.

at Northville State Hospital, clergymen to use when seek-

125 clergymen attended an ing assistance from social

Michigan Society for Mental At 100 p.m. Dr. Jacob J.

Siess, who are Catholic, Pro-| The discussion was mod-

testant and Lutheran chap-erated by Dr. Aloysius S.

ROBERT S. VAN ATTA, C.S.

How the understanding of God's spiritual laws may be applied in daily living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given Tuesday, May 19 by Robert S. Van Atta of Rochester, New York, it was announced today by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. Mr. Van Atta, who is on

tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the church edifice, 1100 Ann Arall ages from Nursery through the bor Trail at 8 p.m. The lec-Tenth Grade. 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and without charge. Mr. Van At-Sermon. Church School Classes ta's subject will be "Chrisfrom Nursery through the Sixth tian Science and God's Gov-

An engineer for a number of years, Mr. Van Atta Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Com- served in an engineering capacity at one time on the Panama Canal and on railroad

construction in Bolivia. He later was an aeronautical en-

1913, is an experienced pub-lturer since 1946. Local Clergymen Attend

Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer

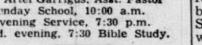
SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Southern Baptist Conv. Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

and one of the principal ways in which the pastors between Haggerty and Newburg speakers. Rev. Martin G. Andrews 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Baptist Training Service. CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr. pital were coordnated by treat, Dearborn. Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, Di- At 2:30 p.m.

1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti 9:30 a.m. Church Service. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 44205 Ford Road Plymouth, Michigan Edward Smith, Pastor Artel Garrigus, Asst. Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.



#### RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Spiritual Foundation Day Opens Michigan Week Sunday

By Rev. Arnold H. Kehrl Plymouth Chairman Of Spiritual Foundations Day Jears to complete. Indians, State and the spiritual needs traders and army officers of every class, color and comprised the parish at the creed. All communions are

Of Michigan Week Michigan is rich in its her-Great tribute is due these they large or small in numitage of Christian faith. Its hardy pioneers for enduring ber. Each contrbutes its populace has ever been a the hardships and dangers quota of spiritual ministra-God-fearing people. The involved. The acceptance of tions, meeting the deep great resource of religion has Christianity by the Indians needs of our people, keeping been a strong factor in its was a slow and discouraging aglow the fires of the soul success as a metropolis. It process. A by-product of the and continuing to nurture is most logical that a con-endeavor was the recorded and spread the Gospel which sideration of our spiritual report these educated men had so significant a place in foundations be honored to in- made of the lakes, rivers, Michigan's history. augurate the sixth a n n u a l forests, animals, plants a n d The religious forces m a y Michigan Week observance. customs of the Indians. This well be proud of their accom-Our state history begins data, together with detailed plishments. We salute Michabout 1622 with a visit of two maps of their journeyings, igan Week with an earnest Frenchmen to the Upper became a valuable contribu- call to continued faith in our Peninsula territory enroute tion to the history of the faithful God.

on the waterways from Can-state. People of our community ada. They had been dis- Our lower peninsula's his- are most especially urged patched by Governor Cham- tory is traced back to the most effectually to help in plain of Quebec. At that time intrepid trader and explorer, augurate Michigan Week on

there were only two English Adrian Jolliett in about 1669 Sunday, May 17th by attendgineer with the Army Air lic practitioner of Christian settlements in America, at who followed the lake Huron ing the church of their Corps. He has been a student Science healing, and has Jamestown and Plymouth. It shore southward thru lake choice. It is 'Spiritual Founof Christian Science since been a Christian Science lec- was 35 years later before our St. Clair, the St. Clair river dations Day" and foun-

lower peninsula was visited. and the Detroit river as dations are always essential The first men representing well. Others followed the wa- to a lasting structure. religious work were two Je-terway passage through Lake suit missionaries in 1641 who ministered to the Chippewas. Fur trading was the only his westward explorations in his westward explorations in

Workshop at State Hospital On Tuesday, April 28, 1959, ren are good resources for t Northville State Hospital, clergymen to use when seek 25 clergymen of use when seek. ing was the mission estab- now the small city of St. Jolished by Father Marquette seph.

shop, sponsored by the problems they encounter in their religious counseling. At 100 processing. Their religious counseling.

Richard B. Stribley, 1402 in 1686 a fort was built to Carol, has been elected presi-prevent English traders from dent of the Plymouth Lions reaching the upper lakes. This was Fort St. Joseph and soon became a stronghold of Other officers are bioneer activity.

First vice-president, will france went to war many re-ligious groups migrated to bert (Bill) West; second vice-president, F: Harger Green; third vice-president, First vice-president, will bert (Bill) West; second vice-president, F: Harger American shores and estab- Richard N. Fritz; secretary

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He also discussed delinquen-cy problems and how these may be distinguished from mental illness. The discussion was mod-erated by Dr. Aloysius S. Director, St. Joseph's / Re-Arrangements at the hos- Director, St. Joseph's /Re- will again meet at the church tants, known as Huguenots man, Lawrence Money, Lesfor a sack lunch and meet- were forbidden to enter Can- ter F. Couts and Clifford H. at 5 p.m. to go to the park

Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, Di-rector of Social Service. She was assisted by Mr. A.A. Brewer, Director of Food Service, whose department Service, whose department served a luncheon for the clergymen and 25 hospital employees and volunteers A 11 porticipants in the buildings. Spece Stahly of Saginaw will speak to the Senior MYF on "Phil-osophy of Missionary Train-ing". There will also be in-Michigan territory.

employees and volunteers who assisted at the event. The program began at 10 a.m. with an address by Father Hinks, "The Science of Helping People," with a discussion period which was moderated by Rabbi Richard C. Hertz of Temple Beth El, Detroit. At the luncheon, Dr. Phil-lip N. Brown, Medical Superemployees and volunteers All participants in the stallation of officers. The The settlement known as who assisted at the event. Workshop felt that it was meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

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> MAY 18-22, 1959 ALLEN SCHOOL

MONDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup and Crack-ers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Vegetable, Carrot Stick, Grape Fruit, Milk, Cookie.

TUESDAY Sloppy Joes on a Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Celery Stick, Po-tato Chips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, But-tered Corn Bread, Cole Slaw, Pickle, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY Meat Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Lettuce Apple Rai-sin Salad, Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY

Tuna Egg Macaroni Salad, But-tered French Bread, Cheese Stick, Apple Slices, Chorolate Stick, Apple Slices, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

#### BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Cab-bage Salad, Cheese Cube, M i l k, Jello.

TUESDAY Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk, Fruit, Cake.

WEDNEDAY Hamburg Gravy on Mashed Po-tatoes, Carrot Sticks, Green Beans, Milk, Bread with Butter, Pudding.

THURSDAY Hot Dog on Bun, Scalloped To matoes, Celery Stick, Milk, Ap-ple Crisp.

FRIDAY Macaroni & Salmon Salad. Cin-namon Roll, Buttered Corn, Milk, Cookie. Ice Cream SMonday & Wednes-

FARRAND SCHOOL

day.

MONDAY Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot & Cel-ery Stix, Peaches, Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDASY

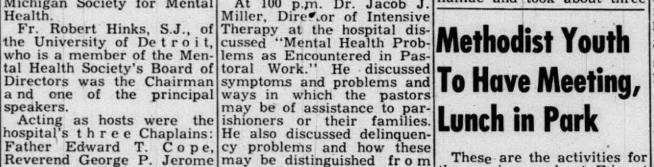
paghetti with Meat Sauce, Car-rot & Celery Stix, ½ Pear with Cottage Cheese, Bread & But-ter, Milk.

THURSDAY Egg Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Grapelruit Sec-tions, Cookie, Milk.

#### GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY Vegetable Beef Soup, Baloney Salad Sandwich, Cheese Wedge, Peaches, Milk. TUESDAY



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Sunday each month. 8:90° p.m. Wednesday Meeting Reading Room. West wing of church edifice. Reading Room, West wing of church 11:00 Morning Worship. edifice 11:30 a.m. - \$:30 p.m. Daily ex cept Sundays and holidays.

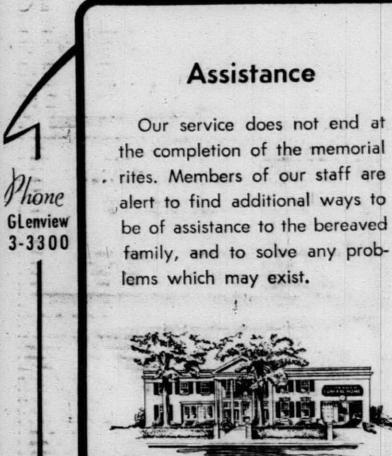
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Bible School, 10:00 a.m.

day, 7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays be-Midweek service on Wednesday at fore and after Wed. eve. meeting. 7:45 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer and Friendway Club. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Du ng the Worship hour there nursery for babies. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M. SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST CHURCH** 

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail Pastor: Clarence Long A. J. Lock, Elder Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath School Superintendent Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479 Services Saturday morning, 9:00 m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Worship service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

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For Information GL 3-7037 KE 1-7231

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. service, children's prayer service Hospital addressed the group and gave a progress report 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser. of the hospital's program, and difficulties encountered due to budget reductions dur-

lains respectively.

ing the past year. He introduced Reverend Sheldon Rahn, of the Detroit Council of Churches, who pointed out that both the Michigan Society for Mental Health at 153 East Elizabeth and the Community Information Service at 51 West War-

### **Diocese Observes Catholic Charities** Week May 17-24

Our Lady of Providence School, located on Beck Rd. northwest of Plymouth, is one of the institutions recognized during Catholic Charities Week in the Archdiocese of Detroit from May 17 through May 24, it was an-nounced today by Archbish-op John F. Dearden.

The annual recognition of the scope of activities car-ried on by the 36 agencies

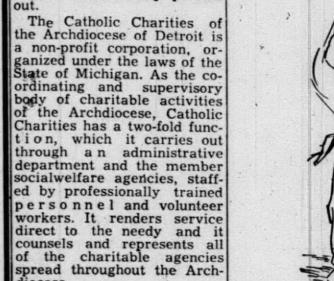
comprising the Council of Catholic Social Agencies will be held throughout the Archdiocese, which includes the counties of Wayne, Lapeer, St. Clair, Oakland, Ma-comb, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe.

"The purpose of this annual observance is to create 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer an awareness and an understanding of the great contri-bution that our Catholic soc-

ial agencies are making to-ward the betterment of the HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) entire community," the Somebody reported seeing Archbishop said.

smoke rising from atop the Strand Theater and flames Catholic Charities is received Support for the work of leaping from the peak of the from United Foundation and Community Chest campaigns The smoke turned out to be vapor from melting snow Michigan, the Archdiocesan and the flame was a red pen- Development Fund, and individual contributions. The

purpose of Catholic Charities Week, however, is not financial, the Archbishop pointed out



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ere you one of the 8,117 who voted?

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WEDNESDAY Grilled Cheese Sandwich, But-tered Green B e a n s, Cabbage Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY Pork Burger on Buttered Bun, Relish, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk.

FRIDAY FRIDAY Orange Juice, Tuna and Maca-roni Salad. One half Hard Cook-ed Egg. Buttered Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk.

> PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Buttered Corn, Mixed Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY Pizza Pie, Apple Crunch, But-tered Beans, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun, Cherry Cobbler, Carrot & Celery Stix, Milk.

THURSDAY Sausages, Baked Potato, Bread & Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk. FRIDAY

Fried Fish, Cabbage Salad, Su-gar Cookie, Roll & Butter, Jello, Milk.

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Hamburger Patti on Bun, But-tered String Beans, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY Potato Salad, Cheese Slice, Hard Roll and Butter, Pineap-ple upside down Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Spanish Rice, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk. FRIDAY Macaroni and Salad, Hard Roll and Butter, Blackberry Freeze, Retrigerator Applesauce C a k e, Milk.

#### SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Corn, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

Cake, Milk. TUESDAY Spanish Rice with Meat, Cheese, Buttered Corn Meal Muffin, Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY Potato Salad, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Green Beans, Pud-ding, Milk.

Sandwich, Green Beans, Pud-ding, Milk. THURSDAY Chicken Soup with Rice, Crack-ers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Rice Crispie Bar, Peaches, Milk. FRIDAY Macaroni Salad, Potato Chips, Grapefruit Sections, Peas, But-tered Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

#### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY Macaroni and Cheese, Cinna-mon Roll, Buttered Beets, Milk, Fruit.

TUESDAY Spanish Rice, W. W. Muffins and Butter, Peas, Milk, Jello. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Car-rot or Celery Stick, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie. THURSDAY Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Corn Bread and Butter, Milk, Apple Sauce. FRIDAY

FRIDAY Vegetable Plate, Green Beans, Tuna Sandwich, Corn, Cheese Stick, Milk, cake.





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**Plymouth City Commission Minutes** 

Monday, April 20, 1959

requested nominations for Mayor drawn. Carried unanimously. PRESENT: Comms. Cutler. Guenther, Hartmann, Shear, S i n- Pro-tem. Comm. Shear nominated Comm. cock. Terry and Wernette. ABSENT: None. incock for Mayor Pro-tem.

The meeting was called to order by City Manager Glassford.

ously

Mayor Guenther then took the City Manager be authorized to pay proposed ordinance to amend Or-City Manager. hair. City Manager. Moved by Comm. Terry and sup-Temporary Chairman Glassford chair. equested nominations for Mayor. Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup-Comm. omm. Harold E. Guenther as minutes of the regular meeting of \$800.00. Carried unanimously.

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Moved by Comm. Wernette and April 15, 1959 be approved as writ- were present to oppose the appro- Ordinance No. 251, an ordinance to Monday, April 20, 1959 A regular meeting of the City mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 20, 1959 at 7:30 P.M. P.R.E.S.E.N.T: Comms Cutler Moved by Comm. Wernette and April 15, 1959 be approved as writ-ten. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Sincock that ten. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and ballot for Comm. Guenther as May-p.m. P.R.E.S.E.N.T: Comms Cutler Moved by Comm. Cutler Moved by Comm. Guenther as May-p.m. Moved by Comm. Glassford Temporary Chairman Glassford P.R.E.S.E.N.T: Comms Cutler

drafted relative to allowing no Building Inspector Thompson re-The City Manager requested per- builder or subdivider to build ported on a proposed building to mission to pay to the Helen-Jean homes with imitation brick siding, be erected on W. Ann Arbor Trail Appeal Brief Record Service, not and allowing no builder or subdivid-by Robert Willoughby, requiring 6 Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup- to exceed \$800.00, for printing of er to build a group of homes parking spaces, and requesting that ported by Comm. Hartmann that the Appendix in the Sheldon Road exactly alike as to design, said the Commission approve the pay-Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the Appendix in the Sheldon Road exactly alike as to design, said the Commission approve the pay-ment of \$600 per car space, in lieu approval of the City Attorney. City Manager Classford act as Tem-ported unani-ported unani-city Comm. Carried unanimously. Description of the City Attorney. The nominations be closed, and Supreme Court case, subject to the amendment to be presented on May approval of the City Attorney. Moved by Comm. Terry and sup-ported by Comm. Carried unanimously. The nominations be closed, and Supreme Court case, subject to the amendment to be presented on May approval of the City Attorney. Moved by Comm. Shear and sup-ported by Comm. Cutler that the ported by Comm. Wernette that the being recommended by the City Manager Classford act as Tem-ported by Comm. Carried unanimously.

ord Service, subject to the approval (Map 22) to change the zoning of ported by Comm. Wernette that the Hartmann nominated ported by Comm. Shear that the of the City Attorney, not to exceed the property at the southeast cor-a rold E. Guenther as April 7 and the special meeting of The Clerk presented the follow-The Clerk presented the follow-the follow-the follow-the property at the southeast cor-ner of Kellogg and Maple Streets from C-2 (Commercial District) to from Robert Willoughby in lieu of ng reports for the month of PR-1 (Professional Residential Dis- providing parking for his proposed

March: Building Safety, D.P.W., trict) be passed its second read. building, as recommended by the Engineering & Planning, Fire, ing. by title only. Carried unani- City Manager. Carried unan-Health, Municipal Court. Police, mously. imously.

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup- Time of adjournment was 7:48 Treasurer and Water Meter Deported by Comm. Hartmann that p.m. partment. Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk Moved by Comm Wernette and Ordinance 250, (Map 22) an ordin-supported by Comm. Hartmann ance to amend Ordinance 182, Zon-

Monday, April 27, 1959 that the above reports be accepted ing Ordinance, be passed its third A special meeting of the City and placed on file. Carried unan- and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective Commission was held in the Com-Mr. Simonetti of Farmer Street on May 12, 1959. Carried unani-requested that the noise from the mously. mission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 27, 1959 at 7:30

The Clerk presented Assessment p.m. to consider the following: oumping of gasoline at the Standard Oil Bulk Station on Amelia Roll 233, Elm Street curb, gutter 1. Hearing on proposed 1959-60 and paving, Evergreen to McKin- Budget. Street he abated. 2. Authorize City Manager to pur-

Moved by Comm. Wernette and ley. supported by Comm. Terry that The following resolution was ofchase City Hall Annexs from the Water Department. the matter be referred to the City fered by Comm. Sincock and sup-3. Authorize City Manager to Manager for study and report. Car. ported by Comm. Terry: transfer fund from Budget Contin-

ried unanimously. **RESOLVED** that Special Assess The Clerk presented a commun- ment Roll numbered and covering gency to the Sewer Fund as a loan. ication from the Wayne County the described improvement as fol-Road Commission explaining the lows: procedure for collection of a \$50.00 Special Assessment Improvement Share.

sewer tapping charge. The com- District Roll No. Elm Street, Evergreen munication was accepted and 233

McKinley, curb, gutplaced on file. The Clerk presented a communter and paving ication from the Salvation Army be and the same is hereby ac-requesting permission to use Kel-cepted and it is ordered that said

rental of Central Parking Lot, City of Plymouth. PREENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartm a n n, Shear, Sincock, Wernette

4. Authorize 8 percent under-as-

sessment for Ann Arbor Trail pav-

ing project to be charged to City

5. Proposal from merchants for

and Mayor Guenther. logg Park for an open air concert roll be filed in the office of the ABSENT: Comm. Terry. (Comm. by the Staff Band of Chicago on Clerk for public examination. May 3, 1959, to celebrate the 30th RESOLVED FURTHER that the Terry arrived at 7:38 p.m.)

The Mayor opened the public Anniversary of The Salvation Army Commission will meet to review in Plymouth, and to have a parade such special assessment roll at the hearing on the proposed 1959-60

and erect a banner at the park Commission Chambers, City Hall, relative to the concert. Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup-May 4, 1959 at 7:30 p.m. and the supported by Comm. Cutler that t ported by Comm. Shear that the Clerk is directed to publish notice inasmuch as there were no objec-Salvation Army be allowed to hold of said hearing by publication at a band concert in Kellogg Park least 10 days prior to the holding closed. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Sincock and

of the parade and banner be re- Mail and by posting upon three or supported by Comm. Cutler that the matter of purchasing the City grant or deny said requests. Car- boards of the City. Carried unani- Hall Annex from the water department be tabled indefinitely. Car ried unanimously. mously. Mr. Earl Smith of the Badger ried unanimously.

Mr. Don Milikin presented a ommunication from the National Meter Mfg. Co. presented a dem-Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup ported by Comm. Sincock that the Chamber of Commerce presenting onstration of an outdoor attachment a certificate of merit to the Ply- to water meters for houses where City Manager be authorized to nouth Chamber of Commerce in access to inside meters is impos- transfer \$10,700 from the Budget recognition of its fire prevention sible. The matter was referred to Contingency Fund to the Sewer Fund, as a loan. Carried unanirecord for 1958. The communica- the City Manager. tion was ordered accepted and Moved by Comm. Wernette and mously.

The City Manager presented a supported by Comm. Hartmann that the Symar Subdivision Plat be report relative to the under-assesscation from the Planning Commis- referred back to the Planning ment made on the Ann Arbor Trail sion giving its approval to the Sy-mar Subdivision Plat, and submit-recommendation of the City Attor-50-2-143, Assessmen Roll 227, recting said subdivision plat to the ney, inasmuch as the plat was not ommending that the amount of the City Commission for its approval. Comm. Cutler requested that in-asmuch as he had presented the Diat to the approved in conformity with the Subdivision Ordinance relative to dead end streets. VES: Common Units of the under-assessment be charged to Ci-ty Share. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and

a private citizen, he be YES: Comms. Hartmann, Shear, supported by Comm. Wernette that excused from voting. His request was granted by the commission. Mr. John Truer, Mr. Victor Moore, Mrs. Hugh Cash, Mrs. Ideal Commission Mrs. Hugh Cash, Mrs. Ideal Commission Reported by Comm. Wernette that Sincock, Terry, Wernette and May-for Guenther. No: None, Comm. Cutler ab-stained from voting. Motion car-subported by Comm. Wernette that the report of the under-assessment for the improvement Project 50-2-143 installed by Special Assessment, submitted by the City Manager, be



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Editorial

### **Juniors Teach Adults Realities About Fire**

in its worst epidemics before the operation with local schools. Salk vaccine, according to the National Fire Protection Association, which adds these grim statistics:

-At least 290 to 300 youngsters will die each month in fires that could have been prevented.

-Another 700 Americans will perish every 30 days in blazes which need never have occurred.

Some 11,500 U.S. citizens can be expected to lose their lives in all fires this year.

One program aimed at helping to reduce this terrible loss of life enlists the organized aid of 8-to-10-year-

Learning fire prevention and safety at an age when it is most meaningful. F our million of these "Junior Fire Marshals" will take part th is spring in a clean-up drive in towns, villages and cities throughout th e country. The campaign was part of
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Q. - Dear Miss Williams: friends and time to come in the cause some parents where you go, whether you do. (It's you parents) inquents, we all are-or will you do. (So they'll k no wo whether you're doing right) followed in their very own homes.

Fire will kill more children under a year-long public service program the age of 10 this year than polio did sponsored by an insurance firm in co-

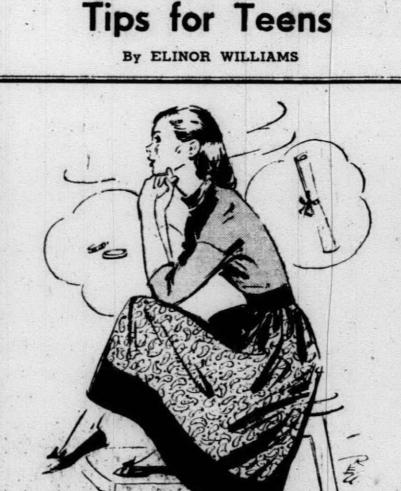
> Youngsters taking part-third, fourth and fifth-graders - opened their safety drive by attaching broom-shaped tags to doorknobs in their communities. The tags, prepared by the boys and girls themselves, give these five rules for springtime fire prevention:

-Dispose of winter accumulations in basement, attic, garage.

-Rake up dry leaves and weeds around the house.

-Burn trash only when the wind is not blowing. Keep a hose handy.

-Put lids on paint cans when



### Our Prisons Costs Too Much

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles based on a sur-vey of the Michigan pri-son system by the Na-tional Probation and Pa-role Association. It shows that Michigan's rising prison population will wers and promises some ans-prison population will wers and promises some ans-

prison population will wers and promises some lation. This is higher than all serving life sentences (800)

for c e the taxpyers to solutions. spend \$9 to \$14 million The state's prisons now igan sends 48 per cent more for which a life sentences (out) more a year within 10 hold about 10,138 men and men to prison than the aver- be imposed - compared to

years unless changes are made.) LANSING — Why does Michigan face a 20 per present trends continue. Note a be imposed — compared to age for the North Central group of states, also. Michigan holds its prison-ers for an average of 2.83 years, which is about the mum terms of 4 years or cent increase in its prison The Council said the sur-same as the national aver-less, compared to a national cent increase in its prison population in the next 10 years unless something is done about it? The Council said the sur-same as the national aver-sends more men to prison than comparable industrial states. The Council said the sur-wey showed that Michigan age, the survey showed, but which also is longer than such comparable states as Wisconsin, New Jersey and age of 84 per cent.

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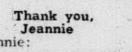
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waste precious hours brood ing over the fact that they're along in years, have never made much money, and a r e all alone in the world. But I've just met a remarkable woman of 83 who has a first hand knowledge of these symptoms yet she gets a great bang out of life and last year took a trip around the world.

Miss Eleanora A. Smth is a retired school marm. She taught lower grades for nearly half a century in the Bos-ton Public Schools. When ro-mance passed her by she took a realistic look at life and decided to live alone and like it. She had a very mod-est salary, but she lived thriftily and was able to acquire a small home and also a finy summer cottage by the sea.

When she reached three score and ten she retired on a small pension, sold her real estate, and moved into a three room apartment. Last year she decided that

perhaps the time had come to see the world. She heard about a group which was planning a summer trip around the world. So she took \$3,000 from her nest egg and signed up. "I'd always hoped to go

around the world someday," said Miss S m i th when I stopped for a visit. With her erect bearing and cultivated voice you quickly sense that she's a woman of great char-acter a nd intelligence. "If was a thrill to board the air-plane for I'd only been on a plane for I'd only been on a plane once before. We fle w from New York to London, Then on to Brussels, Paris, Vienna, Venice, and Rome. At every stop we had plenty of time for sightseeing and, since all arrangements were handled by a group leader, the trip was wonderfully easy "I

"I loved the Holy Land, and India, and Hong Kong," she said as the pleasures of memory spilled out and brightened her face. "Having been a teacher I knew these places by heart and it was a thrill to have them come to life before my eyes." Miss Smith, it should be noted, is colored. "But I've always thought of myself as a person," she said in com-menting on her race. "I don't waste too much time being a

colored person." "I find my principal pleas-ures in things of the mind. I watch the papers for free concerts, lectures, and simi-lar events. I read a great deal, and I have my favorite radio and television pro-grams. Most of my life I've had both a dog and a cat to share my life. When I need human companionship I look up friends and acquaintanc-es, or I do volunteer service in calling on shut-ins." "I DON'T HAVE very

much money but I've learned to cut corners and live

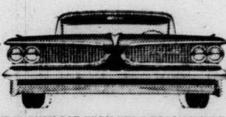
#### Editor, Paul Chandler



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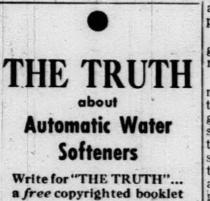
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#### Invitation From Nurserymen Compare Sodding With Seeding State Police

Timing is one of the im-portant factors when consid-ering the seeding of a new lawn area. The optium time for good seed germination is during the last two weeks of August. The seed will the fall, and nat-germinate and have the fall



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Study the analysis on the per care. The decision to "Although visitors are wel-container before buying ... make is whether or not it is come at State Police posts at the percentage of Kentucky worthwhile to you to take a any time, 'Hospitality Day' Blue or Merion Blue should chance on seeding with a provides a special occasion be high. (Better still, use the lower initial cost or to go the be high. (Better still, use the seed of the desired grass inextra cost of sodding and first hand how their departstead of the mixtures). The biggest advantage of have a lawn almost immed-ment operates and the sersodding is that it can be done lately .. one that you can vices it performs. The more any time when the ground is not forzen. The preparation for sodding should be the s a m e as for seeding. Al- established for you to enjoy.

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Martin, who formerly headed publicity and adver-tising for the British Automotive Manufacturers Association, also noted that dealer organizations of the do-

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mestic industry outnumber foreign dealers here by six



Chop House to see how the com-

#### petition was. For the sake of nostalgia, they capped off the evening with a coffee toast at their recently opened Coffee Shop.

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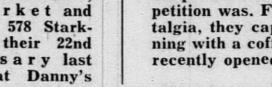
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