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THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY PLYMOUTHITES - FOR PLYMOUTHITES -Plymouth Honors War Dead With Program Saturday

day as virtually all business and in- Plymouth Rd. bridge over the Rouge

tribute to the Navy dead in charge of played by the Plymouth High School

public without charge on

The customary parade and cere- up Main St. headed by the Flight A,

Day program.

dustry closes its doors for a nation- River.

wide observance of Memorial Day.

of the Salvation Army in Detroit. Cap-

tain Roberts was for a number of

Preceding the parade through the

Display Tent, Helicopter Rides

While the holiday is industries are invited to

years the commander of the Ply-

downtown will be the ceremony in

mouth Salvation Army Citadel.

"Now is the Hour."

each year.



A "SPACE DAYS in Plymouth" exhibit has been set up at the Dunning-Hough Library this week by Brooks & Perkins, makers of satellites and rockets. Examining a 12-foot-long actual rocket, from left, are Richard Schultz, Larry Carver; Peter

To Display

**Big Missile** 

**Here Friday** 

Plymouth" exhibit.

ment at Southfield.

**Woman Killed** 

In Crash On

12065 Beck Rd.

this Friday afternoon in

Mrs. Agnes Pauline, li-

Zylstra, engineer with the firm and a Plymouth resident; Linda Larkin and Elaine Calahan. A satellite is also on display, all part of the firm's way of trying to get youth more interested in the

# Jams Downtown

Thousands of people scurried about downtown wanis Club is taking over earn money is being invited connection with the library's "Space Days in during the year's worst downpour last Wednesday the parade. night to pick up bargains that 30 Plymouth stores Along with the parade, for youngsters will be avail- May 28, as well as Friday night. Stores will be open brarian, said that the were offering during a Four-Hour Midnight Madness the day will have many rides in a helicopter and per-

feet long and extending

tery B, 4th Missile Batta- rect traffic at the jammed in-

moving bumper-to-bumper. town were taken.

**Ann Arbor Trail** An investigation is con-the stores opened at 8 p.m.

tinuing this week into an ac- and afterwards. cident that took the life of a The Midnight Madness sale 63-year-old Northville woman was the cooperative effort of and involved a Plymouth the Chamber of Commerce,

died of multiple injuries in lished by The Mail was sent Wayne County General Hos- to all households in the area. pital Saturday where she was Stores closed at 6 p.m., and in critical condition since the accident on May 19. She was a passenger in a car driven dreds of people lined up in her husband, Douglas. front of most of the stores.

Driving the other car was When the doors opened, store Elroy Merchant Jr., 28, of owners and clerks were overwhelmed. Sheriff's officers said that Merchants called it a French was driving east on "Midnight Madness" sale be-

Ann Arbor Trail, near Sheldon Rd. They stated that it appeared that Merchant was attempting to turn left in to 44985 Ann Arbor Trail when the arm hit had a stay open at such late hours.

Apparently the "madness" the cars hit head-on. Merchant received minor caught the fancy of the cus-tomers. They seemed to thor-Services for Mrs. French oughly enjoy the carnival atwere held at the Casterline mosphere of the evening, didn't even seem to mind getting soaked.

# scientific field.

lion, 3rd Artillery Regi-tersections. All streets leading downtown were filled with cars

All parking places within several blocks of the down-

Many merchants reported people so thick in their stores that they couldn't see the bare floor.

And all of this came despite a downpour both before

its merchant members and Mrs. Clara H. French, the communications media. 4678 Frederick, Northville, An advertising section pub-

Apparently the "madness"

Wednesday afternoon at "When I saw it raining Union City, Mich. First earlier in the evening," one Methodist Church. (Continued on Page 8)

# A Nike Ajax missile will be on display behind Dunning - Hough Library Driving Downpour

other events concluding haps elephant rides.

will be brought by Bat- Police were rushed in to di-

missile, measuring 34 sale. It was hailed as "the most successful coordinat-with fireworks. 60 feet when mounted, ed venture attempted by Plymouth merchants."



MIDNIGHT MADNESS is what they called it and everyone seemed to enjoy the wacky evening last week when merchants opened from 8 to midnight to offer special bargains. What made the night a little more unusual

was the rain which flooded streets but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of shoppers who a r e shown picking up their five pound sack of sugar for 29 cents. This was at 9:30. At 11 p.m. 500 cans of coffee went in a hurry at 29 cents.

## Congregation Honors Rev. Hoenecke

For his 30 years as pastor of St. Peter's Evan- A year later a third class- During these busy years, gelical Lutheran congregation, the Reverend Edgar room was added. The Pastor Hoenecke has for 29 Hoenecke will be honored this Sunday at a special ed on March 21, 1954. Today sociated with work of the anniversary service.

Description of the 30 years also been associated with work of the enrollment is 102.

Wisconsin Synod. Professor O. J. R. Hoe-

necke, his father, will be guest speaker at the 10 a.m. ed 628 and confirmed 545 chil- a plan to zone the area addian Mission in Arizona and service followed by a dinner ed 628 and confirmed 545 chil-

Plymouth and on June 2, 1929 church. In 1945 ground was had served the congregation ed.

guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service, followed by a dinner and short program in the and short program in the Fellowship Room.

Pastor Hoene cke was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Sem in ary at Wauwatosa, Wis. in 1926, and his first charge was at Marathon, Wis. He then came to Plymouth and on June 2 1929 church. In 1945 ground was as had served the congregation and short program in the service, followed by a dinner and short program in the service, followed by a dinner and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the ed 628 and confirmed 545 chilager and short program in the church of the church of the church of the church in August 1954 short program in the church of the church of the church of the Plymouth short program in the church of the church of the church of the church of the Plymouth and one-half month visit to Stewardship. After his four program in the church of the church of the plant of the church of the c

was installed as pastor of St. broken for the Christian Day for 99 years. St. Peter's LuPeter's.

Pastor Edgar Hoenecke

During his 30 years here, 1947 with 54 pupils enrolled. Centennial on March 5, 1956.

In 1955 he was elected chairman of the Board for Foreign help keep the symphony in operation.

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Due to the growth of the From 1941 to 1949 he wa

by the public.

group, they were taken on an hour's trip through the building by employees. They saw (Continued on Page 8)

## Symphony Women

To wind up their annual

by Plymouth area citizens this Satur- streets. At 9:30 they will move to the tions will then be introduced. Dick Hubert, high school student,

will continue the program by reciting Michigan Ave. At 10 a.m., this group will march the poem, "In Flanders Field." Following the address by Capt. mony will take place with the Me- 9632nd Air Force Reserve Squadron, Roberts, Nat Sibbold will sing a solo,

Park, scene of the annual Memorial pastor of First Baptist, Church. Mayor Harold Guenther will laying of a Memorial wreath on Plyserve as master of ceremonies for mouth Rock by the Explorer Scouts The theme of his address will be the program. The Rev. Charles Hol- and a volley fired by the Veterans of Center. land, pastor of the United Lutheran Foreign Wars drill team led by Hal Church, will deliver the invocation. Young. Taps will be played by Wil-

The National Anthem will be liam Beitner. Capt. Roberts was commissioned

Tribute to those who died in the the Navy Mothers. Marchers will Band directed by James Griffith. Of- in the Salvation Army in 1943. He service of their country will be paid form at 9 a.m. at Mill and Main ficers of the participating organiza- spent 19 months as the assistant commander at Harbor Light Center, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics on

He then went to Howell for two and a half years and in June, 1947 came to Plymouth as commander. morial Day address being delivered by Captain William Roberts, comwhere additional groups will join the "There Is No Death," accompanied by Fred Nelson. Benediction will be on Fairground St. was built. He was mander of the Harbor Light Center continue south on Main St. to Kellogg pronounced by Rev. David Rieder, also president of the Plymouth Minis-'terial Association for two years, was Closing the program will be the a member of Rotary and was president-elect when called in June 1953 to serve as commander at Harbor Light

> Capt. Roberts is a member of the advisory board for chaplains of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

## over a month away, it set up a display. The re takes some long-range will be about 40 display spaces available and the parade and other events show will be open to the Thursday, Friday Nights New Town Hall

In charge of the day this year is the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Jack Young as general chairman The street that the third charge of the day dealers are also being invited to display their new models outside the tent. eral chairman. The Kiwanis Club is taking over the parade.

Any organization wishing to merchants will remain open two evenings this week instead of one.

Any organization wishing to merchants will remain open two evenings this week instead of one. day, a shopping day for many people, Plymouth

to set up some type of game on the grounds. Kiddie rides Most all stores will be open Thursday night, able along with pony rides, until 9 p.m.

One of the new fea-show or to set up a conces-will also be closed Friday.

the new features be ing added to Plymouth's big July 4th celebration for Farmer and Blanche which plans have been which plans have been school. All merchants and While the holiday is industries are invited to

been made in the Miss Plymouth competition. Jaycee Gail Stanbury is chairman of the contest and is asking that (Continued on Page 8)

Capt. Roberts

With the name now changed from "Area Cooperation Group" to "The Plymouth Community Because of the Saturday holiday, some indus- Town Hall Committee," final plans are now being Groups or businesses want- tries, including Burroughs, will close Friday to made for a Town Hall program on June 4 at which ing to display space in the make up for the lost holiday. The Plymouth M a il candidates for the board of education will appear:

The Town Hall meeting, second of the year, will be at ing at 8 p.m. There are seven the Junior High School start-

**Neighbors Meet** 

## 1,000 Visit Big Plant

nouth area residents who came, saw and were impressed during their visit to the Western Electric Distribution Center last Thursday night.

New July 4th Events Planned

A Home Show is one of tures, the Home Show, sion are to contact Young at ness and industry to enter more band or instrumental floats. Old cars, horses, farm groups participate, no mathematical floats. Old cars, horses, farm groups participate, no mathematical floats. Old cars, horses, farm groups participate, no mathematical floats. Old cars, horses, farm groups participate, no mathematical floats.

Doors of the giant building on Sheldon Rd. were thrown open to Western Electric employees Monday and Tuesday nights, to Michigan Bell employees Wednesday night and to the general public Thursday. Altogether there were 4,934 taking the tours, Plant Manager A. D. Johanson

The manager added that he was not disappointed with the interest shown in the center

Visitors started pouring into the front door of the Center starting at 7 p.m. Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and other children were among those on the tour. After entering the lobby and going upstairs past the executive offices, visitors were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Johanson who have been residents of Plymouth for a year.
With around 25 people in a

## **Sell Geraniums Friday**

for 65 cents each, are sold



UP AND UP GOES a selector's truck to reach the highest point in the warehouse at Western Electric. Over 1,000 Plymouth area residents toured the Distribution Center last Thursday night. Shown is one of the scores of groups that made the conducted tour that lasted over an hour.

two offices this year. Candidates are being invited to speak and answer questions from the audience. This year's annual school lection is Monday, June 8. The group that has backed the Town Hall meetings for the past three years is itself undergoing some reorganization. It has been called the Area Cooperation Group from its start, but at a recent meeting at which new by-laws were approved, the organization will be called The Plymouth Community Town Hall Committee. It had originally been formed to impartially study the problems of the community. But its Town Hall meeting idea has proven to be of

candidates in the race for

or publicly discussing prob-Sam Hudson, director of advertising and public relations for Evans Products Co., has been elected president of the new organization. Ted Campbell is vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Latter, secretary; and Harold McElroy, treas-

greatest value to voters who

otherwise may never get a

chance of meeting candidates

Under the new by-laws, the officers were elected by the board of directors. On the board are: one year, Robert E. Houston and Warren L. Smith; two years, Mrs. E. H. Levering and Mrs. Latter; three years, Hudson, McElroy and Campbell.

There will be a special neeting of the board of directors following the June 4 Town Hall meeting.

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#### **PEO Sisterhood News**

The May activ ties of dinner the group returned to Chapter AI of P.E.O. includ-the Harold Fischer home to ed a meeting at the home of view pictures taken by Mr. Mrs. Albert Curry on May 1, and Mrs. Nicolai Thams on with Mrs. John Boeve and their recent European trip. Mrs. H.W. Blomberg as hos-tesses. Mrs. Harold Fischer last one until fall, was a dinand Mrs. Edwin Rice gave ner meeting at the home of reports from the P.E.O. Mrs. Harold Fischer. Mrs. State Convention in Grand William Ehrlich was chair-

Rapids.

The Chapter entertained their husbands with a dinner at the Pen Mar Cafe in Limystery sisters was the highvonia on May 2. Following light of the evening.

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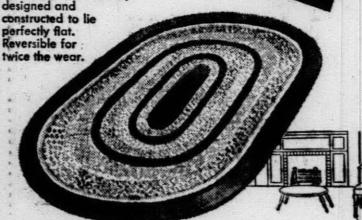
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### Three Cities Art Club Hold Annual Outdoor Show June 6



MEMBERS of the Three Cities Art Club (above) are enthusiastically preparing for their Third Annual Outdoor Show at Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The date is set for Saturday, June 6. In case of inclement weather it will be held the following Saturday, June 13. Several of the 23 Club Members will provide dem-

onstrations at various hours with charcoal, water-color, enameling, mosaics, pastel sketching and oil painting. The Saturday afternoon set-up crew are l-r front Mable Bacon, Shirley Denison, L. Dean Schmiedeke, Roy Hocking. (1-r back row) Barbara McKenzie, Stan Hench and Jack Simonton.

Business Administration on archdiocesan director of the neo, reaches 13,450 feet.

Dodge, will receive her de-gree of Master of Education from Columbia University. U of M and Cornell Univer-

Representative

Lawrence P. Money, 42410 Parkhurst St., flew to the National Canners Association Executive Board meeting in Washington. He is the representative of the Institute Canners and is in charge of this activity at the Detroit House of Correction. Traveler

Mrs. E. M. Stuart of Adams St. arrived home May 19 after spending two months with her son, Irving and his wife in Rancho Cordova, Cal-

## OCIAL

Miss Ellen Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Miss Dodge is a graduate of

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The Homemaking Dept. of Plymouth High will sponsor a Cotton Premier Style Show in the theme of the "deep south" June 2, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Promises to be an interesting show.

Memorial Day services will be held at 2:30 p.m., May 31, at the West Salem Country Church on Angle Road between Six and Seven Mile Road. Mrs. Fred Lucks, wife of the pastor of Ann Arbor Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Lucks is interesting and qualified to speak on "Our Heritage".

### Chaplain Observes 25 Years in Priesthood

Rev. Francis J. Wojcik, who for 11 years has served as Catholic chaplain at the Detroit House of Correction, Wayne County Training School and Maybury Sanatorium, will celebrate the silver anniversary of his priest. ver anniversary of his priest-hood with a Solemn High Mass this Saturday morning.

Now a resident of the Maybury Sanatorium for Tubercular patients, Rev. Wejcik was appointed to the institu-tions on June 7, 1948.

He celebrates the anniversary with a Solemn High Mass at St. Florian Church in Hamtramck at 10 a.m. Saturday. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Borkowicz, pastor of St. Stanislaus parish, Detroit, who preached at Rev. Wojcik's first Solemn Mass, will also deliver the sermon on this occasion.

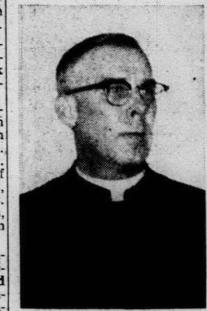
Rev. Wojcik's first assignment was assistant at Sacred Heart Seminary and Youth Director of the Archdiocese. The appointment included the assignment as the first full-time chaplain at the Wayne County Jevenile De-tention Home, the Boys' Retention Home, the Boys' Republic in Farmington and Wayne County Jail. He served in this capacity from 1934 to 1940.

He took post-graduate studies at Catholic University of America and in 1943 resumed teaching at Sacred Heart

Robert E. Bateman gradu-ated from Adrian College in Rev. Wojcik was appointed peak in the interior of Bor-

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shown above with the finished sculpture of her daughter Rae, age 12 and the real-life Rae striking a similar pose. Mrs. Denison will have several pieces of sculpture in the June 6 Art Show including the piece modeled by her daugh-

ter. Shirley Denison has studied for two years at the Art Students League in New York City on

Scholarship from Dearborn High School. Now with her three children in school she attends classes twice a week at the Arts and Crafts So-

ciety in Detroit where she is studying with Wal-

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Presbyterian Church during he coming week includes

The Board of Deacons will meet on Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the home of Ray Hulce, 9275 McClumpha.

The Sacrament of Holy

Communion will be cele-brated Sunday, June 7. Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship will be at 7 p.m.

Sunday in the Mimmack Room and the Junior Hi Fel-lowship is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the

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#### Hospitalized City Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oliver, mout city Treasurer, was 614 Adams St., Plymouth, anrounce the birth of a son, in Ann Arbor Tuesday after-Charles Anthony, born Satur- noen after he fainted in his cay, May 16, weighing seven acce. He was talking to Don pounds, four and a half ounc- Thehirhart of the Detroit es. The mother is the former News when the incident occured. His secretary said he had not complained of feel-

ards, (the former Dorothy Garlett has been city treas-Gotts) of Plymouth announce prer since May 1937. He was weighing seven pounds, three ounces, at the Beyer Memorial Hospital of Ypsilanti.

Agency. He and his wife live at 921 Church Street and have no children.

prognosis at the present time.



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SENIOR CITIZENS MISS Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Clifford Gracy, and Mrs. Martha Egge enjoyed browsing through the historical momentoes as well as the tea served during the Open House at the Dunning-Hough Library Heritage Day. Pouring for the event was Mrs. Iva Bentley and Mrs. George Burr. Mrs. George A. Smith also did honors at the tea table. Members of the Garden Club, Women's Club, DAR, and Historical Society assisted Mrs. Pauline as hostesses

### Five Seek Two School Posts In Salem Area

South Lyon School News

Citizens Advisory Commiftee is planning to conduct a public meeting Monday. June 1st at 8 p.m. in the South Lyon Elementary School. All candidates nominated for the Boad of Education will be brating her 16th birthday.

Linda Hicks of Seven Mile and As our Pastor, Rev. Richard S. Burgess and his family are still on vacation, a special speaker took his place. Rev. E.O. Brusseau, a former Detroit policeman, now an evangelist brought to our Sunday morning in our Sunday morning.

PTA will meet Wednesday, Stacey. May 27 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Mrs. Stanley Proctor and Mrs. Glenn Renrick will show slides taken on their trip abroad last of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes June 2 and 3. On the 4th of summer

en on their trip abroad last summer.

Troop 33, Girl Scout Troop of Scuth Lyon School w th Mrs. Raymond Kelly and Mrs. Richard McFadden as leaders, held a powuck dinner for their parents to end up a very full and enjoyable scout year. A Court of Awards was held with the following girls each receiving badges for Adventurer, Outdoor Ccok, Back Yard Camper, Games, Homemaking: Leanne Kelly, Linda Peterson, Barbara Riordan, Carol McFadden, Bonnie Everett, Nancy Canfield, Donna Tait, Candice Coe, Marilyn Musser, Diane Donley, Jackie Satuch, Janice Woodmansee and Anne Spencer.

Mrs. Gart at the home of Mrs. John Barnes to of Mrs. And Mrs. John Barnes to of Mrs. American Association of University Women, Plymouth Branch. The flow-fill sail June 17 to Formosa. This last Friday evening, May 22, the Boys' Brigade a vacant lot of stones. A weiner roast was to follow, but because of rainy weather it was postponed to Monday evening, May 25.

The Pilgrim Group of Pioneer Girls is working on the Garden Badge. They have a for the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. A.E. Gulick of Plymouth.

Mrs. Donald Lanning and Mrs. Carleton Hardsty spent the after noon wedden will be used for Rev. Paul Zimmerman's and our own Bath after on on Weddens, the flow-fill be with us function of Mrs. A.E. Gulick of Plymouth.

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and Anne Spencer.



WITH A KEEN EYE for mouth-watering, attractive gourmet dishes, the committee handling the affairs for the St. John Episcopal Church Annual Smorgasbord, go through recipe books and files. Thursday, June 4 is the date for the Smorgasbord with servings from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The capacity attendance is only 200 and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, to date, has 150

Egloff of Plymouth. There are also several cousins sur-

viving. Relatives from Pon-

attended the graveside serv-

ices Thursday, May 21 at Livonia Center Cemetery.

Clarkston, Flint, Detroit, Livonia and Plymouth

reservations. To the 50 that have not as yet made reservation, her number is GL. 3-1536. Giving attention to the details for a successful Smergasbord are (above 1-r) Mrs. Harold Schoen, Dining Room Chairman; Mrs. Gilbert McLachlin, Co-Chairman of the Annual Affair and Mrs. Rebert Utter who is Chairman of the Event.

## St. Mary Hosp. Guild Meet 500 Strong In and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins spent Saturday evening visiting the Don Raymor's of Dated May 22, 1959.

St. Mary's Hospital Guild hospital guild as an organization which contributes to the tion which contributes to the pour ing, assisted by Mrs. Find the DeSales Auditorium, Madonna College, May 20, with approximately 500 members present to hear members present to hear Mrs. Ira Henderson, President of Northville State Hospital guild as an organization to the Hospitality Committee, pour ing, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Ruth Nowacki, Mrs. Dorothy Cotner, Mrs. Irene Egan and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday at the Mrs. Shirley Waack.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold President Committee, pour ing, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Buth Nowacki, Mrs. Dorothy Cotner, Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children, and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday Mrs. Dorothy Arnold President Chelses at the hospital pour ing, assisted by Mrs. Find Ferman Rohraff family spent Sunday at the Erdman Lipstraw home in Mason, Mich.

Mrs. Irene Egan and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday Mrs. Dorothy Arnold President Chelses at the hospital pour ing, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Eliza dent of Northville State Hos-pital Auxiliary, speak. with the community, to raise Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Pres-in Chelsea at the home of funds, and to provide volun-ident of the St. Mary Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Procpital Auxiliary, speak.

Obituary

Mrs. Helen Williams

Mrs. Helen (McKinney)

Williams, daughter of Dennis McKinney and the late women's auxiliary personal managements and the late women's auxiliary personal managements. Services.

Ital Guild, stated that after such a successful meeting the new Guild is looking forward to complete organization of their efforts toward a greater service to the hospitals. Members of the women's auxiliary personal meeting the new Guild is looking forward to complete organization of their efforts toward a greater service to the hospitals. Members of the women's auxiliary personal meeting the new Guild is looking forward to complete organization of their efforts toward a greater service to the hospitals. The Famulaer home was a busy place Sunday. Mr. is McKinney and the late the women's auxiliary per- Michigan ranks first in son and daughter of Detroit

Surviving is her husband Frank Williams of Columbus, her aged father in Debug. Mrs. Mary Reissenwebber is tapping this resource on children were dinner guests and spent the evening.

Janet Famuliner spent the

Claudia Maynard, passed form all types of services on quarrying and mining of were afternoon callers, as away at Columbus, Ohio, the wards except the giving gypsum, with an annual pro-May 16 at the age of treatments and medica-duction of more than a mil-children, also of Detroit. Mr. lion and a half tons. Industry and Mrs. John Nagy and

troit, one brother, Clayton; who entertained members a niece Judy of incoln with a lovely organ recital. Michigan's annual vacation Detroit.

Park; two aunts, Mrs. Rose Sieting and Mrs. Mildred Higgins, and one uncle, Ed

ouse guest at the home of at the McKinley home. ir. and Mrs. Mills Tourtel-

asked to attend for the purpose of answering questions and explaining their stands on current school issues.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floward Rusus in our Sunday morning service, a message on "Life or Death".

Word has been received from Morris and Janet Beck of the Missionary Internship. of the Missionary Internship,

Satuch, Janice Woodmansee and Anne Spencer.

Margaret Forbes, visiting Margaret Forbes, visiting

attended the Civil Defense meeting held last Wednesday at the Whitmore Lake Fire Hall, Zone 8 of Washtenaw LEGAL NOTICE County with John E. Connolly as director. Chief R aymer said this Civil Defense program is very important.

Clifford H. Manwaring, Atty., Plymouth, Mich. He was interested in the peo- STATE OF MICHIGAN. ple in Salem area to hear County of Wayne, Mr. Connolly and will try to ss. 457,536 arrange to have a meeting At a session of the Probate here.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne,

were: Ferman Roh-

mer Bennett.

games were enjoyed by all. Bruce Raymor celebrated his birthday this week-end. I do hereby certify that I have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray-compared the foregoing copy with mor and Mrs. Elizabeth Col- the original record thereof and

week-end visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly and daughter LeAnne

595 FOREST AVE.

#### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

### rem Scotland has been a were Sunday evening callers Dr. Hunter Cromly to Talk The Baccalaureate Servic- At Northville State Hospital

One incumbent and four ther candidates will seek wo seats on the Lyon Town ship School District Board of Education at the Annual School Election on June 8 Incumbent William Mark ham, currently the Board's Secretary will seek re-election. Ray Braum, also on the Board, has declined to run of the seek of Saturday more part of Saturday more seek of Saturday more seek of Saturday and Incumbent William Mark tended in her noncraft tended to run of the secondary sounday, and invitation is extended to all to attend a talk by Dr. May 31 at the High School Children's Center of Metro-tors have provided much commencement is June 4 politar Detroit on June 5, association to the program at the noncraft tended to run of the secondary will seek re-election. Ray Braum, also on the Board's Saturday more part of Saturday part of Saturday more part of Saturday part o

tion. Ray Braum, also on the Board, has declined to run for another term. Petitions have been filed for Donald Coe, Lester Slauter Jr., Dan Foley, and Wilford Heift.

The public relation subcommittee of the South Lyon Township School Districts

Citizens Advisory Committee

Tion. Ray Braum, also on the Board by relatives and friends.

There will be a Memorial Day parade in South Lyon Girl Day parade in South Lyon Girl California where she will visit relatives and friends.

The will be a Memorial Day parade in South Lyon Girl Canter and North-ville Chapters of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children which starts at 8:00 p.m.

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The Salem Fire Dept. held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of May, in the bowling banquet at the Elks year one thousand nine hundred Hall in Plymouth on Wed- and fifty-nine, Present Ira G. Kaufnesday evening. Those at man, Judge of Probate. In the raff, Dick McKinley, William GEORGE SCHAMBERGER and Kelly, Jerry and Louis GEORGE SCHAMBERGER and GEORGE SHEMPENGEN. de-Sweetman, Fredrick Honke, ceased. John Schomberger, adminand Fred Verran as guests. istrator of said estate, having ren-The Salem Market bowling team attended their bowling banquet Friday evening at the V.F.W Hall in Northville. Those attending were: John Thamasson, Ray Doolin, Oscar Hirth, Dale Verran, Elmer Bennett. Mrs. Fred Orloff, who has that the twenty-fifth day of June, just returned from spending next at ten o'clock in the forenoon

the winter in Texas and Mex- at said Court Room be appointed ico was a guest at the home for examining and allowing said of Mrs. Gertrude Bock Fri-account and hearing said petition And it is further ordered, that a Friday sixteen friends of copy of this order be published Kenneth Hardesty helped once in each week for three weeks him to celebrate his 12th birthday by attending a party of him to be borned by attending a party of his home Dinner and MAIL, a newspaper printed and ty at his home. Dinner and circulated in said County of Wayne

Judge of Probate.

Cecil A. Bernard, Deputy Probate Register. 5-28-59, 6-4-59, 6-11-59

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Title By One Point

Despite the rain and cold, the Plymouth linkmen stroked their way to within one stroke of winning the state class A golf championship Saturday afternoon at Black River Country Club.

Ann Arbor took the state honors from the Rock golfers in a closely played match, 330-331.

The roster listed 17 schools as the meet started. In the past Plymouth has never gone further than the sixth place spot. This was last year.

The top five positions were as follows: Ann Arbor, 330; Plymouth, 331; Birmingham, 335; Dearborn, 338 and Jackson, 339.

Along with individual medals goes another trophy for the school showcase. McAllister, Atchinson, Hayskar and Taylor rep-

esented Plymouth in the state finals

Of this four only Taylor and Atchinson will be ost through graduation. For the third year in a row the Rocks ran away Argo Voted

with the league conference title, Monday, as they out-distanced their nearest contender, Trenton by M. V. Player

Bentley was the last title holder, before the Rocks took over three years ago Hayskar was medalist with an 80.

ORDER OF FINISH:

PLYMOUTH

Trenton Bentley Redford Union Allen Park

### Rocks Share Baseball Crown With Buildogs

Redford Union, Bentley and Belleville, in that Bentley order, fell to Plymouth. Then Trenton came into Belleville the picture, stopping the Rocks with a 2-0 score. Trenton In the second meeting Trenton was forced to Allen Park eat the short end of the score as the Rocks made up Redford Union

for the first beating, only by a larger margin, 7-0. Randy Egloff struck out 14 Trenton players and allowed them six hits for the seven innings of

and pushed seven of these home.

While Plymouth and Bentley shared the first reation programs, it was become position bertles. place honors, Belleville and Trenton were carving announced this week. up second position berths. Both of these teams ended the league season with a 5-4 mark.

Plymouth collected six of their seven runs in a chance to earn some extra money be sides the last three innings.

#### Plymouth Host For Memorial Day Tennis

A first for Plymouth junior bring around twenty entries tennis will take place this each. This was the figure Saturday on the tennis courts that Tournament director behind the high school. Three other communities beside Plymouth will be represented in the Memorial Day Tournament, which with trophies to be given for 24, 1946, he bolted out of his one stroke, in state competition.

starts at 8 a.m. Each of the other squads, Northville, Ypsilanti and Al- ners in both events. len Park, are expected to

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Don Argo was voted the most valuable player by his teammates on the tennis squad.

ended the season with a dropped South Lyons 7-3. last years total.

#### **Demand For Umps**

Umpires for both soft-

said that umpiring offers helping out the programs. Livonia, Wayne or Nan-

#### WHAT KEPT HIM?

first and second place win-corner at the bell and floored one stroke, in state competition.

#### A LEAGUE SOFTBALL

DeHoCo vs Box Bar Chevie Spring vs. Cloverdale

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# ball and Dick Nelson, football.

ball and Chris Arden, football.

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worked with these and many oth-

er youngsters. Back row l-r, Tom

Green, Chairmen of the Athletic

Committee; Mary Jane Spitz,

girls softball; L. Budnick, base-

ball; Mike Spitz, Athletic Com-

mittee; Larry Wilhelmi, basket-

It took a while to get rolling, but in the third The Rock racketmen game of the season the Plymouth Merchants

359 4-5 record which is a Each game played has given the Merchants a great deal better than the chance to shift line-ups in order to find the right combination for winning. And after three starts it

coming years are still in the process of being played on the South Lyon and chosen.

Harloff and Porter thought that the host team the return home to host the thought that the host team the reside Park. Both game

difference would have been

Montgomery and Green-sters rolled over Seamless wood pitched for the locals Tube 8-0.

with Vogel doing the catch-PLYMOUTH

Two games are set for this Winning pitcher: Montweekend, as Saturday Ply-gomery. mouth will meet Seamless Losing pitcher: Harrison.

By LEE SECHLER

Now with regionals and state finals out of the Anyone interested in um-way. Plymouth will be looking forward to the league piring in the Plymouth, meet to be held this Thursday at Redford Union. The Rocks sent two entries to the state finals kin Township area can this past weekend, the medley relay team and 100 phone Gray at GL. 3-0477. yd. man Ed LaRoche. Ed finished fourth in the 100

One point can make a great deal of difference. LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) Ask John Sandmann or a member of his golf squad. Three other communities Jim Stevens is planning on. Al Couture of Lewiston is They made themselves a berth in the state meets

his rival, Ralph Walton, with one punch. The time was an watch the tournament.

To kindle their spirits they took the league championship for the third year in a row. Last year nounced at 10½ seconds. at this time the golfers only had secured a sixth

#### Recreation Softball

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1-1 until the eleventh inning when the Chevie squad drove in four runs on four hits to end the game. Box Bar collected their one run from two hits. After the fourth inning Box Bar couldn't connect for the much needed hits and remained hitless for

seven innings. Three games were played in class B ball and one other game in the class A.

RESULTS "A" BALL TUESDAY H Box Bar B" BALL FRIDAY

SUCCESSFUL ROOKIE CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) Jimmy Brown, Syracuse University All-American, won the ball carrying championship of the National Football League as a Cleveland Brown freshman in 1957.

## Sports

3-TIME WINNERS HALLS, Tenn. (UPI)— Cary Middlecoff has been a professional golfer only 11 years but already he is one of the game's all-time greats in money and tournaments won. At the start of 1959, he was third on the money-win-ing list with earnings of

Co-captains for the looks as if they are on the right track.

made it as far as the could function at its best erside Park. Both game quarter finals in the rerown With Buildogs

Plymouth's baseball squad was forced to share the league crown with Bentley, as both teams finished league play with an 8-2 record.

The only two teams to beat Plymouth were defeated in the second meeting with the local diamond men. Allen Park took Plymouth at the opening of the season, 1-0.

Redford Union, Bentley and Belleville, in that made it as far as the quarter finals, in the regional meet, before submitting to U. of D. High. Earlier in the week meant to tone down the playing ability of the Plymouth Merchants, remarked that it was the biggest margin of and consistently made use of this talent. Had it not been for some deep fielders on South Lyons squad, the point difference would have been to the other playing ability of the Plymouth Merchants, remarked that it was the biggest margin of the season, 1-0.

PLYMOUTH

Redford Union, Bentley and Belleville, in that

In the other game of the

afternoon, the Team-7 11 : SOUTH LYONS

but the relay team had tough going.

place in the state finals.

coming out on top 5-1. The score remained tied at

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4—Card of Thanks THANKS TO ST. Jude for favor

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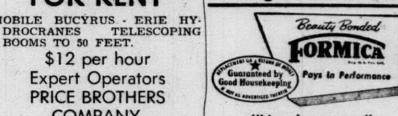
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YOUNG PLYMOUTH enjoyed replicas of old Plymouth at Heritage Day at the Dunning-Hough Library last week. Commemorating Michigan week many displays of early Plymouth were brought in the library for viewing. Cheryl Shores, Mar-

#### New July 4th Events

Instead of the queen being selected during a program on July 4th evening, she will be the Retail Merchants group ter in the year.

#### 1,000 Visit Plant

(Continued from Page 1) such things as the huge gen-Optimist Club. eral offices, the warehouse where 10.000 different items are stored for shipment to Michigan Bell offices.

Also elected were Robert indeed been blessed to have him as their pastor."

Only 20 pastors have serv-

Many visitors commented president. plants of years past.

Johanson commented that 23. while the color and surroundings are of great value, it is the efficiency of the operation that counts most. And visitors who noted the

conveyors, high-lifts and other equipment in operation, could easily see why there was efficiency.

The cafeteria concluded the tour and the visitors were treated to coffee, cake and ice cream.

Western Electric opened ts Michigan Distribution Center here last December. moving here from an over-crowded building on Oakman Blvd. in Detroit. It was in 1955 that Western Electric announced its intentions to

There are 420,000 square feet in the building with 670 employees working for Wes-tern Electric and 70 employ-ed by Michigan Bell.

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AAA, said; "The speeds
maintained in expressway
driving and the distance between service stations require motorists to have their cars in top condition."

With only about 6 percent of the world's population, the ated 75 percent of the world's total motor vehicles.

#### Midnight Madness

named during a special judg-of the Chamber of Com-One of the features of the ing session on Wednesday, merce, called the sale the evening was the selling of July 1. In this way, Stanbury best coordinated effort the five pounds of sugar for 29 said, the new Miss Plymouth merchants ever made." Only cents at 9:30 and a pound of will be able to reign over the at Christmas would one see coffee for 29 cents at 11 p.m.

Entry blanks can be secur-hours. Customers darted

at city hall. It is urgent that entry be made early so that photographs can be taken at Gaffield Studio, at no cost to the girl, Stanbury added.

Plans are incomplete for an evening program but Jay
if they had hired more help. an evening program but Jay- if they had hired more help. a trip to Japan and the fol-

#### **Optimist Officers**

Michigan Bell offices, the retary-treasurer; and Bill ed St. Peter's during its 103-pair shops, and the cafeteria. Baumgartner, second vice-year history with Pastor Hoenecke having the longest

in Ludington, Ont. May 21 to tion. The next in line has a

(Continued from Page 1) they couldn't get waited on.

ianne Rowe, Susanne Rowe and

Sheryl Elston, at the spinning

wheel, find the ancient method of

weaving fascinating. The paint-

ing in the background was done

by Mr. Edward Cutler of a home-

stead no longer standing in Ply-

(Continued from Page 1)

entry blanks be returned by Monday, June 10.

Instead of the gueen being (Continued from Page 1)

merchant remarked, "I another "Midnight Madness" sale and this time merchants will be ready. It probably

entire July 4th festivities.

Such crowds, Lent declared. They were sold from a truck parked at Main and Ann Arathree-day round trip for men's and boy's clothing and bor Trail. Five hundred of two to Buffalo and Niagara sports goods, he still had each were available and des-Falls on a Great Lakes pas-eight customers in the store pite the rain, the supplies of senger ship. There will be when it closed at midnight. each were hurriedly carried

#### **Congregation Honors**

(Continued from Page 1) ed either from Jack's Burg-ers or the information desk but most got soaked anyway. (Continued from Page 1)

Missions, a position he still holds. This board is primari-

cees have announced that fireworks will be shown at 9:30 instead of a later hour so that young children may at
if they had hired more help, a trip to Japan and the lower to parts of Europe to make studies of the mission fields.

"Through God's grace and the lower to parts of the mission fields." "Through God's grace and

guidance, Pastor Hoenecke has achieved these accom-Marvin Bertram of Bluford plishments," Jewelers has been elected ment from the church said president of the Plymouth this week; "and St. Peter's Lutheran congregation has

upon the colorful and pleas- Bertram and Clarence Wil-stay. He leads by far other ant surroundings of the plant son were delegates to the Plymouth ministers in terms quite a contrast with 17th District Convention held of service to one congrega-16-year tenure.



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### Plymouth Honors War Dead With Program Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

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veterans to march in the parade, re-

gardless if he or she is affiliated with

Wayne State.

any organization or not.

He took a special course at Yale on alcoholism and is now working

be held as usual but the program will! be in the high school auditorium.

Plymouth's Passage-Gayde Post. toward a degree in psychology at of the American Legion and Mayflower Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars take turns on alternate years to sponsor the event. This year! the Legion is the sponsor with Commander Donald Kinghorn as grand! marshall. Jim Wiltsie, post advocate In case of rain, the parade will of the VFW, is aide to the marshal.



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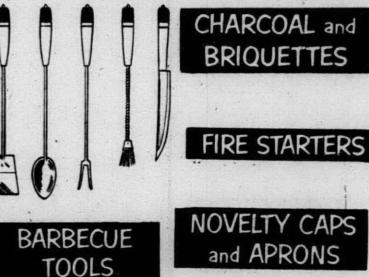
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LARGE CROWDS gathered on the parking lot of Food Fair last Sunday to take part in the welcome festivities. The super market is locat-

ed on property formerly occupied by Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac on South Main St.



PLACING TONS of canned food on the proper shelves required much preparation. Shown

are two employees placing the final cans on an aisleway lined solidly with canned goods.



WHETHER LOOKING for baby foods or drug items (on the left) or frozen foods (on the right), the new Food Fair Super Market offers

a very large selection. The food chain has been given award for its promotion of brand names.

## A Big Grocery Chain Once a Corner Store size, a certain cut of meat — all are cheerfully available for the asking. The feeling of hospitality ex-

The new Food Fair Market and friendly service foremost porate name to Borman Food five years ago. opened this week in Ply- in their efforts. It was a good Stores, Inc., with Tom as To such a rapid growth the stores. mouth is number 36 in a ra- formula then, and is still president and Al as chair- over the whole metropolitan Knowi

pidly growing chain, a chain begun in 1924 by Tom Borman.

He opened his first store at Twelfth and Forest in Detroit with \$179.30 for his capital. His brother, Al, joined him a little later. Together they worked, putting quality cently they changed the corronage of the stores in the president and Al as chair paramount in all their president and in the face of competition from four big nation from four big nation wide supermarket chain a na says, "We have supermarket chain a na says, "We have supermarket chain a supermarket chain by growing business. The food Fair Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday the supermarket chain a supermarket chain as chain area, and in the face of competition from four big nation.

In these last ten years the petition from four big nation wide supermarket chain as supermarket chain as chain area, and in t

## A New Supermarket, Another Good Citizen

blocks in which it is situated, but the stock the shelves of the store. city and surrounding area.

are advantageously affected.

First, the store gives employment to 63 persons, most of whom live right here in Plymouth.

The tearing down of old buildings on the site at 705 S. Main Street in Plymouth and the construction of new, modern store facilities has also been done with the help of many local contractors, among whom were Allied Concrete, Inc., Clinansmith Brothers, Hubbs & Gilles, Louis Norman and Herman Perlongo.

The 18,000 square foot building plus the 175-car hard-surfaced parking lot will go on the city's tax rolls for more than the old structures.

Further investment by Food Fair

The addition of a new business to Markets, Inc. was brought into the a community increases the economi- city with approximately a quarter of cal value not only of the immediate a million dollars spent to equip and

Significant in this picture also is With the completion of the new the fact that this is just one of five Food Fair Market in Plymouth, many stores to be located in the area. Alaspects of the community's business ready operating are Food Fair Markets opened this spring and winter at Six Mile Road and Inkster and Plymouth and Yale, both in Livonia, and at Cherry Hill and Venoy in Garden City. Scheduled for opening by early summer is another market in the Wonderland Shopping Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt.

Financial investment and employment are outstanding values to the community; close to the lives of nearby residents, too, are the advantages in food procurement and shopping provided by the facilities of an organization such as this which has the know-how to give high quality at the lowest possible price, coupled with a pride in friendly, accommodating service.

## Grocery Shopping By the Ton, Carload and Herd

Purchasing the merchan-pers want and are ever on bles, etc. are growing at lise for a large grocery the look-out for new items to that season of the year. chain might seem to be as please the busy homemaker. Most shoppers know how simple as ordering a carload of this, a thousand gross of sen buyer, has built probab-displayed in a food store, but

that, so many carcasses of ly the most extensive stocks it is the job of meat buyer Al meat, etc.

of cheeses and specialty Cooper to follow the guid-To the buyers for Food foods in any local markets, ance of E. C. Netherton, di-Fair, however, it is a highly Many of them are imported rector of meat operations, technical process with quali-from all over the world. ty the final deciding factor. Perhaps the men who buy when still a carcass. Choos-

Each an expert in his own field, all the food buyers meet weekly to study and taste new products and review the quality of the old ones Much more critical and review the quality of the old ones Much more critical and review the quality of the old ones Much more critical and review the quality of the old ones Much more critical and review the quality of the old ones Much more critical and review the more critical and review the men who buy when still a carcass. Choosing nothing less than U.S. Department of Agriculture "Choice" grade, he buys it (Continued on Page 4) ones. Much more critical vid Berman, the produce these buyers set rigid stan-during the summer months dards of quality and a require to reject anything that does not measure up. Food Fair stands behind their settlements to the restrict the restrict to the restrict the restric back guarantee on every-

thing the firm sells. Robert Garbarino, director deal by long distance teleof grocery operations, and phone to arrange shipments his head grocery buyer, Ben of food from all over the Elkin, know from long ex-country, directly from the perience what products shop-areas in which the vegeta-

lections, too, with a money-time the stores open that morning. But in the winter he must

## What Did They Think of Now?

With 18,000 square feet of space in a brand new building built to the specifications of experienced specialists, the new Plymouth Food Fair Market offers all the latest conveniences to shoppers.

Completely air conditioned and with everything sparkling new, one of the many conveniences to greet the customer after parking in the spacious lot is the bakery department, featuring Awrey baked goods, is of the handy self-serve type which eliminates any waiting for service.

Food Fair Markets are the only Michigan stores holding a "Brand-Name-Retailer-of-the-Year" award (1959), so there is certain to be a wide variety of well-known products.

The newest developments in shelving, cool storage and display for dairy, frozen foods, produce and meats have been incorporated to put all products within easy finger-tip reach. There's no "squat, squint or stoop" here.

Besides the low prices, Food Fair also gives S&H green stamps for an added bonus.

At the check-out counter automatic change dispensing cash registers provide quick, acurate service, along with an itemized price list showing money tendered and amount returned. The check out counters themselves are the conveyor type with automatic bag feeders for the check-out clerks, expediting the hand packing of groceries.

A building this size could easily have a rather barren appearance but the Food Fair planners thought of that, too. They commissioned a local Michigan artist to paint background murals for the walls behind each department. Colorful and appealing, they add a sprightly decorative touch to the dec-

Besides all the usual grocery departments, there are departments for drugs and cosmetics and household convenience items to allow one-stop shopping for the every-day needs.

While automatic with all employees, but certainly not automated, the service so willingly given is one of the most important aspects here. Thoroughly trained and skilled in their jobs, employees know how to anticipate the shopper's needs. A special tends from the coffee served waiting salesmen at Food Fair headquarters to the check-out clerks in

Knowing that a wide choice in "when to shop"

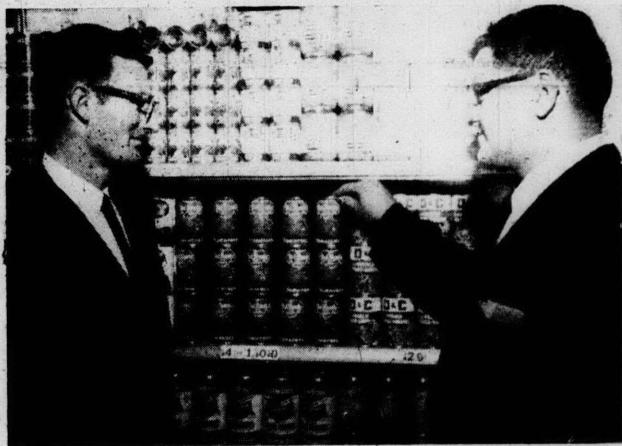
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## Food Fair Special Section



OFFICIAL OPENING of Food Fair took place shortly before 9 a.m. Monday when Mayor Harold Guenther, left, cut the ribbon with Manager Earl Beattie helping. This is the 36th store in the growing chain.



RESPONSIBLE FOR THE Food Fair Super Market operation here are Earl Beattie, left, manager, and C. J. Berna, comanager. Beattie formerly managed the Food Fair Market at

Seven Mile and Gratiot in Detroit and has been with the firm over three years. He has been in the food industry 17 years. The father of two, Beattie lives in



PACKAGING MEAT in attractive see-through containers is not the chore it used to be, thanks to this packaging machine. By

just laying the cellophane over the package, the machine automatically wraps it up.

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### A Corporation Is Still Mainly Its **Employees**

Tom and Al Borman began to sell groceries in their small store in Detroit in the early 1920's. Today, as president and chairman of the board, respectively, of Food Fair Markets, Inc., they are still in the grocery businesson a much larger scale.

But they still shop at the supermarkets just as their customers and 2,200 other employees do. From a customer's standpoint, too, the Food Fair executives know from long experience that everyone is in some way concerned about food and that shoppers know what they need and how they want to

go about getting it. Outstanding in Food Fair's policy of promotions from within the ranks of employees is Joseph Kron. He first went to work with the Bormans as a stock boy after school hours before the de-pression. In 1938 he began to work full time as a meat cutter, six months later he was meat supervisor. Now, after aiding the markets through many phases of growth, he is executive vice president.

Paul Borman, the son of Al Borman, started as a bottle boy while still in school. Working at many other chores such as bag boy and clerk, he worked and learned in the stores until entering college. Graduating from Michigan State University with a degree in food distribution, he began to work and study in the executive offices until today he is general

manager of the chain. It is these four men, with their trained staffs, who guide Food Fair Markets.

#### Here's Week's **Activities At** Methodist

These are the activities scheduled for the week at First Methodist Church: Members of the Sixty Plus Club are having a "Hobby Show" in connection with their meeting today (Thurs.) They will display samples of both new and old crafts and hobbies. Also a spontaneous type of talent show will be presented. It will be fun for all and the Sixty Plus The festivities begin at 12:30 with a sack lunch.

Commission on Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor on Tuesday, June 2.

The Commission on Finance will meet at 8 p.m. in the church parlor on Thursday, June 4.

Camp Mahn - Go - Tah -See will be the scene of the MYF Retreat the weekend of June 5-7. All youth from the seventh grade through the twelfth grade are invited as are their families. For information and reservations call Mr. Urey Arnold, Mr. San-ford Burr or Miss Mary Plumb prior to May 31 which is the last day for regis-

tering.

Miss Mary Plumb, the Director of Religious Educarector of Religious Education, has plans well underway for the Vacation Church School which will run from June 22 through July 2 and is for children four years old through the sixth grade. A pre-registration is necessary: call Miss Plumb at GL. 3-1324. The following members of the church make up the VCS staff: Kindergarten: Mrs. Howard Schryer, Mrs. Linwood Dethloff, Mrs. Donald Holt, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Edward Burow, and Mrs. Edward Burow, and Mrs. John Miner. Primary: Miss Margaret Burr, Mrs. Stanley Denzinger, Mrs. Stanley Denzinger, Mrs. Wesley Dunn, Mrs. Ernest Elzerman and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick. Junior: Mrs. Francis Karker, Jr., Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Jack Bishop, Mrs. William Minard, and Mrs. James Winterhalter.

Duplicate morning worship services will continue through June 21. The first single service will be held June 28 at 9:30 a.m. All Sunday school classes (except Adult Bible Class and the Youth Division) will meet at 9:30 a m.

Michigan's Tahquahmenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula are celebrated in Longfel-low's "Hiawatha."



The great Abraham Lincoln spoke often of the many times he had fallen to his knees because he had no place else to go. The realization of our human weakness and in-sufficiency is the first step toward God's mercy and help —so freely granted to heal us and save us, through devout prayer and faith.

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Yellow or Devil's Food . . . 19 Oz. Box LILY WHITE PAPER Pkg. 98° Picnic Plates.....

18 Oz. 39° Barbecue Sauce....

2 14 Oz. 35° Zesty Catsup. Cocktail Peanuts...

SAVE 12c on 3 Boxes

Have mercy upon me, O Lord, for I am weak; O Lord, heal me...—(Psalm 6:2.) Large 21/2



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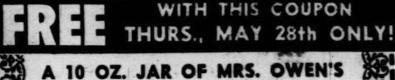
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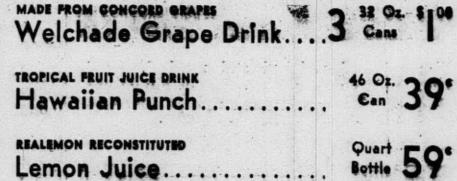
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**Summer Opens** At Madonna

Registration for summer courses at Madonna College, Livonia, is scheduled for Thursday, June 4, at 6:30

p.m.
Classes will begin June 22
and will last through July 31,
with classes held Monday
through Friday.
The following courses will
be offered if sufficient registration warrants:
Art Design and Color Art

tration warrants:
Art Design and Color, Art in the Elementary School; General Biology; Business Office Management and Practices; General Chemistry; Principles of Economics; Principles of Teaching, History of Education, Psychology of Education, Methods in the Elementary School Subjects, School Library Organization and Administration.

English Romantic Literary Period; Intermediate French; American History to 1865, The Renaissance and the Religious Revolt, History of Latin America; Clothing; Cicero and Latin Composition; Differential Calculus; Music in the Elementary School; Principles of Bio Physical Sciences; Elements of Sociology and Social

Psychology.
Tuition is \$9 per semester hour. The College is located on 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

### **Local Delegates Attend State Lions Meeting**

Twelve members of the Plymouth Lions Club and

Plymouth Lions Club and their wives attended the Lions State Convention held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Dudley Sims of North Carolina, president of Lions International, addressed the delegates. There were 1,500 delegates from the various Michigan districts. Lions now have over 600,000 members in 93 countries of the world. Plymouth belongs to the Detroit district.

John Hale of Allen Park was elected district governor

was elected district governor and Bob Ball of Ann Arbor elected deputy district gov-The district contributed ov-

er \$36,000 to Leader Dogs for the Blind, a Michigan institu-tion in Rochester. Ply-mouth's contribution exceed-

mouth's contribution exceeded \$500.

Delegates from the Plymouth Lions Club were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Lodge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erdelyi, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Failing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Clift Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Skingley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stribley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerciu.

### **Memorial Day Custom Traced** To Civil War

While the South was fighting to free itself from the Union, its women were planting the beginnings of one of the most reverent national holidays of the U.S.-Memor-

ial Day.

The action was still torn
by the Civil War when Southern women began to honor
the dead from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line by scattering flowers on their

According to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia, the women of Columbus, Miss., decorated the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers in 1863. Two years later, Mrs. Sue Landon V aughn, a descendant of John Adams, second president of the U.S., led some women in strewing flowers at a military cemetery in Vickburg, Miss.

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As the custom spread, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was persuaded to set a uniform date on which to honor the Union dead. In 1868, Logan issued a general order to all issued a general order to all Grand Army posts, setting aside May 30th "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their

The first celebrations in the North exalted the Union armies for their victory over the South. But the theme of victor and vanquished gradually disappeared.

As the U.S. passed through the Spanish-American War, the World Wars and the Korean War, Memorial Day became a tribute to the nation and to all those who have died for it.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
James Stewart has been chosen winner of the public relations award given out by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The actor was praised for consistently avoiding unfavorable publicity and asso-

## Putting Away the Groceries Major Food Fair Operation



IT IS DIFFICULT to realize the big job involved in preparing a super market for its grand opening. Here, hundreds of pounds of onions are being sack-

ed, weighed and marked. And onions are just one of the dozens of items that must be prepared for the vegetable counter.



PLENTY OF refreshments for all were available Sunday when Food Fair held an open house in

front of their new store on South



ROUND AND ROUND they went Sunday. These quarter midget racers used the Food Fair

parking lot for their track Sunday with hundreds of people watching.

To the housewife entering her kitchen laden with bags, boxes and bottles to be put away ready for use, the storing of grocery items is something of

And that chore becomes increasingly greater and more complex as the movement of those same groceries is traced back through the store where she purchased them to the warehouse where they were first gathered together by the Food Fair buyers.

There is a relatively small warehouse in each store, of course, but behind all the stores stands the headquarters warehouse for Food Fair Markets at 12300 Mark Twain in Detroit. Formerly a Nash-Kelvinator manufacturing plant, the 400,000 sq. ft. building was recently remodeled and adapted for use as offices and warehouse.

It is four city blocks in size and four times larger than the firm's previous headquarters. Joseph Kron, executive vice president, said "We can buy much larger quantities at lower prices and handle goods more efficiently. All this means lower prices in our stores."

Conversion from a factory to warehousing operations required extensive planning and construction. Among the many installations made were overhead chain conveyor systems for movement of merchandise entering and leaving the building, and massive cooling plants to handle both the huge zero rooms for frozen foods and refrigerator rooms for storing certain types of dairy and produce products.

Meats are not warehoused but go directly from producing companies to the stores to assure the freshest possible merchandise.

An unusual feature of this warehouse is the 20 ft. high ceiling. This allows greater ease and efficiency in the moving of food containers and gives room for exceptionally large quantity purchases.

At the loading docks there is room for about 35 trucks to unload at the same time, and there are railroad sidings with their unloading facilities on three sides of the warehouse building.

A special system for arranging goods in the warehouse was set up by a code system, rather than by brand names, which speeds up bookkeeping and locating when needed. A central order taking, dispatch and inventory control center handles the individual store orders with new electronic equipment. Food Fair has developed unique inventory control systems with the aid of the most advanced tabulating machinery which assures markets of quick delivery of supplies when they begin to run low.

Some indication of the size of this inventory and dispatch problem is shown by the fact that everything in this huge warehouse is completely removed and replaced at least 18 times a year — more than once a month.

Also located in the warehouse building are the headquarters and executive offices, the employees' credit union, a sign shop, and vehicle repair and maintenance shop.

### Executives of Food Fair



Tom Borman



Joseph Kron Exec. Vice-President



Al Borman Chairman of Board



Paul Borman General Manager



A MEAT DEPARTMENT that runs the entire width of the store is shown ready for open-

ing Monday morning.



INTO THE BACK DOOR of Food Fair poured tons of food during the past month. E v e n as late as last Saturday, when this

picture was taken, trucks were unloading to bring the freshest of food to the big supermarket that opened Monday morning.



LOTS OF monkey-shines were seen Sunday at Food Fair when Susie Food Fair, a chimp, performed for the delight of

youngsters. As a finale, she walked away pushing a miniature cart-load of food, purchased at Food Fair, of course.

#### **Attends Meeting** On Education

Herbert E. Woolweaver, Director, Recreation & Adult Education, Plymouth Public Schools, Plymouth, met at Michigan State University May 22 with other Michigan Adult education directors to study methods for improving the content and procedures of informal liberal arts courses offered

throughout the state. The men are cooperating with the M.S.U. Program for iberal Arts Education for Adults by scheduling and coordinating noncredit courses in their respective areas. Highlights of the day-long

meeting were talks by Dr. Lewis Zerby, of the M.S.U. department of philosophy; Dr. Francis M. Donahue, of the M.S.U. department of humanities, and a panel discussion on community support by adult education directors from Traverse City, Midland, Bay City and Wyandotte.

#### **Grocery Shopping**

(Continued from Page 1)

just as soon as the government inspector grades and marks it. Thus Food Fair has first choice of the best. Meat is the one product category that is never ware-

housed by Food Fair. It goes directly to the stores to assure maximum freshness. All the cutting, trimming and packaging is done right at the stores — another advantage to the housewife who wishes special cuts.

And there is a lot of figuring, too, as each buyer strives to get the best deal for the customers' money. By buying in great quanti-ties Food Fair can, of course, sell for the lowest possible prices. The chain's new four square block ware-house at 12300 Mark Twain in Detroit was purchased toward furthering that end.

#### SPLIT FEE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - A unique feature of Illinois law pertaining to the possession of obscene litera-ture is that half the fine goes to the person who gives evdence of a violation. Another section of Illinois law calls for a fine of up to \$200 for showing a hanging in

NEW YORK (UPI) - This year marks the 25th anniversary of 'talking books' for the blind. Some 2,800 different books are now available on long-playing records.

## News from the Mayflower Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars

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#### **Epiphany Women Elect New Officers**

### Archbishop Confers Degrees Upon 31 at Madonna Sunday

The United Church Women of Epiphany Lutheran Archbishop John F. Dear-Church have elected new officers. Mrs. Russell Rinehart is the new President; Mrs. Seraphia Moore, Vice President; Mrs. Samuel Brown, Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Steinke, Secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Weage, Chaplain.

The election was held at the home of Mrs. Mary in of arts degree and the other of St. Mary's High School, Orchard Lake, will deliver the invocation. Father Zdrodowski is part-time philosophy and theology instructor at Madonna College.

That same day, the graduates will attend noon-day was in the campus chapel at 12:30 p.m. celebrated by Fr. James T. Shannon, head The United Church Women

the home of Mrs. Marvin of arts degree and the other Fr. James T. Shannon, head Fletemier. Plans were dis-3 the bachelor of science de- of the Theology and Philosophy division at the College. cussed for the picnic to be gree.

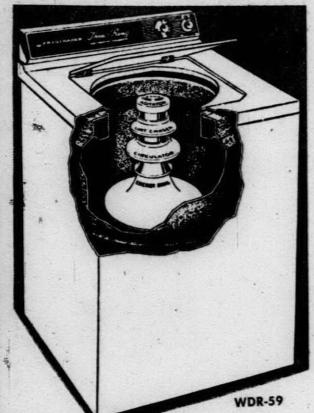
held June 13 in E d w a r d Hines Park. The food will be program will be Rev. John furnished by the Women's F. Finnegan, pastor of St. Group and the whole congre-Brendan parish. Rev. Fran p.m. at Devon Gables, cis J. Zdrodowski, principal Bloomfield Hills.

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## Who's New in Plymouth



"WE'VE ONLY BEEN here a month but we feel right at home,' so says pretty Marie Volick about her new home on Robinwood Drive in LakePointe area. Mr. Vollick formerly was in the home modernization business and worked frequently in Plymouth and so when they decided on buying a new home they headed directly here. They came from Inkster. Mr. Vollick is now associated with the Northland office of Prudential In-

surance Company. He is extremely fond of music besides playing the piano has written several popular songs, both music and lyrics. Little Cynthia, sitting beside Daddy at the piano, doesn't play, as yet, and neither does brother Richard or sister Carol-Ann, however, big brother, Britt (who was visiting grandma) is another musician and plays the sax. Neighbors on Robinwood should enjoy some real concerts this summer.

United States Joint Chiefs of country. Staff, is recuperating from removal of a malignancy on the left lung.

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### May Our Memorial Day Really Mean Something

In '46 a letter from a young hospitalized war veteran was published in the New York Times. Later when John Crown, the writer, died, Dr. Howard A. Rusk said, "In this era of precocious technology, hydrogen bombs, guided missiles and all the additions to the horrors of war that have caused an epidemic of anxiety and tension throughout the world, this pain-racked boy's prescription for peace among men merits thoughtful re-reading." It is presented here for Memorial Day consideration:

My name is John Crown. I am a paraplegic at Halloran General Hospital. My physical wounds are very small in comparison with my spiritual wounds. I have come back from death to a world that I no longer care for. I, who have been engaged in the great struggle to save the world from tyranny CONVALESCING - Gen. Na- and having seen my comrades die for this cause, than F. Twining, chairman, can now find no peace in the world or in my

> Having lived close to death for two years the reasons why there is no peace seem infinitesimally flimsy. Russia wants the Dardanelles, Yugoslavia wants Trieste, the Moslems want India, labor wants more wages, capital wants more profit, Smith wants to pass the car in front of him, Junior wants more spending money. To these, I say, is it necessary to kill and cripple human beings for the sake of these

> Anyone who thinks a human body is so cheap that it can be traded for a tract of land, a piece of silver, or a few minutes of time should be forced to listen to the moans of the dying night and day for the rest of his life.

> All the troubles of the world originate in the common man. The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the ways of each individual man multiplied a hundredfold. When the morals of the common man drop, so do the morals of the nation and

> As long as our individual morals remain at a low ebb, so will be the world. Until each of us stops "hogging the road" with his car, stops fighting over the seat on the bus, stops arguing over who is going to cut the grass, there will be no peace in the world. If man wishes peace again, he must return to the great Commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God."

## **Gaffield Attended**

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gan and surrounding states

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prints were also held.

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Kellogg Center.

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field Studio, Plymouth, eggs which will be used by learned of new techniques in the state's fish and game decolor photography at the first annual Color and Business Seminar at Michigan State University May 17-18.

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## The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 28, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan

#### CITY MANAGERS CORNER

One of the most important and fire duties as may be Under our new set-up Kennunicipal activities is that required by the situation. Pa-neth Fisher has been made of supplying fire protection trel cars are usually equip- the acting fire chief, in addifor the community. For this ped with large fire extintion to his duties as the Poreason, any city must have suishers and regular fire lice Chief. However, his fire the best and most efficient fighting clothing, like boots, chief duties are merely adfire department it can afford. helmets, jackets and so on.

munities have instituted a patrol car can radio the of the fire department or diplan of integrating the police alarm and the men can im- rection of fire fighting. These and fire departments, that is, mediately size up the III e responsibilities and correscombining them into one de- while the heavy apparatus is ponding authority are de-partment, in order to get a on the way. Stand-by Public volved upon our two assismore effective fire protec-Safety Offcers man the rad-tant fire chiefs, Charles tion organization. Some com- io, drive the fire apparatus, Groth and George Schoennemunities are ideally struc- and help fight the fire. At man. These two men have tured for an integrated sys-other times, the Public Safe- many years experience as tem, like Oak Park. Other ty Officers perform police active firefighters, and they communities have character-duties and take specialized have just recently been istics which make an inte-training in both police and briefed on the principles of grated system nearly impos- fire activities.

sible, like Jackson or De- After many, many discus- tration. sions among the firemen, the To fill our staff of full-Integration, like that in city manager and others in time firemen, we have hired Oak Park, eliminates the po- the fire fighting field, a form a new man, Donald Moore. lice and fire departments of integration was proposed. He was selected from the and creates in their place a The police chief, the assis- ranks of our volunteer firesingle Department of Public tant fire chiefs and the city men, after taking written Safety. The members of this manager came up with an and oral competitive examindepartment are usually col- organization plan for the led Public Safety Officers, Fire Department which has at ions. We now have four and they perform both poncerbeen termed integration.

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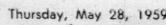
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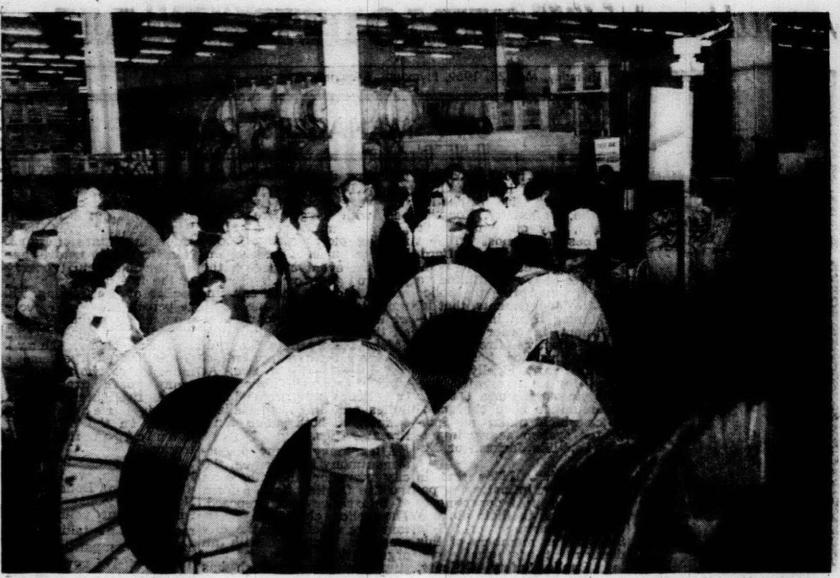
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### Green Meadows Family "On Safari" To Holland

By Kathleen B. Dodds

taken by the Frank Palmers Street. The Palmers make Merle McArthur and family GL. 3-3085

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The Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union is the only savings organization in Plymouth which is

week—which has the seeds fairly popping out of the garden seed as fairly popping out of the garden seeds tailed the activities in the hold and although it was a bit chilly, they enjoyed a hot dog lunch, reighborhood. High point of this week's news is a trip to the seeds at the real trip to the seeds at the seeds at the destination. Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy vanished unit, more of less ter of Mrs. Holland, Mich., for the antheir stay was the Festival bling with enthusiasm about wright, Kay Humphries, hall Holland Tulip Festival Parade down Holland's Main their travels and with such Cimmy Wilkin, Sue Sawusch, an ideal arrangement, we Beverly Merriman, Jimmy Who Do Your

an ideal arrangement, we can easily see why.

Mrs. Fred Hubbard of S. Main has as her houseguest this week her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Hubbard, 8 years old, from Clarkston, Mich. During her stay they paid a visit to Shirley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith from Newberry, Mich., are visiting for a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Brockline.

parents for the first time on es based on popular songs. May 21st with the arrival of

was 22 inches long. card club last Wednesday Green Meadows.

evening. Eight girls enjoyed an evening of cards, after which refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stobbe reputation as a sportsman's of Marlowe had as guests in paradise to the fact that it their home for the Mother's has 11,037 inland lakes, 36,350 weekend her mother, miles of streams and 3,121 Mrs. Albert Trueman of De-miles of Great Lakes shoreroit, and Mr. and Mrs. line.

mington.
On Mother's Day, Mr. John
Johnson of Oakview fell and
broke his hip. He is now in
St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann
Arbor and, according to Mrs.
Johnson, is coming along as
well as can be expected.
Young John McGonagle,
aged 7, made his first communion last Sunday at Our
Lady of Good Counsel
Church. His parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Roger McGonagle of
Marlowe entertained, relatives for dinner following the
ceremony, with relatives
from Clinton, Manchester,
Granden City and Plymouth
Granden City and Plymouth
Granden City and Plymouth
The fourth grade at Smith
School presented a program
Friday afternoon depicting
the Seven Wonders of Mich
igan. Richard Smith, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith
of Northern, participated in
a skit about the Mackinac
Bridge as a painter on the
belts and hard hats, which
lent a uthenticity to
the sketch, were furnished
by Richard's father, who
worked on the Mackinac
Bridge for four years.
Friday evening, Richard
was in a skit presented by

from Clinton, Manchester, was in a skit presented by Garden City and Plymouth. the Cub Scouts, Pack 6, of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin Smith School. Dens 5, 6, and of Marlowe became grand- 8 showed pantomine sketch-

We find there are many Deborah Lynn Owens, daugh- area residents we are unable ter of Mrs. Barbara Owens. to reach by phone. We hope The baby was born in Belle-ville Hospital and weighed nine pounds, five ounces, and try to get their news to us Mrs. Richard Garchow of so that we can have a truly Elmhurst entertained her representative column for

Michigan owes part of its



THE GEOGRAPHY of Western Electric was shown in a special display set up for the company's open house here last Thursday night.

A young lady is shown pointing to the organization of the big firm which has 31 other such centers throughout the country.



THIS IS HOW a pay telephone works, the audience is learning while on tour of the Western Electric Distribution House here. Repair

and distribution of pay telephones is just one of the many functions at the Sheldon Rd. plant.



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2,000 factories. Employees represent 81 per cent of a 11



4,300,000 GOLFERS

rate of \$50 million.

HE'S AGIN' 'EM - John L.

Lewis, United Mine Workers'

chief, is shown in Washington.

The stern-faced 79-year-old appeared before two House labor

subcommittees to speak against

labor reform bills now before

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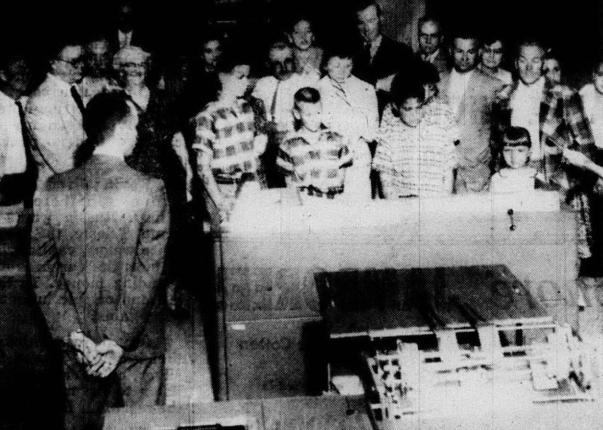
CARRELL WATER

Congress.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Some 4,300,000 golfers will play 10 rounds or more apiece on the n a t io n's 5,745 golf courses this year, according to the National Golf Foundation. Spending on new golf courses, club houses and equipment is running at an annual

Plymouth

GLenview 3-2715



FOR HUNDREDS of Plymouth folks, the tour through the Western Electric Distribution House was the first time they had seen data processing equipment. This group is watching punch cards being sorted in one office room devoted to data processing.

#### Grange Gleanings

The next meeting on June vice for our members who are invited to the Grange been damaged in the north have passed on during the Hall for the purpose of or-past year. It is our usual ganizing a 4-H Club for Ply-

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week's winner was:

Our last public supper of potluck supper night too, so been burned compared with the season was well attended bring your table service and the 6,996-acre total for this and enjoyed by all, and that a dish to share and come out. period in 1958 takes in over 160. After the Mrs. Mary Root is at home supper, dancing and cards again from the hospital and kept everyone busy untilis much better, which is good news to pass on to you. On Thursday, May 28, a

> mouth, to be sponsored by the Grange. Children from 10 to 21 are eligible and we hope to have good response.

> It is a fine organization and worthy of our support. Come out and help us get going.
>
> There will be an ice cream social at the Grange Hall on Friday night of June 19. Cake and ice cream will be served all evening. We anticipate a good crowd and good weath-

Charlie Rienas is still hosoitalized and is improving some. Our best wishes go to nim for a speedy recovery.

BIG BUSINESS KOSHER NEW YORK (UPI) - The production and distribution of kosher foods is big business and getting bigger by the day according to the Un-ion of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Some 225 companies are permitted to manufacture and distribute more than 1,000

#### Conservation

LANSING, May 21 - For est fires burned 280 acres in Michigan during the wee ending May 10.

Highest damage toll was ecorded in the southern low fires burned 159 acres. Rain held the fire figure down in the northern lower and up er peninsulas.

To date, 2,368 acres have

Approximately 1,277 acres have been damaged a b o v e the Straits this year. In the southern lower peninsula, 5 The next meeting on June On Thursday, May 28, a fires have burned so me 563 will be the Memorial Ser-group of parents and children acres. About 526 acres have



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## Madam President



Ethel North

Being President of 12 cir- an annual contribution of ship again. cles with 340 members money to the total mission- Only two members of the sounds like a tremendous re- ary budget are part of a class remain "lost". They sponsibility. It is. Mrs. Mar- woman's responsibility to the are Charles Smith and Mershall North, however, Society.

The women contribute ion about these people, or takes her job as President of The women contribute about these people, or other questions you the Women's Society of time and money to mission- any other questions you Christian Service in stride. She is serious about it, how- in Plymouth. Next year's to-

year ahead is anticipated. have assumed will be \$4,745. to uch and we'll see you During a short business This money is raised by the there! meeting the May 15 and 16 women with love gifts, dues, Rummage Sale and Bake pledges. Education plays an Sale was deemed a success. Important part in the Socie-Another Rummage Sale will ty's activity as well as lend-be held on August 14 and 15. ing a helping hand to needy

On June 2 Eta Psi Chapter of the area.

plans for two social gather-the Women's Club, and this and dish washing. ings are underway.

year, going further afield, in The next meeting will be carrying out the responsible her community work has betasks the job involves.

The Society was organ-Plymouth School Board. ized in October of 1940 and Warm-hearted and willing, combined the Home Mission-she sets a good example of ary Society, Foreign Mission- a Christian woman, taking ary Society and Ladies Aid her part in the many activ-Society. Prayer, service, and ities that make a community.

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Sigma Phi held installation At an impressive candleof new officers for 1959-60 on light ceremony the following

May 19 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mel-members were installed: vin Fuelling, 11767 Priscilla President, Mrs. Robert

Lane, Plymouth, was the Brown; Vice President, Mrs.

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The 1934 Reunion Committee has been meeting regularly and plans are almost complete for the reunion of the best class Plymouth ever The date will be Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads, Plymouth.

All members of the class are urged to respond to the invitations they received. This is important because of the committments made by the planning group.

The get-together hour will be at 8 p.m. and an informal program under the direction of Bob Champe will follow. There will be dancing and buffet refreshments. This will provide a fine op-

portunity, after 25 years, to renew old acquaintances and enjoy an evening of fellow-

ever, and she has a tremental budget to cover the as- Luttermoser at GL. 3-2317. dous sense of humor, which sumed tasks the Women's It would be great to get is good balance for her in Society of Christian Service 100 per cent on hand. Get in

#### Rebekah News

will celebrate the first anni-versary with festivities at group a natural cheerfulness Banquet was a huge success. Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Din-in fellowship and in carrying All of the chairmen and their ner at 8 p.m. has been plan- out the work of the Society, helpers are to be congratuned by Mrs. Lee Rehbein, She and her husband and two lated on the way details were daughters have lived in Ply- handled, and most particu-There will be no business mouth five years. She has larly a thank you to the Odd meeting until fall, however been active in Scout work, Fellows, who did the serving

> come a candidate for the Next Visitation is Thurs-The wedding date has day, June 4, at Jericho 328.

Engagements

Carol Wohlgemuth

Mary L. Barnum

Rapids, announce the en-

and Mrs. Thomas P. Bate-

Miss Barnum is a gradu-

cupational Therapy Depart-

ment at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo,

Dr. Bateman is a gradu-

ate of Plymouth High

School, received a Bache-

lor of Science Degree from Adrian College, A Master

of Arts degree, U of M and

graduated from the University of Michigan Medical

School, and is at the pres-

ent time on the house staff

of Bronson Methodist. Hos-

Michigan.

Drive, Belleville, Mich.

MR. AND MRS. Charles

H. Barnum of 2739 Four Mile Road, N.E., Grand TO BE MARRIED in the fall, the engagement of Carol Wohlgemuth to gagement of their daughter Mary L., to William T. Bateman, M.D. son of Mr. James Hartford has been announced. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man of 41818 Woodbrook William Wohlgemuth, 40615 Ford Road, Plymouth. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvailer Hartford, 46550 Geddes. Carol is a June, 58 graeduate of Plyate of Grand Rapids Creston High School, Grand Rapids Junior College, received a Bachelor of Scimouth High and is now in nurses training at St. Jo-seph Hospital in Ann Arbor. ence Degree in Occupational Therapy from Western Michigan University, and is now Director of the Oc-



Thelma Jean Burden

FORMER RESIDENTS of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burden, Fremont, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Jean to Jack Gardiner. A June 27 wedding is being planned by Thelma Jean and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Grand Rapids.

## June 4 Ladies Day At Fox Hills C. C

day, June 4. Golf and social rains). Two dollars covers ville as ring bearer.
members and their guests the entire afternoon's activiare invited to play golf in the cies. For reservations call was Richard Anderson with

Prizes and fun for all are er, GL. 3-3614. Sorry, men been set for August 8, 1959. promised for the brightest this is just for the ladies.

morning with luncheon at 1 Mrs. Robert White, LU. Larry Taylor, and Lynn p.m., and bridge in the af-

About MPLYMOUTH MAIL

### Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

Rev. Paul Cargo officiated at the double ring ceremony of Sandra Kay York and Richard Lee Merry, May 2 at the Northville Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 183 Amelia St., Plymouth, was gowned in a ballerinaength lace and net gown with a fingertip veil. She car-ried a white Bible centered with white roses and lily of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, Har-old York of Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Silva Merry of Livonia, Mich. is the mother of the groom.

The Lord's Prayer was sung by Cindy Macjewski of Romulus accompanied by Mrs. Sommers.

Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse Northville was the matron of honor attired in a powder blue brocade, also ballerina-length. Her bouquet was fashioned of white roses and pink carnations. Gowned similarly were the bridesnaids Mrs. Larry Taylor and Miss Marlene Johnson.

Jill Johnson of Plymouth wearing a blue formal and Kansas, Cheboygan, Sagi- The newlyweds will be at

Mother of the bride, Mrs. ohnson, selected a dusty rose gown complemented by olue accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Merry chose a beige dress and matching accessories. She also wore a white carnation

Two hundred guests honored the young couple following the wedding ceremony at the Fellowship Hall in the church, from Minnesota,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merry

Fox Hills Country Club has day of the season at Fox pink carnations was assisted born, Royal Oak, Birming a gala day planned Thurs-Hills (where it just never by Mark Johnson of North-ham, Livonia, Plymouth and Northern Michigan.



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## Business & Professional Women Install New Officers



The installation was presided over by Mrs. Robert Pierson of Redford. Mrs. Pierson is past-advisor of the Chapter and member of Detroit City Council.

Craig Stover; Extension Of-ficer, Mrs. Richard Ney;

Secretary, Mrs. Wil liam Grimmer; Correspond-ing Secretary, Mrs. Forest

Byrd; Treasurer, Mrs. Bruce

All members were thanked by President Mrs. Brown for full cooperation during the bast year and a successful

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NEW MEMBERS inducted into the Business and Professional Women's Club at Hillside Inn were (I-r front row) Daisy Wagenschutz, Mary Jane Keller, Barbara Van Vleck, Lolah Mae Noll, Beatrice Hessler. (Back row) Marcella

Douglas (State Parliamentarian), Fannie Booth, Agness Simmons, Molly Eckstrom, Minerva Chaiken, Margaret Porteous. Absent new members were Joyce Crimmins, Wilma Kelm, Shirley Krsa, Christine Gillies.



The Exchange of the gavel, symbol of the high office of President, is handed to Velma Bartel, right, by retiring President Mary J. Wagenschutz, left. Florence Neal, Recording Sec'y; Betty

Marquis, Corresponding Sec'y, and Mae Beitner, Vice President (above) were all installed during the ceremony of the Business and Professional Women's Club held May 18 at Hillside Inn.

Miss Marcella Douglas, in-for 1959-60 and to induct 141 The Reverend Elizabeth Etts, member of the Northtructor in Principles of Ed-new members. ication at the Wayne County She gave some very help-ville Club, who gave the in-Training School, former ful hints to the entire group vocation, was also an honpresident of the Northville in her remarks entitled "How ored guest. Business and Professional to Improve Our Federation Recognition was given to Women's Club, and present and Programs". She spoke the six past presidents of the State Parliamentarian, met directly to the new members local club who were in atwith the Plymouth group inducted, to the retiring of tendance at this meeting. Monday night, May 18, at the ficers, and to the incoming Miss Hildur Carlson, Mrs. Hillside Inn to install officers officers.



ANNOUNCEMENTS interest following the March meeting on "Civil Defense,"
 INFORMALS Mrs. Doris Brown stated

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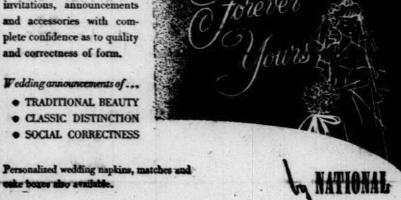
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the giant task of defense. The next and final meeting of the year will be the annual picnic, this time to be held at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Mary J. Wagenshutz at 754 Forest Avenue on Monday, June 15 at 6:30 SIGN OF SUCCESS

In response to the definite

that there are 80 registered

nurses in this area—they met last October and have been

meeting regularly for clas-ses in Civil Defense and or-

ganization for disasters of

Mrs. Leona Dietrick of the

National Security Committee

reported that there still were

many duties women could

assume in order to help in

any type.

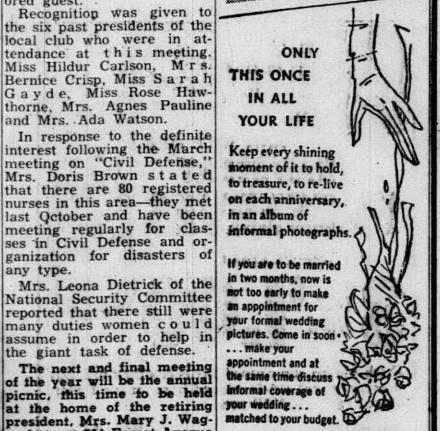
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Fast-rising Hollywood starlet Sandra Dee celebrated her 17th birthday by acquring her very own swimming pool.

#### FOR ART'S SAKE HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Marlon Brando can be depended on to come up with something different - and he does in the film "On e-Eyed Jacks," of which he is director as well as star.

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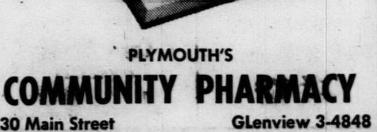
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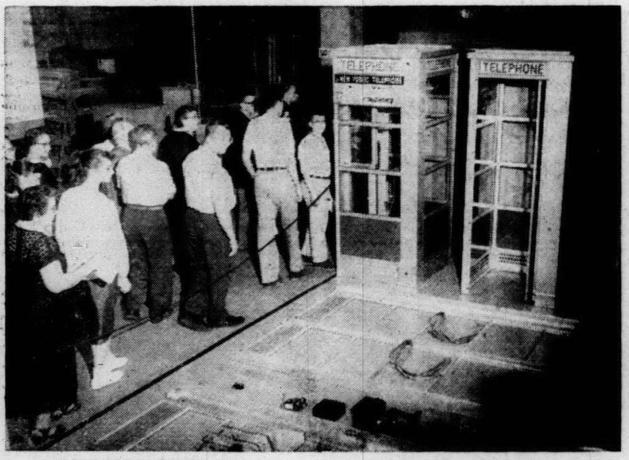
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT to everyone are telephone booths and there were dozens of them in storage at the Western Electric plant

seen by visitors Thursday night. On the floor is a knocked-down booth.



JUNIOR Achievement Advisors from Burroughs Plymouth Division study the outstanding product certificates awarded by Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., to two of the Burroughs - sponsored companies in the Plymouth Center. DuRay Stromback, general manager of the Plymouth plant, holds the plaques while looking on are (left Stromback, general manager of the Plymouth plant, holds the plaques while looking on are (left to right): Robert Fitzner, 625 Parkview Drive, Plymouth, Don Kujath, 9138 Fredrick Drive, Livonia; Marcel Lalonde, 825 Cleve-

land, Lincoln Park; and Norman Saunders, 612 Oswego, Ann Arbor; advisors of the Extenco Company. Jamco Company advisors include Robert Brodrick, 18610 Poinciana, Detroit; Walter Wojtowicz, 6805 Henry Ruff, Garden City; and Don Alt, 212 High Street, Northville. Extenco Company, manufacturers of electric extension cords, won an honorable mention certificate in electrical products competition while Jamco, producers of memo boards for the kitchen, took second place in miscellaneous pro-

## News of Clubs in Newburg Area

BANANA SPLIT

MRS. EMIL LaPOINTE

14. Members present were and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beulah S m i t h, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Vigar where

Mrs. Mary Kershaw, Mrs. Mrs. Mas Stevens, Mrs. Vera Gutherie, Mrs. Julia Ruehle, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Laubara Laubar

19 for an evening of cards stalled, a short business of our country. stalled, a short business meeting was conducted and music for the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Paul Nixon at the piano and Mrs. Emil LaPointe, soloist. For a day of fun and fellowship this group is planning their annual picnic to be held on Thursday, June 18. This will be a potluck affair and will be held in the Edward Hines Parkway.

Sorry to be so short and cies hope to combat this equil Howden on June 16.

ciety held their last meeting haven't been calling with that each citizen appoint for this season at the Emer-your items as you once were himself a committee of one son Junior high school on Thursday, May 14. The evening started off with an old

meetings begin again in the doing. Won't you please give fall they are hoping for more that old dial a twirl and let to attend their fine meetings. me know about you and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark road, Livonia, spent a recent weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lock ard in Chicago. The Lockard family are former residents of the Newburg area in that the yformerly fived on Cowan road.

The Riverside Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Mackinder for luncheon on Thursday afternoon, May 14. Members present were

However, one new appeal from Washington deserves Mrs. Beulah S m i t h, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter vigar where my dear grandmother lives and who was celebrating her eighty sixth birthday. It was quite a full day but one which we all enjoyed.

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that morning. Also late aftermoon guests on that same
day, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mida and children Robert,
Gail and Jane of Dearborn.

The Joy Road Canasta

On Thursday, May 21, the Livonia City Woman's Club
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able circulars advertising
most for their final meeting of the availability of this ma-Clan met at the home of Mrs. Claude Desmond on Joy road, Tuesday evening, May

The Livonia Historical So- sweet this week, but you Summerfield recommends

to report every piece of ob-jectionable material to the local Postmaster. fashioned beef dinner and the program featured Professor Hyman of the University of Michigan who spoke on the influence of Fr. Gabriel Richard in the founding of the U. of M. This group of the U. of M. This group of citizens are looking for new members and when their retails and the influence of the U. of M. This group of citizens are looking for new members and when their retails and the influence of the drug store owner, put togethers are looking for new members and when their retails and the influence of the drug store owner, put togethers are looking for new members and when the irrespective to the Post Office Department's Inspection Service. A letter of complaint, signed by the citizen, along with the envelope in which the material was delivered, is all that is required.

wille Sunday, May 24, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi,
Maxine Kunz, Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Kinghorn, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Burleson, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Emily Mosher and Adah Langmaid. A solo was given by Mrs. Betty Hayes, accom
Mrs. Betty Hayes, accom
Mr. and Mrs. Parade for Mrs. Hollywood (UPI)

Maxine Kunz, Mr. and Mrs.
Main and Amelia streets and finding it a very rewarding activity, and Mrs. Mildred Hewland Mrs. Mildr

Our Memorial Services panied by pianist Mrs. Willwere held this year at the Salvation Army Church this year and was well attended. Lt. John Cunard officiated and Memorial tribute was given by Maj. Wm. Kautz, Division Secretary of Eastern Michigan, Astending the 17th District Memorial Services at Northwille Sunday, May 24, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi. mation begins at 10 a.m. at the Mayor Harold Guenther. Hospitals need men volunsaid. The men are able to do very effective work in many fields of hospital service. They are especially needed in the hospital service. They are especially for 16 years, says boys and do very effective work in many fields of hospital service. They are especially needed in the hospital service. This is the appeal being made by the American Legular to the Post will have an election of officers at 8 p.m. held at the Veterans Community Center.

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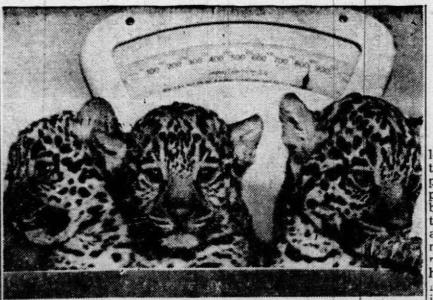
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SCALES AREN'T LION-Three baby jaguars scale to 850 grams-1.8 pounds-at the Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo.

## Lake Pointers Enjoy Happy Partying

By MARCY BARTSON

[Ellisons, Bowmans, Szynis-jand the fun was great, with zewskis, and the Franz. "For he's a jolly good fel-cently spent the week-end up the wee hours of the morning ow ..." seemed to be the north at Higgins Lake fish- at which time Evelyn pre-

past two weeks. The surprise birthday party celebration at the Jaskierney residence was Taylors recently. Verne was fields, Mahers, and the Barta happy event for Jess. Many preparing to leave on a short sons. neighbors unexpectedly drop-out of town trip. He decided Little Susie Bellmore is bed in to help Jess celebrate his natal day on Saturday, way 16. The list of well-wishgroves, Hudsons, Bellmores Everyone entered into the eration.

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laughs coming by the barrel-Jess and his son Daye re-ful. The fun continued into theme song for several gay ing, and enjoyed the outdoor pared a mouth watering buf-parties in Lake Pointe the life.

ing guests included the Cos-delight of his invited guests, doing well after a minor op-

The other day young Les Ripards, Evanses, Eberlees, mood of a going away party, Bartson received a nother award. He wrote a story for the "Pilgrim Prints" (the Plymouth High School paper) on the products of Michigan. All Michigan High School newspapers were eligible to enter a journalistic contest concerning Michigan Week, which was judged by Michig an State University. Les was given an honorable mention for his feature. Last week the sixth grad-

ers at the Farrand School went on the camping trip that they had been planning for months. Many mothers from the Village took time out to spend a day at camp and help out with the many chores and duties-one of these to cook the food for all the hungry youngsters. Reports are that everyone had a glorious time. Mildred Lambe and Nora Jaskierney went by doing a day's cook-

Harvey and Ferne Reilich moved into their new home on Oxford just a month ago, having arrived here from Detroit. Harvey met Ferne in Florida while attending college at Tampa. They were married in St. Petersburg and lived there for three years. Both their families still reside in that city.

Harvey is with the Chrysler Corporation, and is located at the Highland Park plant. There are two little Reilichs, Kathy, 5, and Dick, 3. Recently Ferne and Kathy took the commuter train into Detroit for a day of shopping. Kathy enjoyed her ride and luncheon at Hudson's Tearoom immensely.

Also new to Lake Pointe on Oxford Drive are the Robert McMullins. Beverly McMullin presented her husband Bob and their son David (who is two years old) with a brand new baby just two weeks ago. Bob took a week off from Burroughs to be home with Bev and his new son Bob, Jr. Beverly's parof Detroit have been recent visitors as were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McMullin of Caseville, Michigan. Also, Bob's grandmothr, Mrs. W. Lowenberger came from Windsor, Canada

Chip Ennis is home again after a prolonged stay in the hospital. She is feeling much better and hopes to remain

to see her new great grand-



Carter, 46-year-old former director of racing for the United States Auto Club, is behind the wheel again during tryouts for this year's 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. He's piloting an Art Lathrop-Smokey Yunick entry.

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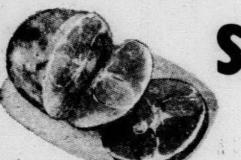
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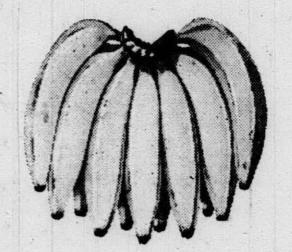
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O.E.S. News

Plymouth Chapter 115, Or-Wednesday, June 3 is the der of Eastern Star, will hold date for the last potluck suptheir regular meeting Tuesper of the Maccabees for all day, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at old and new members. the Masonic Temple. A social Please bring your own table hour and refreshments will service as the cupboard and follow the meeting in the dishes are sold.

dining room. Tuesday, June 16, there Michigan stands third in will be a picnic in the Park. the U.S. in apple production. Bring your family, a dish to Its commercial crop last pass and your table service. year was nearly 12 million Picnic will be at 6:30 p.m. bushels worth nearly \$20 mil-



#### Notice of Public Hearing Board of Appeals on Zoning City of Plymouth, Mich.

A meeting of the Board of Appeals on Zoning will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, June 2, 1959 at 8:00 p.m. to consider:

Appeal Case No. 59-91, of W. L. Baiey, requesting permission to build a garage closer than six feet from the lot line on Lot 15. Masserman-Springdale Subdivision, also known as 1554 Lexington Road:

Appeal Case No. 59-92, of Leon Merriman. requesting permission to construct a 12 block high building wall in line with the front of his present building approximately 2' 2" from the sidewalk on part of Lot 502, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, also known as 147 Plymouth Road;

Appeal Case No. 59-93, of Roberts Supply Company requesting permission to erect a 2' x 5' free-standing sign approximately 40 feet from the center of S. Mill Street, Lot 898, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 24, also knwon as 639 S. Mill Street;

and

Appeal Case No. 59-94, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church requesting permission to erect a 4'x8' free-standing sign in an R-1-A District, (Two Family Income Residential District,) Parcel A., Section 27, also known as 1160 Penniman Avenue.

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

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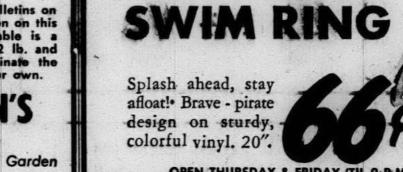




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The Reader Speaks Up

As a candidate for the Board of Education in the coming election I would like to congratulate the city comprogressive stand regarding the location of our high school.

The commission's action reflects the leadership we need and which we have not been getting from the present school board.

I also feel that the high school should remain where it traditionally has been. The school has always been the center of the community. To move it cutside of Plymouth would be both unfair and

A high school located away from the center of pupulation and business and cultural activity would create a number of problems, including these: 1. Sewer and water facil-

ities are not available now and will not be forthcoming in any reasonable time. 2. Police protection doles not exist. Schools built in similar isolated areas have required special police

3. Transportation of students to and from school would be both inconvenent, expensive and less safe. 4. Lighting for parking lots in undeveloped areas are needed at all hours to dis-courage delinquency and

5. High school students driving to school present problems now; these problems would grow in another

6. Certain existing facilities such as the swimming pool, athletic fields, etc. would have to be duplicated. Even with this duplication students in the present junior

high on Mill St. would remain without these facilities. The Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs, after studying the problems for two years sai "The school should be

more than a place where in daylight hours small fry are taught the Three R's. It should be a pivot around which the community moves as a center of public interest. Children should understand what is going on out-side the school and parents should know what is being taught insde."

It is my belief that citizens who want their school for a public meeting after class hours should find a welcome sign on the door.

These things cannot be done if the school is moved.

We must keep the high school where it is. Peter Zylstra, Jr.

In a past issue of the Ply-mouth Mail there appeared an article discussing the proposals of Dr. James B. Conan't concerning education. Dr. Conant is an adherent of a firmer scientific education in our schools. As a scientist I have been ever inter-ested in the field of science now being taught in our school systems and have endeavored to interest young people and their elders in this vital subject.

This past week it was my. pleasure to present the program "Space Days in Ply-mouth" at our local public library, a display of scientific developments in outer space. I strongly feel that more of our students in high school should be enlightened on the need of science in our changing world.
Perhaps if more students

were convinced that their participation in this field is necessary, especially during their high school pursuits, then we would have more of this security for which we all are searching. Sincerely,

Peter Zylstra, Jr.

(The Mail has received an unsigned letter which discusses recent awards by the Theater Guild. We can't print it because our policy is to reject letters when the writ-er does not identify himself. It isn't necessary that the name appear in the paper. but we must have it in our files. This is true of all letters to the editor.)

#### Postal Carrier, Clerk Exams Open In Plymouth

The postmaster at Plymouth, Michigan announced the opening of a new Civil Service examination for Clerks and Carriers at the

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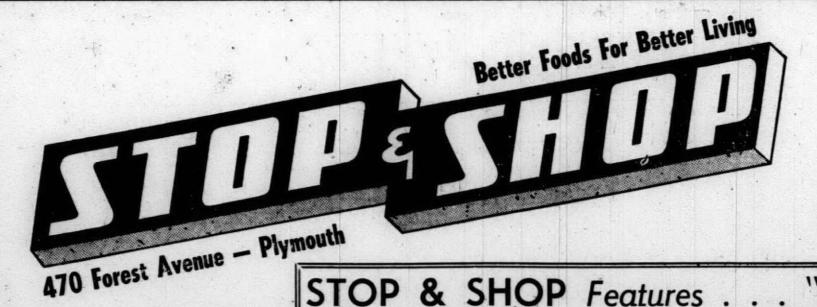


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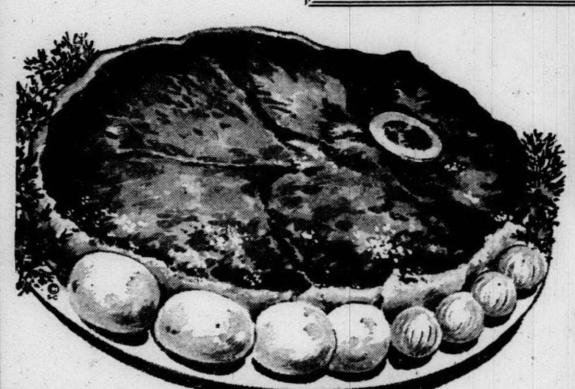
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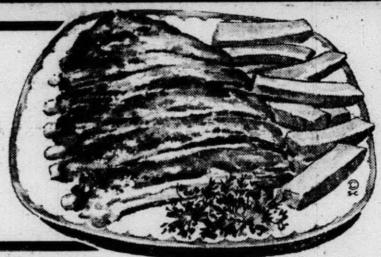
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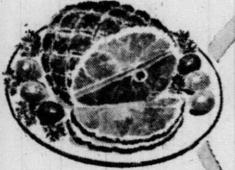
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 To keep interior temperafures down, burning sun's mays should be blocked before they strike glass areas. both elegantly and effectiveby awnings made of sturcanvas. While they're making indcor temperatures eight to 15 degrees lower, they'll be adding individuality and style to the exterior appearance of your home. Awnings also reduce the work-load on air-condtioning units, thereby cutting operat-

· Canvas awnings are made from cotton fabric, metal tubing, and rope - all excepflexible materials. Because of this adaptability, they may be lowered to proshade in the daytime, then furled in the evening to admit refreshing breezes. Buring the winter, when the

for those who prefer tradi-lvide dramatic contrast to the Acrylic paints are making mer life.



COOL AND COZY-Want to keep blazing summer sun from turning your home into a giant oven? Gay canvas awnings will block solar rays from windows and glass areas, can lower interior

temperatures from eight to 15 degrees. While they're providing indoor coolness and comfort, they also will lend exterior beauty and color.

lend dignity to casement win-brick, or stucco.

so, you can soften angular Mediterranean courtyards. help achieve a classic effect and multi-colored stripes pro. ming, or badminton.

m's heat is needed, they can tional design. Box awnings neutral tones of stone, frame, this year's canvas fabrics more vivid than ever before. Their versatility enables dows, scalloped or fringed Whether your favorite sum- When treated with this finish, short, you'll set up perfect growing conditions for weedsyou to select shading devices everhangs recall the splendor mer recreation is lounging on canvas is pure and intense in particularly crabgrass. A 11/2 to 2-inch lawn will give you hat fit your taste and en- of medieval tournaments, the patio or twenty laps color, more pliable and easy thick grass that will shade and crowd out young crabhance the design of your and bright canopies turn or around the pool, canvas fur to handle. What's more, labohome. Do you like contrast? If dinary patios into replicas of niture and accessories can ratory and outdoor exposure grass. make it more enjoyable. tests have proved that acry-

Imes and harsh building sur- The wide selection of can- Chairs, hammocks, and lic-painted awnings retain ces with curving canopies vas colors and patterns en- lounges covered with this their depth of color much 10-inch watering will give the root system a good supply. or sweeping outdoor draper-ables you to personalize your cool, porous fabric are com- longer than those treated ies. If you wish to strett sim-shading even further. Fabric fortable on the hottest days, with standard oil-base paints. phire blues. Stark whites, offer welcome shade after a ed comfort, your home extra

This advice from the experts, together with your own

Do's For Your Garden



Spring is the time of growth for all green things. This includes weeds as well as lovely ornamentals and turfer, and her sophomore home ca, and Catholic Youth Or-

Gardening experts say a healthy lawn is your best protection against a weed-riddled turf. A thick covering of strong grass crowds out young weeds before they can take Senior, first prize (\$2,000) and then entered the recipe

Here is a spring check-off list for putting your grass tip-top condition:

1. Feed your lawn with a dry or liquid fertilizer. Then follow the nourishing treatment with a thorough soaking to Rosemary Frederick, Colum-sin Sukiyaki" - a teen-ager's wash the food into the soil.

2. Mow your lawn properly. If you cut grasses too

3. Water your lawn well about once a week. An 8 to

4. Use chemical herbicides for general "preventative" clean-lined architecture, hues range from brilliant add a decorative note to your Fashion and functionalism treatment or for spot control of individual weeds. A conperhaps you will choose awn-firecracker reds through cool porch or lawn. Gay cabanas, — canvas awnings have them centrate of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T, Antrol Hose-Spray Weed & both. They can give you add-Brush Killer wipes out dendelies plant in the contract of the contract Brush Killer, wipes out dandelion, plantain and other broad-\*Canvas shading also can tropical florals, bold plaids, brisk round of tennis, swim-charm, and enable you to sit leaved weeds. It also controls poison oak, poison ivy and back and enjoy a shady sum-woody plants.

> common sense and desire to treat your lawn right, will school clothes, also likes to Drop Coffee Cake" is a \$1,000 ate oven (325 degrees) 20 reward you with a thriving green lawn all summer.

### "Seafoam Pie" Wins \$5,000 Grand Prize For Nation's Top Teen-Age Cook

CINCINNATO, O., May 5— ice cream as her favorite Judy and the other four hashy 15-year-old girl from food. Knoxville, Tenn., who 'never Marjorie Fechner, 19-year-over an original field of thou-won anything in my life' to-old senior first prize winner, sands of entries that was narday walked away with \$5,000 prepared a main dish she rowed down to 50 before the in cash and a trip to Europe.

Judy Fay Byrd was named ole." Veal and pork cubes, Netherland - Hilton Hotel Junior Cook of the Year" in plus ripe olives and noodles, grand ballroom in Cincinnati. the Kroger-Westinghouse con- are the mainstay of this dish. test. She competed against 49
A freshman at Central prizes were awarded in the other finalists from 18 states. Michigan College at Mount Kroger -Westinghouse search Her "Southern Seafoam Pleasant, Marjorie also will for the nation's top teen Lime" pie won top honors.

A versatile teen-ager, Judy to help finance her education. Fay cooks two meals a day Recipe of the senior second neither won top money. Howfor her five-member family, prize winner probably has ever, they and the 43 other studies home economics, and the fanciest name of any engirl finalists will take home emakes many of her own try in the Kroger-Westingclothes. She is active in Fu-house competition. It's Mary they prepared their dishes ture Homemakers of Ameri-Jo Oldham's "Fudge-Mint yesterday (Monday). ca, her high school Bible club Alaskan Salute.' and the Baptist church.

economics teacher at Gibbs ganization. High School near Knoxville, Mary Jo got the idea for Mrs. Evelyn Simpson.

test and their prizes were: Marjorie Fechner, Northlin the Junior Cook-Off as Muskegon, Mich.

Senior, second prize (\$1,-000) Mary Jo Oldham, Shawneetown, Ill.

Junior, second prize (\$1.

Miss Byrd's top prize win-

makes all of her summer and school freshman's "Sugar filling. Bake in a slow moder-

The Shawneetown (Ill.) Besides the cash award, High School senor is an ac-prize recipe: the teen-ager won a trip to tive member of 4-H Club, Fu-Europe for herself, her moth-ture Homemakers of Ameri-

ner unusual baked Alaska Other winners in the con-dish at a county fair, change ed some of the ingredients much to have it tested as to win a prze.

Junior first prize of \$2,000 ent to 14-year-old Rosemary Junior, first prize (\$2,000) Frederick for her "Wiscon-Americanized version of the famed Japanese main dish

000) Sandy Sturgeon, Indiana- An American touch is addition of fresh frozen spinach! The Columbus, Wis., high ning recipe is a coconut school freshman explains her meringue pie flavored with unusual approach to recipe creation this way:

The high school sophomore will set aside most of her \$5,0000 cash prize to finance a of the oriental ingredients I set as the coloring. needed, so I just used some lime mixture. Cover; cook

clerk in a retail variety store Sturgeon, won the Junior and rind. Cool. Pour into pasin Knoxville. She has two second prize with a coffee try shell. brothers, 12 years old and cake recipe she first entered Beat egg whites until in the Indiana State Fair, foamy; add 1/4 cup sugar and The brown-haired, brown- where it won a \$1.50 prize. beat until stiff: fold in the eyed, slender youngster Now this enterprising high coconut and swirl on top of

major prize winners won out In all, over \$100,000 in

Here is the \$5,000 grand

SOUTHERN SEAFOAM LIME PIE

13/4 cups sugar 6 tablespoons flour Dash salt 3/4 cup water

3/4 cup lime juce Green vegetable coloring 3 egg yolks tablespoons butter or margarine

teaspoons grated lime rind 3 egg whites 1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup grated coconut

9" baked pastry shell In top of double boiler, mix sugar, flour and salt; add water and lime juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth; tint

Beat egg yolks; add to Judy's father is a rural handy American things."

Manual carrier. Her mother is a Another 14-year-old, Sandy Stir in butter or margarine and rind. Cool. Pour into pas-

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The traditional dirt-elimin fresh, clean blankets of the feel that it requires more of the delicate fingerwork of feel that it requires more of driving skill than the cars he stored it ems. Though some people say driving skill than the cars he scorns as "push-button." Inhealthy — to blow your top teresting evidence of this soon, and an increase in the teresting evidence of this joy of living.

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leads in turn to future frus-

for cleaning blankets. Bot h of these factors will lead to chef at the Ford Motor Com-felting or matting of the fab-pany Automatic Transmis-

Special equipment and controlled formulas and temperatures that assure cleanliness without shrinking or matting are used by professional laundries. In addition, blankets undergo a mothproofing process in the last rinse.

Blankets are then brushed or relieved the soup recipe was significant and temperatures. Though each of us must find his own best work as worker, and the soup recipe was significant and the soup and the soup and the soup significant and the soup Blankets are then brushed or teria. The soup recipe was 1. Rediscover the feeling of 'carded' after they have selected from entries from 28 freedom! Sports car owners fried. The carding raises the states by Adolph Dietrich, get a thrill from driving a nap so that air can get be-Slater executive chef in car with a more powerful entween the fibers to make the Philadelphia. blankets softer and warmer.

Professional laundries also A new look to an old favoraid the homemaker during ite — rhinestones on spectator specific tor pumps. The stones are added to the pumps for dresard methods and mother professional laundries also A new look to an old favoraid revel in the car's speed possibilities, even though the year themselves never exceed 60 m.p.h" I know I may never and mothproofed blankets in sy afternoon and early eve-sealed cellophane containers: ning wear. Strap and bow According to American Insti-tute of Laundering textile ex-shoes.

ating standbys - scrubbing and hot water - are taboo WINS PRIZE FOR RECIPE tration for an already frus-

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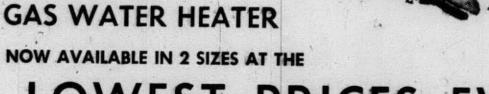
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vented the total loss of alnew water supply systemimittee consisting of Demofour car garage at the resi-will become an actuality cratic chairman, Eugene dence of Henry Baker on within the next month, city Orndorff, Fred Schrader, Sheridan avenue last Friday manager, Harold Cheek, dis- Mayor Hover and Editor Elclosed this week.

Ralph Lorenz. of its founding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liv- papers. erance have moved from Miss Florence Holt, who is

honored Patricia Bell with a Mrs. Violet Quackenbush. Rose, Barbara Evans, Joan other graduates of the Vantura, Doris Tillotson, school.

park for 15 of his little at Houghton lake. friends. Later they returned to Philip's home where they were served ice cream and cake. Guests were Larry Kunkel, Betty Jones, David Collins, Larry Neta and Jim-my Foreman, Lee and Ronnie Bonetti, Larry Lailey, Salem will be held at the Roger, Jerry and Priscilla Bartist church on Sunday af-Cpl. Jeanette McLeod of

the WACS flew from Mc-Cormack hospital in Pasade-the Pike's Peak school na, California to spend two closed her school for the weeks with her parents, Mr. year with a program and and Mrs. J.R. McLeod of picnic on the school grounds Maple street. On Tuesday and was very well attended. she flew to Camp Stoneman Farmers in Livonia Cenin San Francisco, where she ter are planting tomatoes will be stationed until going like mad and expecting great to Japan in a few weeks.

### 25 Years Ago

Friday, May 25, 1934

Hanchett of Newburg an-into his delivery wagon nounce the birth of a daugh-which stood near the house ter, Barbara Ann last week. Carson shot three shots into appear on the Wilcox lake es, lemons and mutilating

make the lake more scenic.

On Tuesday evening the members of last year's graduating class met for their reunion at the Hotel hotel heading State League Mayflower. The following officers were chosen for the
ensuing year: president, J.
D. McLaren; vice-president,
Phil Doerr; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Schmidt. The
evening's program was unden the direction of Mice Po

Beginning on Friday and Herald has removed his Saturday, the Penniman-Allen Theatre will have the jungle serial, "The 'Lost Jungle" featuring world fam-

tem-Pole on Five Mile road. two days before.

Mildred Barnes and E l i z abeth Sutherland were responin the breadbaking contest

William Smith, 16-year-old prize, Mrs. Schoch, second, son of Mrs. Minnie Smith of and Mrs. H.H. Passage, Northville road is still in serious condition in Ford hospi-tal, Detroit, as the result of done a wonderful job of low-an accident on the North-ville-Plymouth road Friday evening. The lad's left leg out cracking a single bit of

vited to view the new improvements. Our council is indeed happy with the results Millard and the Reverend which were made possible Jack left Tuesday for Pearly and the Reverend Lack left Tuesday for Pearly Reverence Lack l

ton Eaton were in Detroit the local fire department pre-Plymouth's long - awaited

Four candidates will vie for one expiring term of of fice on the board of education during the election of June 13. Petitions were filed for Howard Carson Laws for Washington D.C. Gallimore, David Gates and Mr. Abbott had called Mayor Hover as well as two other First National Bank ob- Democrats asking them to serves the 25th anniversary make the trip to Detroit so that he might speak with 226 members of the Mason-them. Three Republicans alic Lodge journey to Louis-ville, Kentucky over the can tell you readers, but we Rita Datcher is the newly elected president of Y-Teens. of publicity from the Detroit

Bradner road to their new to become the bride of Wilhome on Middlebelt road, lard Lickfeldt in June, was honored at a kitchen shower Norma Rohde of Detroit given by Mrs. Mae Tait and

personal shower on Tues- At eight o'clock on Thursday. Those present were day evening in Pease Aud-Pauline and Peggy Bell, Nor-itorium, Ypsilanti, the Norma Rohde, Barbara Brown, mal College Conservatory of Joan Cavell, Barbara Hosie, Music will present Miss Dora Ilene Powers, Joan Friend, Gallimore, local contralto in Georgina Hamilton, Dorisa recital along with several

Ezra Rotnour of this place Philip Tobey celebrated his and Will Shaw of Clarenceeighth birthday on Saturday ville have just returned from with a weiner roast in the a very successful fishing trip

#### 50 Years Ago Friday, May 28, 1909

Memorial Day services in

Miss Farrand, teacher at

A neighboring dog trying to get into its owner's house around midnight Monday by whining and barking awoke grocerystore owner C. Carson of Newburg. Thinking Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth someone was trying to break Three little islands now the wagon destroying orang-

between the dam and North-many groceries. Needless to ville road along the park-way. The county has been dumping mounds of dirt turn out Sunday afternoon some eight and nine feet and decorate the graves of high at various spots to their fallen comrades, eleven

der the direction of Miss Ro-teachers will leave for other berta Chappell and consisted assignments at the end of of games and dancing. About this school year.

40 attended including the class's former sponsors, Miss Fiegel and Miss Lickly.

L.B. Samsen, formerly of Plymouth, and former p u blisher of the South L y o n

ous Clyde Beatty. The serial matched team of horses was will run each Friday and Sa-found in its stall with its leg turday for 12 weeks.

The Business and Profestional Women's club held stroyed. It was one of the their annual "Pal" dinner team for which Mr. Schrader Tuesday evening at the To-had been offered \$500 only

sible for the lovely party sponsored by Gittens Broth-and much merriment was ers last week. Mrs. Ronald, witnessed as each revealed Mrs. King and Mrs. Riggs for the first time who their were appointed judges and "Pal" had been for the past they decided Mrs. Bert year.

Crumbie should have first

had to be amputated and his the walk and saved the vil-

right leg is still in very bad lage a pretty penny.

It has been announced that The city commission is there will be 13 high school planning an open house in graduates this year and quite the near future and all Ply-significant is the fact that mouth citizens will be in-this year there are more

by the CWA.

Plymouth area Democrats Grand Rapids, where the two are trying to sift the facts former will build a summer about the money given to cottage on the banks of a that party which have had considerable airing in the people. Reverend Jack, an Detroit papers. Local mer-avid fisherman, will spend chants state they gave beto get any kind of aid. A com-ter sport.

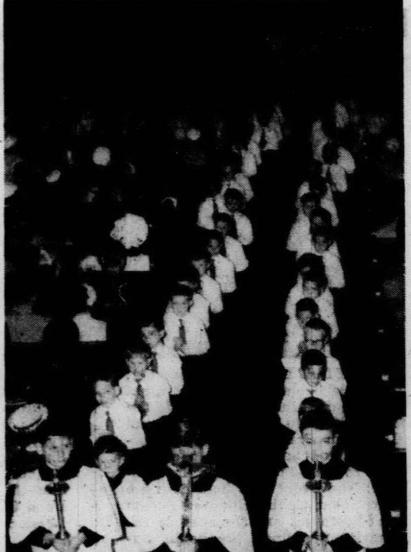
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IN THE LIVES of little children "firsts" are most important. Some 90 youngsters from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church had just such a "first" on May 17 when they received their first Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Sunday Mass. Surrounded by their happy parents, these second grade students were made the center of attraction as they processed into church, assisted at the Sacrifice of the Mass, and then approached the Communion rail for the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist. Father Francis Byrne spoke directly to the children, encouraging them to remain innocent in the ways of God for their entire lives. The girls and boys, dressed respectively as brides in veils and white-shirted, blue-tied Communion outfits, once again demonstrated by their reverence that "such is the kingdom of heaven."

#### **Aquarama Begins Season June 25**

tween Detroit and Cleveland opens officially June 25 when the giant luxury liner, S. S. Aquarama, begins its third season of operation between these two Great Lakes ports. The 520-foot cruise ship is scheduled to make one complete round trip a day, leav-ing Detroit at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday - returning at 10:30 p.m. Cleveland departures are at the same time Monday through Wednesday, with sailings from Detroit, on those days, scheduled for 3:20 p.m.

The nine-deck, all-stee Aquarama, largest passenger vessel ever to operate on the Great Lakes, has a capacity of 2500 passengers and 160 automobiles, although line officials limit loading to 80 per cent of capacity to as-

Daily services will continue through Labor Day, Sept. 7.
In Detroit, Aquarama
docks at the foot of West Grand Blvd., off Fort Street, west of the Ambassador Bridge. Its Cleveland dock is at the foot of W. Third St., just north of Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

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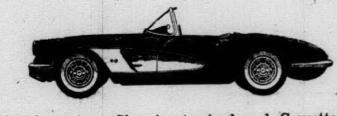
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### Brownies of Troop 511 Are Hostesses



LITTLE LADIES of troop 511, Brownie Scouts had a date night with their fathers. They made the invitations to a Father and Daughter Banquet, had pink corsages, and had grown-up square and round dancing after the dinner. The event was held at the Girl Scout Cabin. Honored guests and hostesses are (1-r seated) Diane Baumgartner, Stephanie Sanocki, John Sanocki, Christine Roberts, Mr. McMullen, Janice McMullen, Mr. George Hotchkin, Cindy Hotchkin, Mr. Wilson, Terry Wilson. (Standing) 1-r) Mr. Snowden, Mrs. Eileen Krumm, Leader, Mr. Finch Roberts, Mrs. Sanocki and Mrs. Baumgartner, Food Chairmen, Mrs. Jean Rowe,



THE PRETTIEST SMILES and dresses were evident for the Father Daughter Banquet held by Brownie Scout Troop 511. The mothers of the troop were in evidence only in the kitchen (bless their hearts). (Seated 1-r) Mr. Vandervoort, Susan Vandervoort,

Mr. Rowe, Susanne Rowe, Susan Gallahaire, Shirley Baumgartner, Debra Waldecker, Mr. A. Kisabeth, Mr. Darga, Sandra Hansen, Mrs. James, Jane James. (Standing l-r) Mrs. Eileen Krumm, Mrs. Melvin Krumm, Janis Krumm, Mrs. Jean Rowe.

being laid off during the win-

ing and fishing license sales

and also represents certain

is split about 50-50 between

LANSING, May 21 - Con-

and facilities, parks officials feel the saturation point has

acquired in recent months.

thur C. Elmer, chief of the

Department's parks division.

Hiking and picnicking will be the major uses at Fayette

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this summer.

LANSING, May 21 - Con-federal allotments. Depart-

Crowing counts are made general and restricted funds

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## NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

The regular annual election in Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in Plymouth High School and Gallimore Elementary School on Monday, June 8, 1959. Polls open at 7:00 o'clock A.M. and close at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

THE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL PRECINCT WILL INCLUDE THE FOL-LOWING AREA:

All of the City of Plymouth, that portion of Northville Township which is a part of the Plymouth Community School District, and that part of Plymouth Township designated in general elections as Precinct One of Plymouth Township.

THE GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRECINCT WILL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING AREA:

That portion of Canton Township which is a part of the Plymouth Community School District, that portion of Superior Township which is a part of the Plymouth Community School District, and those parts of Plymouth Township designated in general elections as Precinct Two and Precinct Three of Plymouth Township.

The Qualified Voters will elect at said election two school board members for a term of four years each expiring June 30, 1963. Candidates who have filed nominating petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

> ARTHUR HAESKE R. JAMES MITCHELL HAROLD NIEMI ETHEL NORTH **AUSTIN STECKER** CLARENCE M. WILSON PETER ZYLSTRA, JR.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

**ESTHER L. HULSING, Secretary Board of Education** 

(5-28 - 6-4)

### Michigan Conservation **Department Notes** LANSING, May 21 - In a peninsula. Department pa- General Fund money is

perative effort with the trol boats will be used for the used to pay workers in geolo-U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-vice, the Conservation De-Elsewhere, Department divisions and the forest fire U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-actual plantings. partment will launch plant- workers have planted 15,000 control section of the field ings early next month as part lake trout in Crystal lake of administration division. Also of a projected 10-year restor- Benzie county and 10,000 in involved are many seasonal ation program for lake trout Elk lake of Antrim county, employes who only recently in the Great Lakes. Additional releases will be returned to their jobs as park

Governing the program is made in Glenn, Higgins and rangers and towermen after he Great Lakes Fishery Torch lakes this fall. Commission which has set an Approximately 70,000 eggs ter months. annual planting goal of 7,500,- were taken from these lakes Game and Fish Protection 000 yearling lake trout in last fall for future restocking money is revenue from hunt-lakes Michigan, Huron and purposes. Superior. These plantings are designed to replenish a trout population which has been servation Department work-ment administration, law engreatly reduced by lamprey ers are in the midst of their forcement work of the field annual pheasant crowing administration division and

Wisconsin and Ontario will count survey. This census programs of the game and also contribute to these year-provides a reliable basis for fish divisions are financed ly plantings. They will re-predicting the spring breed-through this fund. stock more than 800,000 lake ing population of ringnecks The Department's payroll trout during the first oper-from year to year.

Department and Service at one-mile intervals on 45 workers will release some routes in 38 southern Michi-35,000 lake trout in Lake gan counties. Counts are also Michigan June 1-5. The bulk made in several northern officials expect another jamof these plantings will consist counties. of one-year-olds ranging from

Department biologists r u n

began the 20-mile routes in pheas-

The other plantings will be made in Lake Superior, June 8-12. More than 30,000 will be released in the Lower Kewees count pheasant "crows."

the 20-mile routes in pheasars areas.

In recent years, attendance figures have hovered in the count pheasant "crows." released in the Lower Kewee- count pheasant "crows." naw Bay area while approxi- Results of this survey will rising popularity of camping mately 15,000 will be planted be available in early June. was clearly evidenced last year when a record 132,770 area. The released trout will ral mail carriers and post permits were issued. Coupled be two-and three-year-olds card reports from farm co-from 6-10 inches. card reports from farm co-operators supplement this

Planting stock for the Lake Michigan release will be will show this fall's hunting.

operators supplement this Michigan release will be transported from the Ser-this fall's hunting.

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In addition to sampling the Whether there will be an Those for the Lake Superior pheasant breeding population increase in attendance and Those for the Lake Superior operation will come from by the "crow" census, Department by the "crow" census, Department biologists also distribution of this use. In previous years, Department employes have been forced to sight to that bird's popula- turn away thousands of park tion. A more thorough sur- users in over-congested sites. vey of quail will be conduct- In view of present funds

LANSING, May 21 - More been reached unless the pubthan 85 Conservation Depart-lic distributes its use more ment employes have receiv- evenly in parks and recreaed financial help from tion areas. the Department's emergency loan service during Michigan's current cash crisis.

Plans are indefinite for the use of park sites at Fayette and Fort Custer which were and Fort Custer which were Approximately \$7,600 has been loaned at no interest to employes whose biweekly A fence enclosure is curchecks were deferred last rently being constructed at week. Some \$10,385 was Fort Custer to separate the made available through vol- recreation site from the reuntary contributions by those mainder of the military paid from the restricted reservation. "Public use Game and Fish Protection most likely will be limited this year to picnicking, hik-

Beneficiaries include De- ing and riding and other expartment employes whose tensive activities during the checks come from the General Fund.

Summer and hunting in the fall. This is because of short funds and facilities," said Ar-

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Until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, June 2, 1959, at the office of the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals will be received as follows:

Proposal No. 1 — Architectural Trades Proposal No. 2 — Mechanical Work Proposal No. 3 — Electrical Work

Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract, and satisfactory labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract, the cost of which shall be paid by the bidders.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after 3:00 P.M., Friday, May 22, 1959, at the office of the Architect, Wheeler and Becker, 1210 David Stott Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan. A certified check, drawn to the order of the Architect in the amount of \$25.00 shall be deposited with the Architect for each set of plans and specifications taken from the office of the Architect. The deposit will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the Architect not later than five (5) days after bidding date. A charge of \$2.00 per day will be charged for prints held after five (5) days.

Construction can start on June 8, 1959, and shall be completed by September 4, 1959. Liquidated and ascertained damages have been established at \$100,00 per day for every day beyond this established date during which the work remains unfinished.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond made out to the Plymouth Community School District, Board of Education, in the amount of 5% of the total proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality therein.

> **Board of Education** PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BY Esther Hulsing Secretary, Board of Education

(May 21 and 28)

## LAST DAY REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice That the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called the Annual Election to be held in said School District on Monday, June 8, 1959.

Part II, Act 269 of the Public Acts of 1955, "The School Code of 1955, Revised," provides as follows:

"Chapter 8, Section 532. The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . . "

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON JUNE 8, 1959, IS FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1959. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1959, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of Act 269 of the Public Acts of 1955, "The School Code of 1955, Revised," registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerks Offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan

> ESTHER L. HULSING Secretary, Board of Education (5-21 & 5-28)

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

#### School Psychologist

mentally handicapped child. ness, or accidental injury. comprehension.

haps seven years in the dence as to the cause of the upper grades. In trying to lack of development. feelings of inadequacy and within the normal range. inferiority.

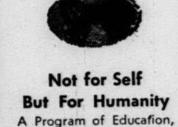
youngsters' problems have ses in other areas. been able to help them con- Thus a program for the the other students.

to find out how to adequate-ly spread her time and effort to benefit the total group. This problem is even more complicated when dealing with these children when they reach high school. By this time the mentally hand-sistency are emphasized, service. icapped child has become so defeated that he lives only for the day when he becomes sixten are preferred over normal youngsters for certain the study.

Service.

Wednesday:

7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bindle study. for the day when he becomes jobs, especially the routine sixteen and can quit school. type of job. This can be understood when one takes ina growth of understanding in to account the boring and re-the community at large, a special effort to help these unskilled jobs.



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GL 3-7037 KE 1-7231 Mrs. Paul Kenworthy, Pres. 17th District

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

By GENE ALEXANDER |ment of a special program A mentally handicapped youngster is one who func-One of the tenets of a tions in approximately the democratic educational sys-lower five per cent of the ery care. tem is the proposition that population on an intellectual 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of every child has the right to level. This may be due to worship. be educated to his fullest po- brain injury at birth, exceed- Junior Church and Nursery will tential. We have neglected to ingly high temperature of be in session during the hour. apply this concept to the long duration during an ill- 7:30 p.m.-The Happy Evening

Such children have either It may be due to malfuncbeen institutionalized to be-tion of certain bodily chemicome a burden, not only to cal processes such as glandsociety, but to themselves, or ular malfunction. On the oththey have been placed in the er hand it may be due to abregular curriculum and have normal development before become frustrated when birth. A child may be born faced with tasks beyond their with average or better native intelligence, but due to a The regular classroom lack of intellectual stimulateachers are confronted daily tion from his early childhood with an ability range often surroundings lag behind in spanning two to three years intellectual development. In classes of interest to all age groups. in the lower grades to per-some cases we have no evi-

satisfy the educational needs In every group of so-called of these vast ranges of abil-"mentally handicapped" chility the teacher finds it al-dren we have some youngmost impossible to cope, in-sters who, by all our examdividually with the handi-ination standards, appear to capped child. As a result of oe basically mentally handithis situation the handi-capped but who are not. That capped child has, more or is, with proper emotional less 'served time' in the and educational experience classroom learning here and some of these youngsters there and developing deep may eventually function day, 7:30 p.m.

They are usually children These feelings are quite who have experienced emonatural when you consider tional or cultural deprivation that these children have been or who have brain damage constantly surpassed by the in an area that can be commore capable children. A few pensated for. In other words teachers with some special we can attempt to build up experience and training and strengths in one area Magazine, 5:45. a real understanding of these to counterbalance weaknes-

siderably. However, because mentally retarded has a twoof the extra preparation and fold purpose; to educate time spent with such young-these children who are mensters the teacher may very tally handicapped and to diswell find himself neglecting cover those youngsters who are normal but give the ap-The teacher's problem is pearance of a mental handi-

youngsters has developed. Special legislation has been passed and a program especially designed for these handicapped children has been encouraged. Such a special program is now under development in the Plymouth Community Schools.

Just what type of child is considered mentally handicapped? What can we expect from these youngsters? Dotthey remain handicapped all their lives? Can we educate all mentally handicapped people? All these questions are pertinent to the development to the development to the development in the Plymouth Community Schools.

Just what type of child is considered mentally handicapped children begin to read at a much later time than average youngsters, usually ten or eleven, the sechildren can, in most cases, eventually read at everyday reading material such as newspapers and magazines.

Some may never learn to sunday service fourth sunday each month.

8:00 p.m. Sunday Service fourth sunday each month.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting Reading Room West wing of church edifice.

Reading Room, West wing of church edifice.

Reading Room, West wing of church edifice.

Too p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. Fridays Before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister

Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.D.—Associate Minister

Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 youngsters has developed. It stands to reason that

people? All these questions are pertinent to the developo read but may become skilled in tasks requiring manual dexterity. There are some mentally handicapped people in society who, at present, are holding down good paying, even skilled jobs, who are happily marand who are raising normal children. They are

good citizens and respected in the community. In fact they are often never recognized as 'mentally retarded', r 'handicapped'. Next week: The special program for the mentally Junior choir ages 8 through 11 nandicapped in the Plymouth 7:30 to 8:30.

San Francisco's famed Telegraph Hill got its name from the semaphone that once signalled the arrival of sailing ships to traders in

School System.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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Office GL. 3-0190 Rectory GL. 3-5262 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sernon. Church School Classes for all ages from Nursery through the

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and from Nursery through the Sixth Grade. Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experi-Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Com-

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beld in the old church. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

.m. Sunday School 9:45.

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister Assistant at Worship Services Mr. Sanford Burr 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Ser

CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gillon 1050 Cherry street Phone GL. 3-2319 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E. WEST SALEM

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Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL, 3-4877 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service. 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Serv-Midweek service on Wednesday at

:45 p.m. SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv. 261 Spring Street Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor GL. 3-1833

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr. 1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti Hu. 2-1204 10:45 Church School.

9:30 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 Youth Fellowship. **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.

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> 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Junior Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer and Friendway Club.

RIVERSIDE PARK

CHURCH OF GOD

9:45 a.m. worship service will be vice. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail Pastor: Clarence Long

A. J. Lock, Elder Marvin E. Nick, Sabbath Phone PA. 2-5376 or GL. 3-2479 Services Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. Sabbath school 10:00 a.m. Wor ship service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

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. ng the Worship hour there nursery for babies. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI. 9-2337

Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer

Sunday Services Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

transportation when his car was stolen. Dumais owns an automobile sales firm.

CASTILE, N. Y. (UPI) tax increase. Neff had been the school to the juniors, earning \$400 a year and the board members \$300.



little Julie King, 2, sniffs one of "the darling buds of May," a Jonquil, at her home in Alexandria, Ind.



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Plymouth's art students|stalled. They are president Leading the music each m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 are in the spotlight today as Alice Olendorf, vice-president night will be Brother Joe Geralee Rehbein, secretary Watson of the state office. Show from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 Jean Murdock, treasurer Services start at 7:30. p.m. Charcoal and chalk Jinx Goddard, parliamentari-Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to drawings and oil paintings an Linda Crackel, historian nights will be observed Rosemary Kubick, song lead- Monday, will be featured. Open to the public free of er Jean Baumgartner and Night; Tuesday, Women's charge, the scholastic art ex-reporter Margie Bakewell.

hibit will show the work of art students attending PHS elected VIPS for the coming Night; Thursday, Training now; Plymouth alumni with year, too. President of the cr- Union Night; Friday, Family a talent along this line were ganization (whose members Night; Saturday, Young Peoalso invited to enter art proudly wear blue and white ple's Night.

Work.

Varsity jackets) will be A goal of 201 has been set Blond Frances Smith will Wayne Sparkman.

year, it was announced re-vice-president of the club; June 7 is 75. cently. She will take over the Dave Mynatt secretary; John reins as Editor-in-Chief of Salan, treasurer and Art the 59-60 Plythean, succeed. Helm, sergeant at arms. ing Pete Signorelli, who (Will somebody tell me why won't be around next year, the Varsity Club needs a serbut attending the University geant at arms?) of Michigan. (Pete's going to By press time the only

other club to report the elecbe a lawyer.) Other top people on the an- tion of 59-60 officers were the service, children's prayer service nual staff next year will be Thespians, the PHS drama 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser. Sue Mather, drafting; Shar-organization. Thespian presion Roberts, layout; Barb dent next year will be April Schantz, photography; Corey; Mary Jane Readman Elaine Berry, ousiness and is vice-president, Judy Bul-Roxanne Smith, copy. New lington was elected secrestaff members will be Janet tary. Jim McCabe and Earl Frieswyk, Kay Selle, Barb Wright will be treasurer and Brown and Tanya Gilmore. scribe, respectively.

PHS'ers won't get their an- Teachers took time out nuals until the last day of from their work to throw a school - June 19 this year. party for the four local After seeing farewell as- profs who are planning sumsemblies for three years, the mer weddings. Future class of '59 will finally have grooms are Mr. Robert Southgate and Jim Doyle, a chance to do their own. Pretty dark-haired Jonie brides Miss Shirley Plant Izett is chairmaning the Sen- and Miss Joan Petro. (Inci-

ior Farewell assembly com-dentally, Miss Plant will bemittee, which next Wednes-come Mrs. Southgate.) day will see the class present Dur- its version of the "good-bye" took honorable mention for a program. The group decided news feature on the products the first 40 minutes of the of Michigan, in a journalism program should be devoted contest sponsored by Michito the presentation of schol-gan State. The contest was arships and awards to the held in conjunction with best boy and girl citizen of Michigan Week. This is the Plymouth High. Also to be third writing award Lester presented are honor keys - has received this year - he each academic department placed in the Detroit News gives only one key to the out-Scholastic Writing Awards standing student in the field. contest and also the local It is then, quite a distinction Fire Prevention Week re-

scholarships as soon as pos-exchange students for the After the presentation of Sawyer who is traveling to a wards seniors will do an Europe with the Michigan about face and turn to some- Chorale) received letters last thing light: they will present week naming the country and

to receive a key. Will report porting competition.

these winners of keys and Plymouth's three foreign

a sure-to-be hilarious skit, towns where they will "Senioritis." Serving under Jonie on the Senior Farewell assembly Sharon Neal, who is going to SUBSTITUTES AVAILABLE committee are Bob West-Leonding in northern Austria over, Joy Kalmback, Betsy and Linda Leet, who will live Mueller, Allison Scott, Betty in Stolberg, Germany. The -State Rep. Arthur J. Du-Carless, Henry Naasko, Ed town of about 20,000 is on the mais Jr. wasn't left without La Roche and Karen Stevens. Belgium-Luxembourg border May Festival of Song, the and a short distance from annual spring chorale con-Bonn and Cologne.

cert held Tuesday, was excellent ... Tubingen, a university town CASTILE, N. Y. (UPI) — This is the next-to-the-last of 50,000 which is situated on Mayor August P. Neff and full week of high school for the Neckar river and is a four members of the Castile seniors. (Sniff, sniff.) The short way from the French Village Board slashed their class of '59 takes exams next and Swiss borders. She will own salaries by \$100 each in Monday and Tuesday, J u n e leave June 29. order to avoid a community 8 and 9 and at 3:30 will leave

> The next to the last issue of 'Pilgrim Prints" for the chool year was out Tues-

> Several clubs elected ofices for the next school year recently

Future Homemakers will

SCIENCE HEALS end the year with a potluck WHRV (1600 CKLW (700 supper at a member's home, kc) Sunday, where new officers will be in- 12:00 p.m.

**Spring Street Baptist Church** Plans Revival

An eight day revival meeting will begin Saturday, May 31 and will continue through June 7 at Spring Street Baptist Church.

The new pastor, Bertie M. Smith, will be the speaker. He came here recently from

Carrier Mills, Ill.

The following special Missionary Society Night;

for Sunday School on June 9 head the annual staff next Jim Carney will be 59-60 and the Training Union goal

SOUTH HERO, Vt. (UPI)-H. Roy Allen, 80, a descenonly male draft board clerk.

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FRIDAY

#### MONDAY

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In Plymouth's

Schools

Potato Salad, Cold Cuts of Meat, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Jello and Whipped Cream, Milk. WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joes on a Bun, Parsley Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Cheese Stick, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY

Creamed Chicken on M a s h e descriptions

Potatoes, Buttered Spinach or Lima Beans, Buttered Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cottage Cheese, ½ Boiled Egg, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.

#### BIRD ELEMENTARY

Sloppy Joes, Buttered Beans, Peaches, Milk, Carrot Stick, Brownie. TUESDAY Chicken Soup, Ham Salad Sand-wich, Milk, Buttered Corn, Cher-

ry Cobbler. WEDNESDAY Macaroni and Cneese, Diced. Beets, Tossed Salad, Milk, Roll, Fruit Jello. THURSDAY
Mashed Potatoes with Chicken
Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Celery

Stick, Milk, Hot Roll, Fruit. FRIDAY
Potato Salad, Buttered Peas,
Cinnamon Roll, Milk, Cheese Cube. Pudding. Ice Cream Monday & Wednes-

#### FARRAND SCHOOL

Ham & Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Buttered French
Bread, Spiced Apple Ring & Cottage Cheese, Ice Cream, Milk.
TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Po-tato Chips, Carrot & Cerery Strip, Deep Dish Apple Pie, WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cab-Salad, Buttered Corn

THURSDAY
Pizza Pie, Buttered Spinach,
Carrot & Celery Stix, Jello with Bananas, Milk. FRIDAY Tuna & Noodle Casserole, Cheese Wedge, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Roll, Apple Sauce Cake, Milk.

Bread, Peaches, Milk.

#### GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pears, Milk. Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Relish, Buttered Corn, Harvard Reets Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast Cubes, Buttered Peas and Car-

rots, One half Hard Cooked Egg.
Tossed Salad, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Sloppy Joe Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Buttered Wax Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY Tomato Juice, Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Apple Crisp with Cheese, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Barbecued Pork on Buttered Bun, Buttered Beans, C herry Cobbler, Milk. Spaghetti and Meat, Carrot & Celery Stix, Raised Doughnut, Grapefruit, Milk.

Beef Stew on Biscuit, Milk, Peach and Cottage Cheese, Sal-ad on Lettuce. THURSDAY Chop Suey on Rice, Spinach, Cimamon Buttered Roll, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY Tuna Fish Sandwich, Ginger-bread Cake, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Applesauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hamburger Patti on Bun, Pickle Slice, Buttered String Beans, Fruit Salad, Milk. TUESDAY Spaghetti and Meat, Cheese Wedge, Hard Roll and Butter, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit,

WEDNESDAY

Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered
Corn, Pineapple and Cottage
Cheese Salad, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY

Pizza Bun Cabbage Salad Fruit Pizzà Bun, Cabbage Salad, Fruit FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tossed Salad,

Joe on Buttered Bun, Cheese Stick, Apple Tuna Salad Sandwich, Fruit Juice, Deviled Egg, Peas, Milk.

#### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Salmon Loaf, Cinnamon Roll, Cheese Stick, Green Beans, Milk, Fruit.

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Relish, Pickle, Potato Chips, Milk, Apple Crisp.

WEDNESDAY

Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Milk, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich,
Fruit, Cookie.

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## 'No Newspaper

(From the Eaton Rapids Journal, April 17, 1959)

Dear Mr. Editor:

Folks in a small community like burs pretty much take their newspaper for granted. Come fire, flood or calamity, their newspaper is always delivered at the proper time. It's just about as sure a bet as that tomorrow is bound to come.

But just this week I read about a town that got fooled. Their newspapaper, nearly 100 years old, died. This little town in southwestern New York state didn't make too much fuss about it - at first. Then suddenly it began to dawn on everybody that "the vital spark had gone' from their

What's it like to live in a town comments gathered from various segments of that town:

A leading businessman said: "We our own weekly back." are just drifting ... no direction ... ship ... possibly no future."

friends are still alive or when our it." groups have meetings and when they tells me what's happening all over the world, but I don't know anything about my own friends and neigh-

A housewife said ... "Outside of the usual backdoor gossip, who knows what's happening? Sure, kids are born, someone gets married, and others die, but who knows about it?"

Another wife asked, "Who gets any credit for doing all the things that must be done, at church, at school or at the club? Who knows about anybody? Never realized how nice it was to have that weekly of

One of the leading ministers: "No one knows what's happening outside of our own congregation. We know more about the outside world than we know about our own community and

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its people. It's like only half living to be without your own community news. How do you get people interested in community projects? Public recognition is so very necessary. And now who knows about what's happening in the Boy and Girl Scouts, the 4-H clubs and all the rest? What incentives are there for people to work outside of their own group? How do we know who stands for what and why? What about community projects, so necessary to our well being? We are just standing still going no place, and seeming not to care.'

One store-keeper said: "Our weekly, sure I advertised, every now and then. Mostly then. Always too busy. Now I wish I had. I can't do business today like my father used to ... can't make any announcements of new lines I'm taking on, or any spewhere time stands still"? Here are cial price offerings, or new products. Sure. I use the pennysaver, but that's just for bargains. Sure wish we had

A non-advertiser moans: No sir, no enthusiasm ... no public leader- nothing takes the place of the newspaper. I used to read it all the time, but A farmer said ... "Now who wasn't smart enough to use it. Now knows what's going on anyplace the wife blames me for not supportaround town, or what the stores have ing it, so she could find out what was o offer? I don't even know what doing around our town. We sure miss

Thus it went. No information in do, what happens. Sure, the city daily the political campaigns, no leader- officer staffs can produce ship in community drives.

John Wanamaker, the famous merchant, once said: "Give me a strong newspaper, and I'll show you a thriving town. Show me a weak newspaper, and I'll show you a town that's going backward. No community is any stronger than its own newspaper ... the life blood of every com-

You, our editor, spend from 60 to 70 hours a week on our community newspaper. At least one-third of those hours are devoted to purely public

Just thought the folks would like to know what happens to a town when its newspaper dies. Could be we need to think about it a bit.

"It is hardly lack of due process for the government to regulate that which it subsidizes." - U.S. Supreme in prison costs the taxpayers

TAX BITE

time earnings in taxes, according to the Commerce Clearing House. The average taxpayer will shell out \$47,-vear in operating costs alone.

The average American

NEW YORK (UPI) - The revenue from his average American taxpayer ment and spending. years old, earns \$5,183.71 a year and will pay changes in sentencing laws nearly 10 years of his life-to permit quicker paroles 221.18 in taxes before retire- year in operating costs alone ment, or about one-fourth of To do this, would require his income, the clearing 72 more parole officers, costhouse said.

cups of coffee a day.



### Our Prisons Cost Too Much tive in the publishing say it cost him a lot of building and someone lat We Can Do About It compulsion about work-

(Editor's Note: This is the 1965 and \$42,630,000 by 1970. last of a series of articles Putting these estimates to-dealing with a threatened 20 gether, the Council said, the children whom he seemper cent increase in Michi-current costs could have ed to love very much. But gan's prison population in been reduced \$8,473,500 if the I doubt if they saw much the next 10 years — and sug-suggested reforms were in of him because he'd come gesting what can be done effect. The savings, it said, about it.)

ings in human values."

Michigan's mushrooming pri-\$9,757,000 in 1970. son costs suggests that insubstantial immediate sav- be saved by this program, to home with him. ings and tremendous savings say nothing of the great sav-

in the future. The Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council, which obtained the survey from the National Probation and Parole Association, said it was not overlooking the tremen dous social savings which would result from keeping asual law violators usefully occupied in society, but that t recognized financial considerations must be given great weight in view of the

state's fiscal distress. The Council contended that the employment of 258 addiional probation officers, including secretarial expenses, would cost the state \$2,669, 500, but that the additional officers would make it possible for the courts to send 1,-838 fewer men to prison at a savings of \$2,757,000 a year-And I Quote or a net savings of \$87,000 a year on prison operation costs alone.

an additional \$1,500 a year on the average in charitable costs for the care of his de pendents and the loss of tax

The Council said also that to permit quicker paroles

savings of \$689,000 a year. It estimated that the return drinks slightly more than two of 960 inmates to a useful role in society would save the state \$1,440,000 in chari-

ing \$750,000 a year — or a net

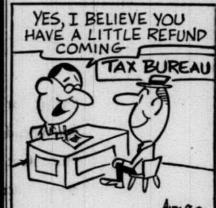
table costs and lost taxes. "In total, therefore," the Council said, "a system which has good standards, a per cent use of probation, and a 15 month median first release period (in paroles) would save the public a total

f \$4,659,500 annually. But, the Council said, the important fiscal savngs would be in addition removing the necessity for building more prisons.

The Council re-emphasized NPPA survey showed that Michigan's alreadyammed prisons, now holding ,138 inmates, will house 10,600 in 1960, 11,610 in 1965 and 12,980 in 1970 according to present trends.

To build more cells to handle this increase, the Council estimated, will cost \$6,930,000 more by 1960, \$22,080,000 by

WORDS ... or Just Being Human y Brad Anderson THOUGHTS



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to an early grave.

ture's warnings.

The man for whom she

ing," she told me. "He had a wife and two lovely would amount to \$8,707,000 in to the office as early as LANSING - A survey of 1960, \$9.184,220 in 1965, and seven in the morning, and frequently worked until The Council emphasized: seven or eight at night. creased parole and probation "Millions of tax dollars can Then he'd take work

"Our company works a five day week, but that

IT'S A SHOCKING fact | didn't stop him. Lots of that waistline. Several |ed out. I rushed over

worked most recently folfriends around the office got so cool I'd keeled over at 3:30 p.m. lowed the pattern of the friends around the office have to put on a sweater, and passed away immeother two. He was 54 used to kid him about his years old and an execu-waistline. He'd laugh and was in another part of the coronary thrombosis."

"He seemed to have a \$3.00 per year in Plymouth 271 S. Main Street March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan

I've just talked with a was successful enough and out of taxis.

work with him.

that many otherwise in-times he'd come in on times he told me he felt right away but by then he telligent men and women Saturdays, Sundays, and he should reduce and was back on his feet inclose their eyes to physi-holidays. I reminded him start getting some exer-sisting it was nothing. cal symptoms which occasionally that no man cise. But he remained Then I heard it happened shout danger. And their was expected to work at overweight. And I never again a few months ago. I indifference brings them that pace. But he couldn't heard of him taking a ny asked about it and he got seem to slow down. He exercise except getting in a little annoyed. As far

secretary, has had three driving him. But he never Sometimes his face would been trying for years to bosses drop out of the pictook more than a few days off at a time. Even then he generally took more than a few and a failure to heed National and a few days off at a time. Even then he generally took more than a few get flushed and beads of perspiration would form on his forehead. Then he are supplied to the failure to heed National and a failure to head and a f he'd open the window and ternoon I got a phone "He was a bout forty stand in the draft until call. They said he had

as I know he never had woman who, during her and could afford to take and could afford to take if wondered if he had high blood pressure. brother told me they'd high blood pressure.

"About a year ago he diately. They said it was

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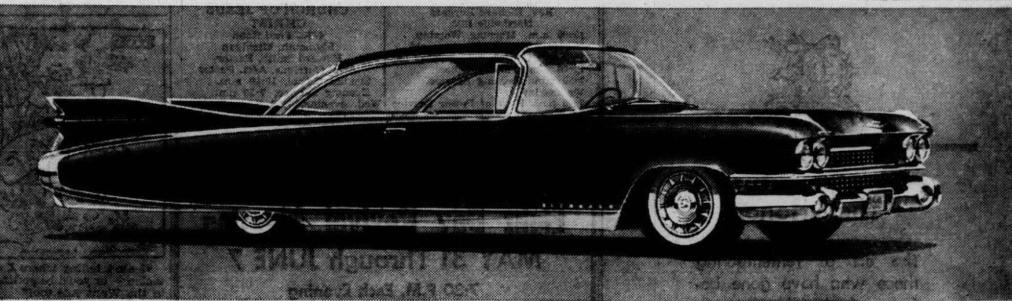
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### Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



and wanted to date other it. This girl probably feels throughout the summer sea-girls so we broke up. Then a that you have changed your son. country's total personal income about \$13 billions. few months later we went mind too many times to try back together again. A few again, but perhaps you can weeks later, I dropped her ask her later when she's less

Ans .- Your experience is an example of why so many adults are against the whole going-steady deal for early teens. Boys and girls in the early 'teens - and sometimes in the late 'teens - are not yet ready, mentally, emotionally, and in date-experience to be tied to one date-

partner. This just isn't the right time for it. It's the time to know lots of people, date various types and gain a background of social experience for making a marriage

Berry & Atchinson Win Sales Trophy

In recognition for a pea sales performance during Pontiac Motor Division's recent "Car of the Year Sales Campaign," Berry & Atchin-son has been awarded the coveted Knudsen Trophy. The award, named for Pon-

iac General Manager S. E Knudsen, will be presented to all Pontiac dealerships equal-ling or exceeding predeter mined new car sales objec-tives for the period of February 21 through April 30. Reflecting the Division'

continual rise in 1959 retail sales is the attainment of Knudsen Trophies by more than 55 per cent of the Pontiac dealer organization.

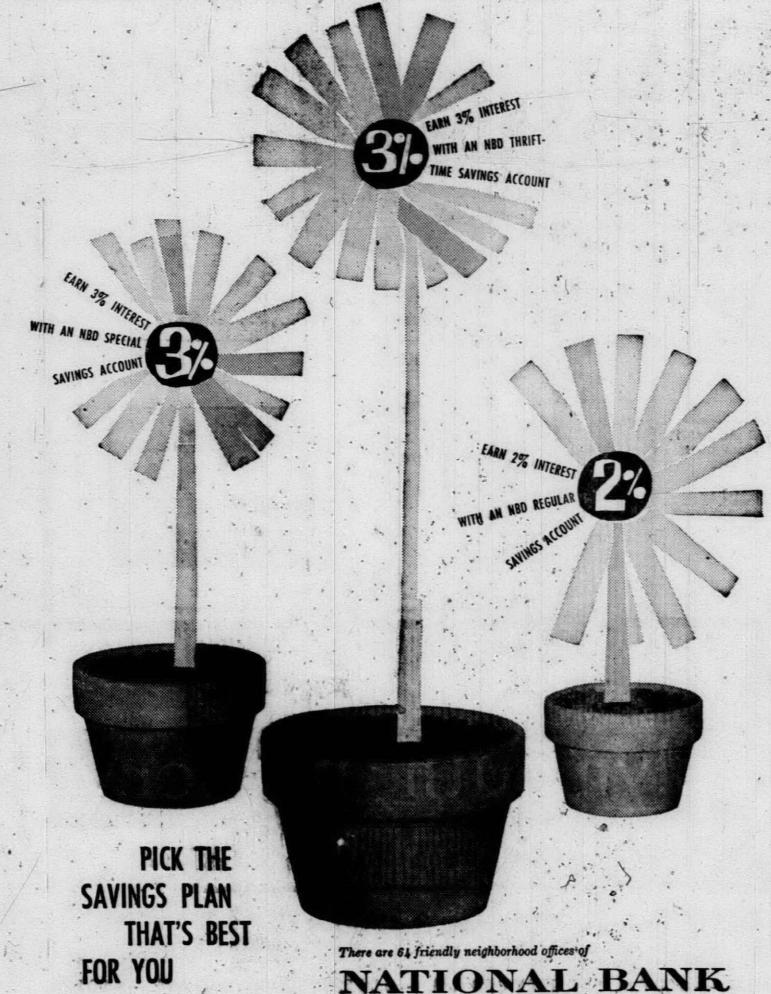
how to go about it. What can don't know what to do. I don't know how to tell him to stop know how to tell him to stop calling me."

Ans.-Refuse all his date invitations ... and add that you're going to be busy for a long time. When he calls you just to talk, cut the chatter hort because you are 'busy. Don't be rude, but be firm and brief and hang up.

Said It Couldn't Be Done BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -Police caught Jack Reynolds. 26, inside a service station where he had taken \$59 from a secret hiding place. Rey-nolds told the officers he deided to rob the station after, verhearing a barroom con versation during which on e man described a hiding place 'burglars would never find.'



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Outing enthusiasts will find be found anywhere in Walled income and its principal sources Lake Park's spacious twin es a baseball diamond and states, together representing lit-

Walled Lake Casino Ball- trast, at the turn of the decade room on Friday and Satur-day, May 29 and 30, with the ures showed 24 states represent-Q .- "Dear Miss Williams partner choice later. Could biggest name bands and ening 34 per cent of the U. S. pop-

#### TRAIL A'WINDING

again. I know she must hate angry and hurt.

Me now, because I've hurt her a lot. She won't even speak to me. I would like to go back to her, but I'm really ashamed and don't know how to go about it. What can don't know what to do. I don't like to do like to like and calls me up and I how to go about it. What can don't know what to do. I don't like to like

A bump caused 40 sections of hose to unravel along the road as Collard sped on.

tion Day festivities at Walled sistance funds from the public cent in 1950. During the late for- America. Lake Park on Saturday, May purse, agriculture has suffered ties farming was the source of 30. Walled Lake is 10 miles a marked decrease in economic nearly 7 per cent of national perimportance over the past decade sonal income. The 1957 ratio is by running far behind the growth the lowest for which past records operation featuring an almost trend of the general economy in are available, even as compared Fargo's fleet of police patrol with the proportion in the decars was cut almost in half pressed Thirties. A dramatic manifestation of

farming's decline as an income In this connection, it is sig- the five cruisers were wrecknificant to note that Federal Gov. ed while chasing speeders. producer, and hence as a force ernment budget expenditures for One collided with a car at an agriculture and agricultural rethinning out of the ranks of the sources came to just above \$2% traditional Farm Belt. Figures billions in the 1950 fiscal year. By compiled by the U. S. Depart- the 1957 fiscal period these outment of Commerce on personal lays had risen to more than \$4% billions, and for the current fiscal year, are budgeted at \$6% bilpicnic gardens, which featur- plete figures available) only 10 lions, by far the highest on record and a jump of over \$2 billions rescued from an ice flee in Local favorites Fred Netting and his orchestra will be playing for dancing in Walled Lake Casina Bell with the turn of the danced was at the turn of the danced below the state of the previous year. U. S. Bureau of the Budget figures show that agricultural outlays have been a leading expansive offered him. factor over recent years in the big rise in the government's nondefense spending. To this is due much of the Federal establish-I went steady with a girl for be, too, that you are the type tertaining attractions in the ulation, with such a ranking in much of the Federal establishment's fiscal headaches and budg-too this going-steady business hasn't got — until he's got Friday and Saturday On a national basis, agriculture et difficulties in the current fis-

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(UPI) - Restaurant owner Marine Acting Cpl. John H. Vincent Davolio casually Walaskay, son of Mr. and changed a \$100 bill handed Mrs. John Walaskay of 42007 him by a customer. Later, E. Ann Arbor Trail, Ply-when he examined the bill, mouth, is serving with the which he had assumed was Third Pioneer Battalion, Canadian currency, he dis- Third Marine Division on covered it was guaranteed Okinawa.

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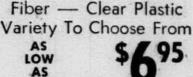
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Which combines top-quality sometimes it's hard to disjournalism with health eductover where the news is. Home from the hospital and happy to be there, is were entertained by a style show, of clothes made by the woung ladies or their mother. The style show was emceded by Mrs. Harold Niemi of charming person and an accordance of the Plymouth of the newly or said, the couple would spend 29 per cent more if the women of the women of the student newspaper — will be judged on a state and national basis for accuracy and general excellence. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, world's largest high school press group, and the National Tuberculosis Association, as well as the local TB Society, sponsor the project.

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Trict office. Baltuck reports that the promptest payments go to those persons who know when to apply and what the cancelled check, money order stub, or bank receipt which shows they paid the cancelled check, money order stub, or bank receipt which certificate is best (not a delayed birth certificate, however) but many other items will do. As any formal fice about a month ahead of

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To be launched by a spe- was one of our off weeks. Checks Until Steps Are Taken

Because we are in need of some news, the Sprengels implied to the act. Kim Sprengel will celebrate his 8th birthday, M ay 24. Mom and dad hope to surprise Kim with a birthday party, with boys and girls from the neighborhood to help him celebrate. There will be games, prizes and of course food with a birthday course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the course food with a birthday which a certificate from the public record is usually because the products.

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Robert and Matt Carter and worker, a birth certificate is partment of Agriculture.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been estimated that nearly 40 cents out of every consumer food dollar goes for meat, products, excluding butter, and fresh fruits and vegentables 10 cents. The remain-naism and English classes and an importable goes for spices, seasonings, leavening agents and been invited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been envited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been invited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been envited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been invited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been envited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been invited by the Tu-Canton Township would have been invite



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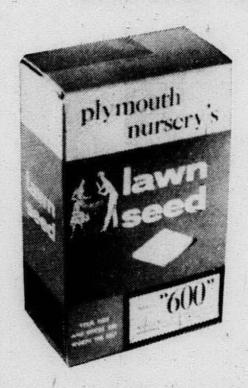
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