Free Parking Coming In

Merchants of Plymouth have raised the money to banish meters from their parking lots.

The much-maligned meters will disappear in Plymouth on June 10, and ceremonies are planned, possibly including pall-bearers and a hearse to carry away a "typical" meter.

A Chamber of Commerce committee received more than \$5,000 in pledged donations from merchants whose stores border the Central Parking Lot. The money will be used to lease the lot from the City of Plymouth.

Employes of the stores will be required to park outside the committee of Plymouth.

the City of Plymouth.

Terms of the lease will be \$500 per month for 10 months, with two months if free." The City has estimated the annual in come. mated the annual income The city will continue to from the central lot meters maintain the lot. Formal at \$5,000, and the City in turn lease agreements will be needs the funds to pay off signed next week. ters, for land contracts and

other lot expense.

Meters will remain on the streets of Plymouth in congested places, but this new action by the merchants makes all off-street lots To Pick Up

Jim Taylor of Blunk's is chairman of the C of C parking committee. He was joined in the campaign by Raynor Tisch of D & C Stores, Perry Richwine of First Federal and Fred Registrates of An of eral and Fred Beitner of

position to broaden inventory service for a month on a feet to 24 feet. as more business is attract-trial basis.

Free Cleaning For **Old Glory Offered**

annually preceding Flag Day and he recommended the on June 14. Free flag cleanings are being offered in sion. The firm claims that it Plymouth at Colonial, can make the collection at Gould's, Herald and Judy about half the cost of what it Cleaners, Perfection Laun. costs the city. dry & Dry Cleaning and At present, the rubbish collection service costs the city

Tax Slicing Involves Plymouthite

James H. Sexton of Ply-Monday, June 15. tie-breaker in a Tax Allocation Board decision that will divert \$427,750 from Wayne county schools to the county school t mouth played the role of the

county, schools and town-pick-up. The Plymouth Community

School District will lose about \$4,500, a small figure Public Invited To compared with that lost by A month ago when the Tax Flag Day Ceremony the Detroit school system.

Allocation Board was first The annual Flag Day cere-

The vote to increase the county's share was the result of a fast-growing deficit within the county government. Since 1946 the county has been going into the red \$4 million a year, so the gain from the schools will be of small help. By the end of the year the county will owe the

city of Detroit \$13 million. Last fall Wayne County voters turned down a millage increase to help pay off its

Judge Sexton stepped into a tight spot when he was appinted last week as a member of the board. The board's chairman, Matthew Tinkham of Wayne, became ill and resigned. Tinkham, County Board of Education Superintendent Charles Brake (formerly of Plymouth) and Mrs. Betty Becker, Detroit board member, had voted not to disturb the former allocation. (Continued on Page 8)

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M-14

Contracts have now been let for the complete 15 miles of widening and resurfacing of M-14 from Ann Arbor to Plymouth, the Michigan State Highway Department announced this week. The total job will cost \$708,037.

Three different contractors will be involved An offer by a private eral and Fred Beitner of Beitner Jewelers.

"This effort," noted Taylor, "eliminates the customer irritation at heavy ticketing and enables the central business district to hold the goodwill of its customers.

An offer by a private concern to pick up the concern to pick up the city's rubbish at "half of what it costs the city" was accepted on a 30-day the third to widen a narrow bridge.

The 36 mile Wayne County.

goodwill of its customers.

"Plymouth's retail business is vital to the preservation of the preservation o

lection service costs the city In Area Home Glassford said that if the

City Treasurer, The Eugene Crosby family firm should become a permanent hauler, it would not mean any lay-offs of present city personnel. "We are already short-handed in our other work," he indicated, home.

and collections by an outside firm will relieve the situa-Friday at 2 p.m. determined took over the duties of the city treasurer Monday to manager's office. Former Probate Judge The trial basis will start in the recreation room in the succeed Charles H. Garlett who died suddenly last public official Mr. Garlett There will be no change in The exact cause was not dis-

county schools to the county government.

Judge Sexton voted in favore of increasing the county of increasing the county schools to ty's share of 15 mills that is weekly for business and in-Northville Fire Department Near, accountant for the city staff and later that year was named city assessor.

Born Feb. 19, 1901 in Beamsville, Ont., he was the

Car Chased by Police Crashes Into Light Pole

clerk in January 1955 and Anna (Swick) Garlett. tended Cass Tech night Irene Reid of Beamsville. City commissioners paused school and Walsh Institute of He came to Plymouth from Monday night to pay tribute

Allocation Board was first considering its increase the enement a loss of \$45,000 to the enement a loss of \$45,000 to the great by Wednesday morning a sudden curve, the car went when their convertible car plymouth district. Two weeks got he millage slice was cut to a point that would have resulted in a loss of \$45,000 to the lodge will have resulted in a loss of \$45,000 to the street sign while being parking sign. Weeks week got he millage slice was cut to a point that would have resulted in a loss of \$45,000 to the street sign while being parking sign. Weeks week got have resulted in a loss of \$45,000 to the street sign while being parking sign. Weeks week got have resulted in a loss of \$45,000 to the week street sign while being parking sign. Weeks week should not be in vain, was made in 1943. At a mill, the form the false of the commission when their convertible car whe

Detroit was shown along with an actual satellite. The exhibit was set up to help stimulate interest in the field of science.

Many high school classes, such as this govern-

ment class, visited the exhibit. Inside the library,

a rocket manufactured by Brooks & Perkins of

Grave Robbing Tried

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HUNDREDS OF YOUNG people, along with

adults, got their first close-up look of the Nike

Ajax missile last Friday when one was parked

at the rear of Dunning-Hough Library in connec-

tion with the library's "Space Days in Ply-

mouth" exhibit. The Nike was hauled here by

personnel from the Nike base in Southfield.

service for a month on a trial basis.

After the month is over, they are expected to come up with a firm figure of how much to charge on a long-term contract.

Denski Bros. uses the same Denski Bros. uses the same of countries of contract.

In Washtenaw Country (starting at Napier Rd.), the work will be performed by Mid-America Engineering of Muskegon. Their 11.5 mile section will cost \$477,310. Part of M-14 in Ann Arbor feet of ground had be en scraped away over the grave will be included.

Denski Bros. uses the same will be included.

A bridge over Fellows of Charles Garlett Ply-

An opportunity to have
American flags cleaned free of charge is being given the public in a program sponsored by the City for picking up rubbish in Garden City. They also make private collections in cooperation with the National Institute of Dry

Cleaning.

The "New Glory for Old Glory" program is from June 1 to 12 and is held annually preceding Flag Day

Denski Bros. uses the same type of equipment now used by the same type of equipment now used by the city for picking up creek, a half mile east of the rubbish in Garden City. They county line, will be widened county line, will be widened and two three and a half foot walks. The existing bridge walks. The existing bridge has a 28 foot road. This project will be done by A.J. Williams, Ionia, at a cost of willing to try out anything and he recommended the recommended the recommended the recommended the recommended the recommended the raised by of Charles Garlett, Ply-mouth's city treasurer who had been buried Saturday.

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Years, Dies

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week of Charles H. Garlett, Plymouth's city treatment of the mausoleum, entry was gained by breaking out a window on the west ther. week of Charles H. Garlett, Plymouth's city treasur-were elected.

Bida said that the vandals at city hall last Tuesday afternoon, May 26. He was ture of the high school. The incumbent candidates, It is believed that the per- were apparently unfamiliar rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor of course, are in the position of defending past Mr. Garlett, widely-known

because of his 22 years in public office, was appointed assistant city treasurer by city manager Clarence Elliott in May 1937. In October of that's ame ear, his appointment as

Clerk Appointed treasurer by Mayor Henry Horndrop was confirmed by the city commission. He succeeded Mrs. Nellie Cash who Kenneth Way, the city's clerk and assessor, was transferred to the city

public official, Mr. Garlett Way, who will retain the had been in banking 10 October 1951 when he joined was an executive in the Fed-

He was appointed city son of Charles Edmund and Inspector Charles Thompson man of the meeting.

is a native of Livonia. He at-survives with a sister, Mrs. Church St. Accountancy. He is married Toronto, Ont. in 1926. He was to Mr. Garlett. A framed Three Plymouth young miles an hour. It was 3 a.m. and has two children. Way is a member of the Episcopal resolution was approved and



Charles Garlett

Seven Compete For Two Jobs

Whether to build a new high school or enlarge the old one is one of the issues being taken up by some of the seven candidates who are in the race for the Plymouth board of education next Monday.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Monday for the annual school election and it looks like the campaign is turning into one of widespread interest. There are two seats to be filled on the board and the two men holding the jobs that are expiring are both seeking re-

Terms expiring are those of board President Austin Stecker and Vice-President James Mitchell. Competing for the jobs with them are Arthur Haeske, 41980 Brentwood; Harold Niemi, 46566 Joy Rd.; Mrs. Marshall North, 444 Jener Place; Clarence Wilson, 13887 Ridgewood Dr.; and Peter Zylstra, Jr., 625 Sunset.

It is difficult to determine how many people will turn out for the election. New records have been set during the past two years with 946 voting in 1957 and 1,134 last year.

There will again be two precincts, both opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 8 p.m.

Precinct 1 will be the high school where all voters in the city of Plymouth, Precinct 1 of Plymouth Township and the Northville Township portion will

Precinct 2 is at Gallimore School and includes Police are also working on Precincts 2 and 3 of Plymouth Township and the portions of Canton and Superior Townships located within the school district.

Voters need merely to be registered electors and do not need to be property owners.

Paper ballots will be used for the election instead of machines this time. Because the election requires only the marking of two X's and since there are no voting machines stationed at Gallimore School, it was decided by the board of education to use paper ballots. Use of the machines also

Last year's record turn-out was due mainly to the determination of Canton Township voters to be A heart attack claimed the life suddenly last represented on the board. Their two candidates

This election seems to be focused on the eco-He collapsed while in the city treasurer's office nomic side of school operation and especially the fuschool board action while those seeking their jobs are able to point their fingers and question any of the board decisions.

(Elsewhere in this issue, The Mail has asked each candidate, "If elected, what would you like to see accomplished?")

Candidates Face Voters

Tonight (Thursday) is the only chance that voters in the Plymouth Community School district will have to size up the seven candidates who are seeking the two school board vacancies Monday.

The regular Town Hall meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Junior High gym. Carl Cederberg, WWJ newscaster, will be moderator. After each candidate makes his own presentation, written questions will be collected from the audience.

Sponsoring the event is the Plymouth Community Town Hall Committee. Warren Smith is chair-

clerk in January 1955 and Anna (Swick) Garlett. On June 22, 1929, he was sessor since that time. Way, who lives at 302 N. Holbrook, former Ruth Shattuck, who who lives at 302 N. Holbrook, former Ruth Shattuck, who converges with a sister. Mrs. Anna (Swick) Garlett. We or k s Superintendent Joseph Bida. The Garlett home is at 921 Church St. Hundreds Turn Out To Honor War Dead

er, Capt. Roberts, was form-

erly commander of the Salva-

tion Army Corps here and is now commander of the Har-

bor Light Center in Detroit.

These Are the Candidates Seeking School Board Posts in Monday's Election



Arthur Haeske



James Mitchell



Harold Niemi



Mrs. Ethel North



Austin Stecker



Clarence Wilson



Peter Zylstra



The title of his talk was He first explained the purposes of Memorial day, point-ing out that one of the dangers of the present generation is that it will cast aside the things that a past generaion has paid for with blood, reason for Memorial Day to remind us of our heritage. 'Those who have paid the price, paid it not only to keep us free from threats without, but also those within," Capt.

Roberts continued. "There are many things which eat away at the roots and destroy the tree, and these are the things we need to guard against. I would suggest that

(Continued on Page 8)

The St. Mary Hospital they may obtain information Guild will hold a "Kick-off" about St. Mary's Hospital Tea at the home of Mrs. and the Guild's volunteer Fred Antil, 16855 Mayfield, work. Prospective members Livonia, on June 10 from will learn how they can con-1-4:00, to initiate their forth-coming membership drive.

The affair is being given A cordial invitation is exfor all those women who are tended also to those who live sterested in offering their in the surrounding communiservices or becoming mem-ties that will be serviced by sers of the Guild, so that St. Mary's Hospital.



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TWO MEMBERS of the Three Cities Art-Club that were prize winners in the Michigan All Women Art Show commemorating Michigan week, were l-r Marjorie Becker and Mabel Bacon. They are surrounded by their prize winning paintings. "Nuclear Fission", an unusual technique in the use of oils was the first place winner (not shown in

picture) and was done by Mrs. Bacon. "Winter Silhouette", painted by Mrs. Becker is hanging behind her. The two artists are holding another water color by Mrs. Becker, "Birds at Rest". These artists and their work will also be on display in the Outdoor Exhibit. A great many of the pictures in the park Saturday are available to be purchased.

Kellogg Park Exhibit This Saturday

The Three Cities Art Club, exhibition which have not members will be present givunder the able chairmanship been previously shown. An ing demonstrations in sketch-of Barbara McKenzie, North-impressive total of almost ing, oil painting, silk screen, ville, is nearly ready for the 100 items will be on exhibit. mosaics and copper enamel10 a.m. opening of their Each entry will have an ing.
Third Annual June Outdoor identification tag giving the At the exhibit can be seen

Exhibit in Kellogg Park on June 6. Pending fair weather, special triangular exhibit units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be for sale, and it units will be assembled works will be assembled with the works will be assembled works will be assembled works will be assembled with the works around the trees this Satur-information regarding them i m a g e. The artists have day. Otherwise they will be may be obtained from a solved certain basic probput up the following Saturmember who will be in at-day, June 13.

member who will be in at-lems by experimenting with an intriguing use of color,

The 23 highly accomplished be asked to vote for their feeling of space, balanced artists are selecting their favorite picture or sculpture. composition, textured areas pest work of the year for To create further interest, and professional craftsman-

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner name is David Michael and his weight is seven pounds, 12 ounces.

ier Road is a patient at Atch-ison Hospital in Northville, where she was taken last Wednesday.

On June 1 Earl and Erma Roberts celebrated their 19 wedding anniversary.

Mr. Adolph Trapp was op-erated on last Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Norval Dyal returned

to her home on Pontiac Trail Friday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whit-

ley and sons spent three days visiting relatives in Chi-

The Salem Fire Dept. answered three fire calls this past week-end. On Friday

ofternoon they were called to

help Superior Township Fire Dept. for a barn fire at the Walter Hess farm on Vor-

nies Rd. near Joy. The fire-

men had just returned to the hall and received a call that lightning had struck a tree

at N. Territorial and Tower Rds. Saturday afternoon a cornfield near the home of Stuart Stoll on Six Mile Rd.,

was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Tower Rd., enjoyed having as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kalland and son

f Chicago for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray-mor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray-mor and daughter spent the week-end in Lowell, Michi-

Mrs. Bessie Honke and

daughter Cynthia spent Sunday at the Frederick Honke home in Plymouth. In the evening Mrs. Honke visited her daughter, Mrs. Joan Covach, who is in Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covach announce the birth of a son born Satarday. The baby's

Brand New Resident The public is invited to attend the showing of these art works this Saturday, June 6, in Kellogg Park from Comes to Salem Area 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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meet Friday, June 5th at the home of Mrs. William Sellers of Seven Mile Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buers and Elizabeth spent the week-end at Johanesburg. Suburban Farm Bureau will meet June 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Sellers. Worden Farm Bureau will was served. Was served. Week-clid at Johanessung. Thirty-nine attended a family picnic at the Dean Hardus Hardus

Worden Farm Bureau will hold its June meeting June 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall returned home last Wednesd visiting their daughter in New York. The Ingalls enjoyed flying.

Mrs. Alma Johnson of Napier Road is a patient at Atchison Hospital in Northville, Mass served.

Approximately 40 attended the Wilson family reunion held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Six Mile Rd.

Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Linda and Jerry, spent Sunday in Pinckney at the Kenneth Proctor Jr. home.

On June 1 Earl and Erma PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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100-Home Development Opens

A 100-home subdivision featuring a three bedroom, bilevel model will have its official opening this Friday in Plymouth.

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Bi-Level. All city facilities are in-which will become available cluded in the price, including to state industry when new

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Lives at 41980 Brentwood
Dr., age 44. Employed by the
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
since 1946 as general supervisor of building construction. Worked for Eaton Manufacturing Co. 1943-46. Born

Albion, Mich., attended Alpointe Home Owners Associtation. Plays with Plymouth
Symphony and belongs to
First United Presbyterian
Church. Has two sons, third and ninth grades.

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mass hysteria generated by can be done. As a candidate for election the following jectives are becoming quite clear. We must convince our tions and platform is presented by clear. We must convince our tions and platform is presented for your considerable children to take the solid subjects and work hard; tion:

Financial Management ward to those who, through a combination of talent and toil, excel the rest.

"As long as we pursue the egalitarian trend, we shall with the content of the best ways this as convenience.

"The expenditure of monies raised by taxes should be taxed by taxes should be further expansion.

"Our school system is truly and the city—there is no need for any place for politics in the future. I be the money collected by taxes there is an opportunity to reduce costs without lowering our educational standards.

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not provide the education "2. The budgets should be when we can tax ourselves

board of education to provide an equal educational opportunity for the children of our school district within the fitrial arts and vocational protein trial arts and vocation trial arts are trial base with a sound millage general and academic pro-allocation on that tax base. grams.

It, also, means that there "2. Continuing emgram. I feel that these requisites have been met in the expansion with a well trained past and can continue to be staff.

future with all of the governmental bodies in our school district to the end that harmonious relations can provide the best possible education in a growing economical and socially integrated community. It is my sincere desire to work with industry and business in helping them to understand the problems of the school district, as well as, utilize the services of the district.

"I feel that some of the good teachers we now have.

"4. "Frill" courses with credit toward graduation should be at a minimum.

"5. A neans should be found to challenge students at all levels of ability.

Public Relations

"1. The board should maintain a high level of public confidence by keeping the public informed of its programs and actions."

"I feel that some of the grams and actions." best prerequisites for a school board member are a good educational back-ground, an understanding of ground, an understanding of moved to Plymouth in 1954.

UPSIDE DOWN AD ON PAGE 5 Bruce McAllister

Each of the candidates was asked one question, "If elected, what would you like to see accomplished on the school beard?" Each has answered the question in addition to providing

ning to recover from the is one of the best ways this as convenience.

our children with an above average education. They do this willingly, when they have the facts.

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"If I am elected to the board of education, it will be my dedicated purpose to follow the principles that I have outlined above through a properly informed public and an and fact finding committee and fact finding committee of the Plymouth Community. of the Plymouth Community School Planning Committee. She also has served on the

Girl Scout Board and was Day Camp director. She was born in Alma, Mich. "The next few years are very important to the tax-payers of Plymouth Com-munity and to the children who are and will be attending its schools. Estimates of increases in school popula-tion for the next four years s how that by 1963-64 the school population will be 1376

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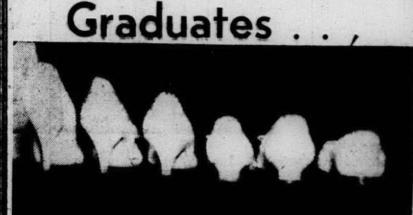
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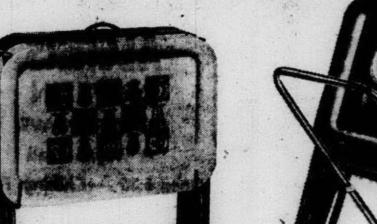
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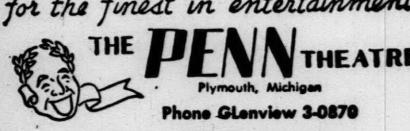
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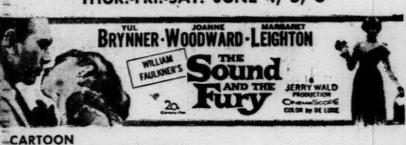


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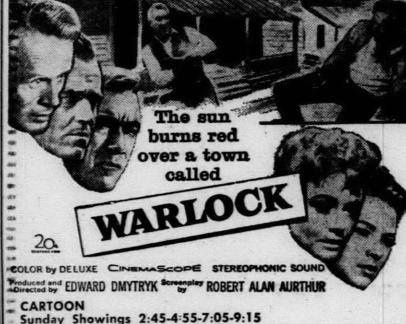
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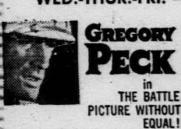
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Comings and Goings of Green Meadows' Residents

By Kathlen B. Dodds GL. 3-3085

The Memorial Day weekend was nice enough for almost anything our neighborhood had planned-from journeying off to see the sights, which many Green Meadows residents did, covering Michigan and as far e as t as Niagara Falls—to family picnics in the backyards, about which we heard good reports—to just puttering around the gardens.

niversary. The birthday was the third for young Stanley Kava of Marlowe. Mr. and Mrs. Donald England and daughter Sherri of Oakview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bollen, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Short, in South Lyon on Memorial Day.

Miss Ruby Grady, bride-elect of July 11, was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower by family last week preparing for the

ued on to Green Bay and ready.

ater for the remainder of lyn of Saline.

Falls. With them, too, went performance in the parade on Memorial Day.

her nephew, Billy Dietz. Saturday morning. They're They saw the Falls from the a very snappy outfit, fine to more Memorial Day news for Canadian side, the most see and hear.

er set in Green Meadows. Young David Cell, four-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cell of Marowe was taken on his first

dy of Oakview, had his tonmittes were given at this good time.
sils out last Saturday. After
meeting. Several changes in
a week at home, he was back
connection with the Poppy

their backyard Sunday to cel-Wilt of Joy Road. Joining the ebrate a birthday and an an-fun we re Mrs. Margaret niversary. The birthday was Gates and Mr. Warren Stev-

ing around the gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Sper of a r r i v a l from Bradenton, S. Main returned M o n d a y from an interesting t rip through Michigan. Following their trip to Milwaukee on business, the Speers continued on to Green Bay and ready.

Iast week preparing for the and friends. The shower was given by Miss Grady's aunt, M r s. Bonnie Thompson, at the home of Mr. and M r s. Luther Grady on Oakview.

Luther Grady on Oakview. About 23 guests from North-the Baumans helped get ville, Wayne, Dearborn and Plymouth feted the bride-to-Plymouth feted the bride-to-

business, the Speers continued on to Green Bay and then through the Upper Peninsula, stopping at such points of interest as Taquamanon Falls, the Soo locks, crossing the Straits via the bridge (a beautiful sight, Mrs. Speer relates), continuing home through Petoskey and Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroeder and family of Marlowe went up to Saginaw over the holiday week-end on a sight-seeing trip. While there they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ostrander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of Elmhurst left Thursday afternoon for Cadillac where they spent the week-end at their cabin in the woods. With them were their grandshildren his mother for man means and man and man

woods. With them were their grandchildren, h is mother, Mrs. Anna Olson and her son Carl. The Olson's daughter, June Peterson, joined them later for the remainder of later for later for the remainder of later for later

the weekend and returned with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanBuren of Marlowe took G a r y and Sandy with them over like to compliment that entangled family and Mrs. Luther Gradular of Marlowe took G a r y like to compliment that entangled family and Mrs. On the weekend to N is govern on their excellent Glass and family at a picnic. he weekend to Niagara tire group on their excellent Glass and family at a picnic

you next week from those of breath-taking view.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard you we couldn't reach before press time this week. Be sure will be a date not soon fornic lunch on Memorial Day to call us so we will see you gotten by one of the youngfor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley here next week.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

fishing trip, by his parents, down to the Huron River where he very promptly caught his very first fish. We suspect Mrs. Cell is going to take up fishing in self-defense of her men-folk.

Those who did not attend preximately 200 graves in the May 27 meeting missed and York Street cemeters. The Post cussion on various matters. Commander Krumm was resented in the Memorial fense of her men-folk. onse of her men-folk.

Don Stamper, son of Mr. for his part and he, in turn, Jim Wiltse was Aide to the and Mrs. Dewey Stamper of expressed approval of this Grand Marshall this year. Brookline, left this week for type of member participate the Gallimore School camp ion. Comrade Bill Challas to members and guests atternate Proud Lake for one week. was initiated into the Post the service for refreshments. Meanwhile, his sister Debbie, during this meeting. He is Bill Challas and Larry age 4, is confined with a heartily welcomed and we Oison were chosen to revish him pleasure from his ceive two weeks at Camp Gary, seven-year-old son of associations with Post 6695. Woodbury, near Dexter, this Mr. and Mrs. James Canna- Various reports from coin-summer. We wish them a

at his class in Gallimore
School this week.

Mr. Garrett Tubbergen of
Oakview has spent the past
fare, were slightly less than
man. It seems there is a contest between Dick and Martwo weeks visiting relatives last year.

In Santa Fe, New Mexico, as part of an extended vacation.

Chairman Luttermoser, is at yet unannounced) going to yet unannounced going to yet unannounced.

Douglas Burow, son of Mr. the same level as last year the one selling the most tick-and Mrs. Ed Burow of Mar-at this time. However, we ets. The Auxiliary Drill lowe, celebrated his 5th are 11 short of our 1958 tobirthday on May 25 with a tal; we would like to reach event Proceeds are ear-family party. Guests for the or exceed this figure in 1959, marked for their new uniweekend at the Burows were Flease report any known forms. an aunt and uncle, Mr. and eligible veterans in this ar-Mrs. Arthur Dumont and ea to Chairman Luttermoser, like to remind everyone

children from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cather
of Marlowe had a picnic in Bob Van Meter performed a Post Home, Friday, June 5 hitle known but important at 6:30 p.m. A dish to pass, service during the Memorial is all that is asked. Come out activities. They took part in and help the girls celebrate the placing of flags on ap-their 12th anniversary.

Insurance Company Honors Local Agent

Harold J. Curtis of Plymouth, an agent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been named to the company's President's Club for leading

Manager E. Joseph Gryson of the Detroit branch ofice, who made the announcement, said membership in President's Club is awarded to Connecticut General agents who achieve outstanding records in quality of service to policyholders and clients and in sales perform-

Curtis is a life member of President's Club, a distinc-tion that is received after 10 ears' qualification. He makes his home at 1134 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

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THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 252

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUC-TION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, HEIGHT, AREA, LOCATION AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH; AND PROVIDING FOR ISSUANCE OF PERMITS, COLLEC-TION OF FEES, MAKING OF RULES, AND ESTABLISHMENT OF FIRE LIMITS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

TITLE, PURPOSE, CONSTRUCTION AND ENABLING AUTHORITY Section 1.01 Title. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Building Code of the City of Plymouth".

ARTICLE I

Section 1.02 Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to promote and protect the public health, safety and Section 1.03 Construction. This ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this ordinance and of the technical codes herein adopted shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with each other and likewise with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of

vided, however, that where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided, then the most restrictive of such inconsistent or conflicting provisions shall control and prevail. Section 1.04 Enabling Authority. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to Section 2.1 (12) of Chapter 2, and Section 6.9 of Chapter 6 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth.

the City of Plymouth, and all amendments thereto; pro-

ARTICLE.II **DEFINITIONS**

The words and phrases hereinafter set forth in this article, when used in this ordinance, for the purpose of this ordinance, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this article, except in those cases where the context clearly indicates a different meaning. Section 2.01. "Housing Law of Michigan" means the

Housing Law of Michigan, Act 167, Public Acts 1917, as amended. Section 2.02. "Abridged Building Code" means the Abridged Building Code, 1955 Edition, as approved and

published by the Building Officials Conference of America, Section 2.03. "Supplement No. 1 - 1955" means Supplement No. 1 - 1955 to the Abridged Building Code, 1955 Edition, as approved and published by the Building Of-

ficials Conference of America, Inc.

Section 2.04. "Basic Building Code" means the Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition, as approved and published by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. Section 2.05. "Accumulative Supplement, 1957" means

the Accumulative Supplement, 1957 to the Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition, as approved and published by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. Section 2.06. "Technical Codes" means all technical

codes adopted in Article III of this ordinance or hereafter adopted by any amendment to such Article III and shall include the Housing Law of Michigan, the Abridged Building Code, Supplement No. 1 - 1955, the Basic Building Code and the Accumulative Supplement, 1957. Section 2.07. The words "state", "municipality", "city", "itory" "department", "bureau", "board", "office",

"territory", "department", "bureau", "board", "office", "agency", "office", and "representative", as used in the technical codes, adopted by reference herein, shall mean, and apply respectively to, the State of Michigan, to the City of Plymouth, and to the respective departments, bureaus, boards, offices, agencies, officers and representatives of the City of Plymouth. Section 2.08. "Building Official" means the Depart-

ment of Buildings, including the Building Inspector and duly authorized representatives of such bureau, together with such other officer or officers as may hereafter be charged by law with the administration and enforcement of the Building Code Ordinance of the City of Plymouth. Section 2.09. "Rules and Regulations" means such

rules and regulations as may be adopted pursuant to the provisions of Section 5.02 of this ordinance. ARTICLE III

ADOPTION OF TECHNICAL CODES

Section 3.01.. Certain documents, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, being marked and designated as the "Housing Law of Michigan, Act 167, Public Acts 1917," the "Abridged Building Code, 1955 Edition" and "Supplement No. 1 - 1955" thereto, and the "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition" and "Accumulative Supplement, 1957" thereto, as published by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., are hereby adopted as the Building Code of the City of Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of the "Housing Law of Michigan, Act 167, Public Acts 1917," the "Abridged Building Code, 1955 Edition" and "Supplement No. 1 1955" thereto, and the "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition" and the "Accumulative Supplement, 1957" thereto, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof, as if fully set out in this ordinance, subject to the additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, prescribed in Section 4.02 and Section 4.03 of this ordinance.

ARTICLE IV

AMENDMENT TO TECHNICAL CODES Section 4.01 Adoption Subject to Amendments. The technical codes adopted in Article III of this ordinance are adopted subject to and with the changes and amendments hereinafter set forth in this article.

Section 4.02. Amendments to Abridged Building Code Section 100.0, 100.1, 104.6, 107.1, 114.0, 117.1 to and including 117.89 and 118.54 to and including 118.59 of the Abridged Building Code are hereby amended and changed 100.0 Scope. The provisions of this ordinance shall

govern the design, construction, alteration, demolition and moving of all buildings and structures specified in Section 100.2 and their service equipment. They shall apply to existing and proposed buildings in the City of Plymouth as herein provided except as such matters may be otherwise prescribed in the Statutes of the State of Michigan or in the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Plymouth. 100.1 Title. Delete entirely Section 100.1.

104.6 Fees. Before receiving a building permit, the owner or his agent shall pay such fees as are specified by resolution of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth. In applying the provisions of this code in respect to new work, existing buildings, alterations and repairs, the physical value of the work shall be determined by the building official on the basis of current costs and as provided in Section 106.5, or as otherwise provided in the local

107.1 Fire District Subdivision. The fire limits shall be defined and regulated in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 234, adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on November 4, 1957, entitled, "An

Ordinance Defining the Fire Limits Within the City of Plymouth, Regulating the Burning of Paper, Leaves, Rubbish and other Waste Material; Prohibiting the Accumulation of Ashes and Said Materials Within Said Fire Limits, and Providing Penalties for the Violation of the Provisions Hereof," and as said ordinance may hereafter be amended.

114.0 Plymouth Heating Code Applicable. Add to Section 114:0 the following:

114.01. 'The design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil, gas and coal burning heating equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof shall be regulated according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 180. adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on July 20, 1953, known as the "Heating Code of the City of Plymouth," as amended by Ordinance No. 187, adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on June 7, 1954, and as said ordinance may hereafter be amended.

117.0 Plumbing, Water Supply and Gas Piping. Delete entirely Section 117.1 to and including Section 117.89, and amend to read as follows:

117.1 All plumbing and water supplies except public sewers and city water supply mains and service connections shall be installed, altered, maintained, inspected and reinspected in accordance with Ordinance No. 236, adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on December 16, 1957, known as the "Plumbing Code of the City of Plymouth," and as said ordinance may hereafter be amended.

118.0 Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Mechanical Ventilation. Delete entirely Section 118.54 to and including Section 118.59, and amend to read as follows: 118.54 Water Use and Conservation. All air-conditioning

units or installations shall be equipped with a water conserving device in such a manner that city wafer will be used only for the initial filling of the installation, make-up required by evaporation, or flushing purposes during the air conditioning season. The conservation equipment shall be of sufficient capacity so that the maximum amount of make-up water does not exceed 0.2 g.p.m. per ton, and said equipment shall be approved by the Department of Buildings, provided, that small units of 1-1/2 tons rating (1-1/2 horsepower) or less shall be excluded from the requirements of

118.55 Approved water conserving type units shall be (a) Which are equipped with cooling tower, evap-

which shall directly or indirectly cool refrigerant. (b) Which can use water from the water system only for make-up water to replace water lost by evaporation or by flushing of the equipment. (c) Which uses an average of less than 0.2 g.p.m.

capacity when the unit is operating. operation of the air-conditioning unit by direct use of water from the water system, either in conjunction

Section 4.03 Amendments to the Housing Laws of Michigan. The provisions of Article IV, V, and VI of the Housing Law of Michigan, being Act 167, Public Acts, 1917, as

ARTICLE V

ADMINISTRATION Section 5.01 Operation. The operation and administration of this ordinance, together with the technical codes herein and the rules and regulations made pursuant hereto, are hereby delegated to the building official.

Section 5.02 Rules and Regulations. In order to administer this ordinance efficiently, the building official shall have the authority to make rules and regulations, and amendments thereto, which rules, regulations and amendments shall not become effective until approved by resolution of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth. Copies of such rules, regulations and amendments shall be made available for distribution to all interested persons.

Section 5.03 Liability. This ordinance shall not be con-

strued to relieve from or lessen the responsibility or liability of any party owning, controlling or installing any electric, plumbing, heating, refrigeration, air-conditioning or building materials, devices and equipment for damages to person or property caused by any defect therein; nor shall the City of Plymouth, or any of its subdivisions or agents, be held as assuming any such liability by reason of the inspection authorized herein, or the certificate of inspection issued as herein provided. Section 5.04 Compliance. All persons, firms or corpora-

tions, together with their agents, representative and tenants, who hereafter erect, construct, enlarge, equip, alter, repair, move demolish, use or occupy any buildings or structures within the City of Plymouth, shall fully comply with the provisions of this ordinance, including the technical codes herein adopted and the rules and regulations made pursuant

Section 5.05 Enforcement. This ordinance, together with the technical codes adopted herein and the rules and regulations made pursuant hereto, shall be enforced by the building official and the police department.

ARTICLE VI MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 6.01 Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance hereof, or who shall hamper, impede or interfere with the performance of the duties of the building official or other officer under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each act of violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense

Section 6.02 Repeal. Ordinance No. 230, "The Building Code Ordinance of the City of Plymouth," adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on August 19,

1957, is hereby repealed. Section 6.03 Severability. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, section or chapter of this ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid

Section 6.04 Effective Date. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 9th day of June A.D., 1959. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on the 18th day of May A.D., 1959.

> HAROLD E. GUENTHER Mayor

KENNETH E. WAY Clerk

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GARDEN

BY BILL SAXTON

onion maggot control is unland 6. Coffee and doughnuts fortunate. Up to the last year will be served and a number or two the Chlorinated Hydrocarbons like Ghlordane, fered as well as some nice Aldrin, Dieldrin, or Heptachlor prizes to lucky attenders. We were quite effective. Recently are happy to be able to show the maggots have developed appreciation for the many cuscomplete resistance to these tomers patronizing our store. materials. The last two years some of whom have been with have seen very bad maggot us for the 31 years we have

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Plymouth Division last cluding a unit making the day, June 7, at the Coliseum, Mrs. Crandell. Thursday night to participate intricate wiring harnesses—State Fair Grounds, Detroit. in a special program includ- an important part in every Participants are presented in ing a plant tour and dinner. Burroughs - built product—groups.

A speech by D.E. Stromback, and the commercial inspec-A speech by D.E. Stromback, and the commercial inspection department, where products are put through rigid tests to make sure they measure up to specifications.

The plant term included a set of the Product Evaluation of Spence. Group One: Leslie Lechner, Jan Moorhead, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Spence. Group Two: Janellen Spence. Group Two: Janellen Spence. Group Two: Janellen Spence. Group One: Leslie Lechner, Jan Moorhead, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Janellen Spence. Group One: Leslie Lechner, Jan Moorhead, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Janellen Spence. Group One: Leslie Lechner, Jan Moorhead, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Cathy Miller, Mary Holmes, Mary Lou Wagner, Josephine Calleja, Karen Upton, Cheryl Levyl Aller Calleja, Callej

The plant tour included a of the Product Evaluation Smith, Julie Cohoe, Joye walk through Building 4, the and Distribution activity at Pride, Carol Vanata, Dorolatest addition (1957) to the the Division, is program thy Dodge, Scott Dodge. Plymouth Division and the chairman for the Plymouth Group Three: Martha Jane site of the main assembly Rotary. He introduced the West, Marilyn Holst, Jill line on which Burroughs' Rotary members and guests Congdon, Judy Gill.

Sensimatic office accounting to Burroughs officials.

Karen Upton is in the chor-

Hough Extension Elects Officers, Plans Picnic

The Hough Home Economics of an automobile, owner of D. Galin & Son, for book sored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service met at 8:00 p.m. on May 25 at the home of Mrs. William Campbell of volved in fatal accidents.

Leader, Mrs. Norman Kloen-hamer: Merchandising Leader, Mrs. George Kemnitz; Health and Safety Leader, Mrs. Harold Smith; Histori-

an, Mrs. Hiram Godwin.
Mrs. Roy Schultz and Mrs.
James Allor presented the
lesson, "Traffic Safety."
They pointed out the need for each community to develop their own traffic safety program based on accurate knowledge of the traffic haz-ards in their own area. Each member was given several booklets containing valuable information regarding the

WSCS Plan Picnic

The Women's Society of Methodist Church will hold family campfire at River-side Park June 10 at 6:30. Bring a dish to pass, and own table service. Coffee will be furnished for adults and something for children. The access to Riverside is off South Mill Street. In case of rain, picnic will be held at the Church.

New and old officers of the WSCS are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Church parlor for a training day. Out-going officers will instruct new officers on their duties and turn over necessary ma-terial to be used in their

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Members of the club elected the following officers for the year 1959-60: Chairman, Mrs. Eugen Johanningsmeier, Vice Chairman, Mrs. William Campbell; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Milton Rowe; News Reporter, Mrs. Donald Schmidt; Community Chairman, Mrs. Leader, Mrs. Roy Schultz; Literary Leader, Mrs. Roy Schultz; Literary Leader, Mrs. Norman Kloen
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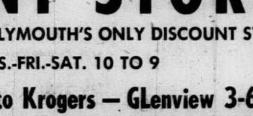
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DOUBLES WINNERS in last weekend's Tennis Tournament were (l-r) Chuck Brainard, Hamtramck; Bill Bartkowicz, Hamtramck; Jim Stevens, tournament manager; Mike Rahaley,

Northville, and Tom Lock, Plymouth. Singles honors went to Bartkowicz and Rahaley. The Tennis Tournament is scheduled to be an annual event for Ply-

Pitching Stops

Bad pitching and equally as bad fielding Memorial Day and lack of pitching depth Sunday netted the Plymouth Merchants two loses for the week-end's te a m s are practicing

A constant lack of good pitching has plagued less, but no matter what Brainard (Ham.) 6-1, 6-2 the local fastballers since the season started five the case is, there were games ago. At the present a great deal of time is some very one - sided being spent working with the existing talent and scores for the past looking for new.

Two new men were signed for future games, Beglingers Larry Wells and Bob Cutty, with two pitchers Box Bar scheduled to show up for practice Friday night and Chevie display their talent.

Plymouth has a 3rd position The lone run was logged willoughbys along with six hits and four grors. The Teamsters collected their 15 runs on 16 hits and no errors.

Chevic Spring Willoughbys Goulds Homes Bohls werpors. The Teamsters collected their 15 runs on 16 hits and no errors.

were tagged for four.

Sunday showed little, if Greenwood is the logical Grants on y, improvement in the choice for the starting pitch-Chevie playing of the Merchants. er. Last season, while play-

berth in the six team league. could not stem the tide of the Men's Lutheran Saturday the local mer-chants collected 14 hits but sters.

Hawthorne Center sters, on the other hand, This Sunday Plymouth will Goodale

were not much better as they again challenge River, Rouge N'ville Blues in hopes that they can both Vico Greenwood and Montgom-break their losing streak and Bill's Market ery shared the pitching role make up for the first beat-against the group at South ing of the season when they met the Rouge team.

This time four local pitchers ing for another team, he dewalked to the mound, but feated Rouge three times.

Kecreation

more or some of them Bartkowicz (Ham.) vs. week's playing. TUESDAY

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Rocks End Baseball

The Rocks completed the opening inning, then two record as they defeated ished off with one in the Thurston 6-0.

This year Plymouth was fourth. forced to share the league championship with the Bentley Bulldogs instead of keep-We have just about ing the title to themselves as

Prior to the Thurston game, the local diamondmen in Nursery stock . . . and in sizes played two games with Northville. The first game, on Monday (May 25) played at Cass Benton park, was rough for the Rocks as they

Northville hit Plymouth for seven runs in the fourth inning to stop the locals cold. Northville's Goodrich allowed only four hits while Plymouth, using two pitchers,

gave up six. When Northville journeyed to Rock-land the story was different. This time the Rocks scored 16 runs and held Northville to none.

This time Egloff covered the mound to hold the visitors to one hit in the second

Northville used three pitchers but were unable to stop the tide of Rocks that flowed across the plate.

The first seven batters for the Rocks marched over the plate to get the game off to the scoring followed the same pattern. Two in the second, five in the third, and one each in the fourth and

Holly is beautiful the year around, Kaiser paced the Rocks as but in winter when other evergreens he collected three runs on become drab and brownish it is the three hits at three times at

Male one plant in your garden that spark les. We have nice selection of both Male and Female plants. They do son was another easy win for R and y Egloff as he held mold or peat moss later as a mulch is recommended. We always re-

is recommended. We always remind folks to plant Holly where it ers but were no match for the sharper Plymouth squad. Again the Rocks got the game off to a fast start as they tallied three runs in the

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Jr. Tennis Tournament Set As Annual Event

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The tournament is scheduled to be an annu-Bartkowicz (Ham.) vs. Ra-triangular meet that inal affair with Plymouth haley (Ply.) 6-1, 6-2 Quarter finals, were present for the Branard and Bartkowicz born it was a different

as the host. Six schools opening match, Ham- (Ham.) vs. Jensen & Smith story. tramck, Allen Park, (Ply.) 6-0, 6-0 Northville, Ypsilanti, Jiggins (Niville) and Hall Roosevelt and Plymouth. mouth entries, six of them placed in either the quarter

finals, semi-finals or finals. On June 20, 21 and 22nd the tennis team will travel to Hamtramck to take part in Semi-finals, the Hamtramck Optimist Ju-Brainard and Bartkowicz school by ten points. Northnior Tournament. This is bill-ed as one of the biggest tournaments in the state. SINGLES RESULTS: Quarter finals,

Rahaley (Ply.) vs. Smith (Ply.) 6-2, 6-0 Germain (A.P.) vs. Krajewski (Ham.) 6-1, 6-3

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Out of the fourteen Ply-Lock (Ply.) and Rahale y (N'ville) vs. Hunt and win 154-160.

Sutherland (Ply.) 6-0, 6-2 (Ham.) 6-1, 6-1 Semi-finals,

(Ham.) vs. Jiggens (N'- and Oak Park was third with ville) & Hall (Ply.) 6-1, 6-1 194. Lock (Ply.) & Rahaley (N'ville) vs. Burns & McCulloch (Ypsi.) 6-4, 8-6

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to know that Estelle is home now and recuperating sitting in the nice warm sunshine. James and Louise Kub of their brand new baby daughter. She arrived here on Wednesday, May 27, weighing in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and will answer to the prefit y name of Christina Lee.

Last week some of the men tically grew up together and

and held a weed pulling con-school. While Jim was in the vention over in the Village Army he was stationed at vention over in the Village park. The grass was having a terrible battle with the weeds, and as can well be imagined, you know who was winning the contest — Mr. Weed! Some progress was made against this unsightly monster, but another such event is in the offing. Won't you join in next time?

Have had several requests on the following subject and so deem it worthy of men-

so deem it worthy of mention. Some people are still burning trash and objectionable odorous rubbish as A DAILY MATTER OF COURSE. This causes our pretty Village to look and smell like a dump pile. It is very maddening when one goes out to sit in the backyard for a breath of fresh air and sunshine only to be greeted by billowing he avy smoke and soot. Not only is the air made unpleasant but many a line of clean clothes has been caused to come in recent newcomers to Lake

A playful cat may have been the cause of a fire went through the sofa and at into the floor. Firemen, age Tuesday night at the were summoned at 10.95. While the fire was confined to the livingroom, there was smcke and heat d a mage cover a stand containing and ash tray onto a sofa. The Hann operates the Hanns had left for the evening and a lighted cigarette may have been in the a sh tray.

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has been caused to come in recent newcomers to Lake looking and smelling other- Pointe Village, but not to Plymouth, having resided The trash pick-up is now very, very reasonable and the pick-up is at a convenient time — Monday morning. So there should be no reason why all of us should not dispense with the burning of trash ENTIRELY. Let's have a heartiful subdivision with the works at the candy a beautiful subdivision with she works at the candy the country atmosphere that counter in the Penn Theatre

at their forthcoming party.

The Sugrues did as so many other Lake Pointe families did this past holiday weekend-stay safely at home and work around their grounds. Michael and Mary Ann have much to do thi season since they have only been in their new home three months. This weekend Mike tackled the task of preparing the ground for the sod they are going to lay in their front yard. Mike drives into Detroit daily to his work at the Detroit Diesel Company. Mary Ann keeps herself busy while caring for their little son Patrick, who is just sev-en months old. Mike's uncle, Mr. Albert Crescia, of Philadelphia, Ohio, visited with the Sugrues for a few days last week. They have also been busy entertaining their many friends from Detroit who have been dropping in to see their new home.

We hope to see you in print again next week. But due to the fact that most of you have been lax in phoning in your news, we have missed a few columns lately. If you enjoy reading this Lake Pointe news please help by calling about any little bit of news you might know, in order to keep the column going. Call GL.

Grange Gleanings

Our meeting tonight will be our Annual Memorial service for our departed members. We hope there will be a good attendance to show our respect for our friends

who have passed on.

The meeting of last Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a 4-H club was well attended and considerable interest shown. Plans were made to organize a group this week.

Charlie Rienas continues to be seriously ill at University Hospital. His many friends send him their hopes and prayers for his recovery. We miss his kindly presence in the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn had as their guests last week Mr. Lunn's brother, Frank Lunn, and his wife from Payne, Ohio; also a nephew and his wife from Detroit.

Sunday there were 10 couples of our Grange members who went to the new K.C. Hall on Schooleraft Road and helped to serve a banquet for the Riverside Skating Arena Company. The McGeorge Ca-tering Service had charge of the banquet.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin and sons Gary, Ste-phen, David and Joey have moved into their new quad-level home on Joy Road. An open house is planned for friends and relatives later in the summer. Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kremhelm

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social events, having already the 8 o'clock Mass in the Massarello, Joan Mathews, completed their scholastic pursuits for this school year. will receive Holy Commun-McIntosh, Patrick McKenna, On Wednesday, June 3 the ion. In the evening at 7:30 Bruce Mirto, Barbara Nagy, class of 41 students attended the actual graduation cere-Nancy Nidy, Bonnie Onusko, a 6:40 Mass in the morning mony takes place with a talk Kathryn Osebold, Joan Reas, and then boarded the school by Reverend Father Henry Gary Roche, Richard Rytbus for a trip to Bob-Lo for Keenan, formerly a chaplain lewski, James Scheller, Maraday's outing. Their eighth at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann vin Soleau, Karen Spitz, grade teacher, Sister M. An- Arbor.

nice, and Sister M. Josepha accompanied them on the Byrne, will then present dipclass picnic. lomas to the following stu-Friday evening will be a dents: Christopher Arden, combination parent - student Lee Benz, Mary Jane Callecombination parent - student party in the Church hall beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. The group participation will mainly be centicipation will mainly be centicipation. Lee Benz, Mary Jane Callenja, Diane DiPonio, Kelly Francis, Mary Lisa Frank, Eric Gearns, Sally Gilles, Alyce Graye, Francis Guldbrandsen, John Haug, Patric-

Charles Garlett

(Continued from Page 1) worthy of commendation and

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Plymouth's S.S. Kresge day. Banquet June 13, 1959 at 6 p.m. Public welcome. For further information, call GA. 1-3042.

He was presented a dia-

"BE IT FURTHER RE- mond pin and a watch at the SOLVED that a copy of this program attended by offi-resolution be delivered to his work at the program attended by offi-cials of the district office. City Commission and as an expression of gratitude on behalf of the citizens of the City

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The speaker asked that we of Plymouth, Michigan.'

Sketches, Platforms

Winner Appears (Continued from Page 3) present expensive fishbowl design in school buildings and return to the less expensive but equally warm, sta-

Committee and Dr. James B. ty Board of Education have portant is an example of the

Scholarship Lee Michael Huber, son of Mrs. Michael Huber of S. Main St., has won a Gom-Scholarship in c try at the University of Michigan. Lee finished his junior

BIRTHS

year last Saturday and will A daughter, Gail Karen, be employed this summer at the Battel Corporation in Columbus, O. in research chemistry.

A daughter, Gall Karen, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Sponseller, 660 Parkview Pr., at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces. This their third child.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall of Corrine St. are proud to announce the arrival of their irst child, a daughter, Dawn Symanthia, born March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed six pounds, eleven ounces and measured 17 inch-es. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Obituaries

Mary C. Root

Funeral services will held Friday, June 5, at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Mary C. Root, 9675 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. She passed away June 2, in St. Joseph Hospital al, Ann Arbor, after a long

Mrs. Root was born in Canton Township June 16, 1885. She has remained in this arshe has remained in this area during her entire lifetime.
Surviving is her husband,
John C. Root; daughter, Mrs.
Ruth Hargrave, Wayne; sister, Mrs. Roy Watson, Garden City; and a brother,
Ralph Cole, Plymouth.
Interment will be Riverside Comptery side Cemetery.

Ronald Sidney Wall

Ronald Sidney Wall, 857 Holbrook, passed away May 27 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was two days old. Funeral servicces were held Thursday, May 28 from Schrader Funeral Home. Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia, will be the place of interment.

Surviving are his parents, Ronald and Sue Stafford and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stafford, Plymouth.

Russell C. Lounsbury

Mr. Russell C. Lounsbury passed away suddenly at Mancelona, Michigan, May 25. He was born in Cottam, Ontario, in 1890.

Surviving is his wife Bessie (Coffin) Lounsbury; d a u g h t e r s, Mrs. Eilleen Whiteman, Escondido, Cali-fornia; Mrs. Wilma P os t, Inkster, Michigan; a st e p-daughter, Mrs. Norma Mc-Allister, Saginaw, Michigan; a son, Ford Lounsbury, Escondido, California, a step-son; Lionel Coffin, and 11

grandchildren. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 375 of Mance 1 on a. Burial will be in Mancelona, Michigan.

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Spiritualist Assn. **Holds Convention**

Lynn Thuer, Kathleen Voss,

The Independent Spiritualist Association are holding their 35th annual Convention their 5th anual Convention on June 12th, 13th and 14th, 1959 at the New Wolverine Hotel, 53 East Elizabeth St.,

Meetings will be at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. each

Hundreds Turn Out

(Continued from Page 1) now is the hour for some real wife, Ruth S. Garlett, as a token of the esteem of the est

see where our loyalties lie. He noted that we often become lax when the fighting stops. "Perhaps this is the time we need to be most

Capt. Roberts pointed out that the world looks at us, the defenders and framers of

sive but equally warm, stable type of building.

"4. Concentrate more on the teacher pupil relationship. Place the accent where it belongs on the quality of teaching and the curriculum.

"5. Place a little more emph as is on the study of science. Equip the child to meet a troubled world of space and automation. Follow the lines suggested by the reports of President Eisenshower's Science Advisory Committee and Dr. James B.

Conant. Both advise strengthening the educational system
with more emphasis on
science."

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tween 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 He added that now is the hour for personal responsibility. Too often we are content to let the decision-making rest with a few. "There is still a place in America for 849 Penniman — Opp. Post Office the individual and we must not let them take it away."

(Continued from Page 1) diversion were County Audi-Three others voted for the tor Jacob Sumeracki, County

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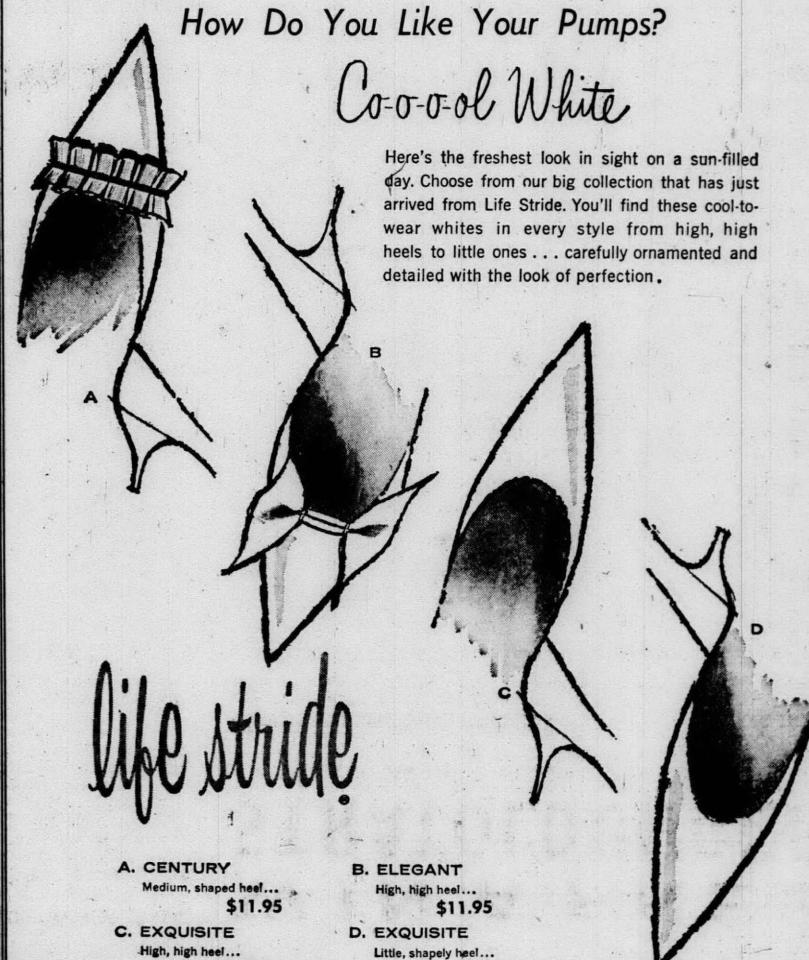
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Canton Township Writer On Search For Oldest Living Resident

or news this week, we have some newcomers to the column for which we are always and the content of the column for which we are always and refershments.

The Annual Cemetery & column for which we will always and the column f

Howard Balko of Northville, attended the annual alumni dinner and reunion of Roosevelt Normal High at the Charles McKenny Hall in Ypsilanti on Saturday, May 23. After the meeting the group was shown pictures (of days gone by) in the Formal Lounge. At 9:00 p.m. the group attended the Junior and Senior Prom. By all reports, the couples had a very enjoyable evening. Although Mom and Day (Mr. and Mrs. Schultz), were having fun, Schultz), were having fun, one-half point.

ARE YOU A **LUCKY WINNER?**

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

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for each father that attends spends a few days in the hos-

Howard Balko of Northville, meetings). The trophy is pas-election coming June 8, and

proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Polly Anne Richards, May 21, 1959. Polly weighed 7 lbs., Steward and explained that although the does not have any defunction of Doctor Steiner. The boys tell me the desserts

their losses and gain and perhaps help each other in this fight against the bulge. Mrs. Steward stated she did not think there would be a fee for joining, but perhaps the members could come up with some incentive for losing weight so as to achieve their goal. If you are interested and have friends or neighand have friends or neighbors who would like to join with you, give Mrs. Steward a call at PArkway 1-8766. Come to think of it (which like to join and six adult leaders spent a wet but pleasant weekend camping north of Chelsea, Michigan, near Joslin Lake.

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The Robert DeKarskes of gifts for the newcomer. The and congratulations Tom, on the properties of th

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz (it would seem that father is worth a little more, perhaps it is because he is a little harder to get out to P.T.A. Howard Balko of Northyillo meetings). The trophy is not little more as school he are a school he

their daughters were enjoying the Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Hanford Rd. The young ladies are Ileen, Amy, Sue and Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Monroe's? Or do you have a few alterations to make? No matter what the figure problem, I received a call from Mrs. Ellen Steward who would like to start a coming fun. The evening of entire their first child, a daughter.

inite plans as yet made, she has arranged to have the Canton Center Township Hall on Mondays. She thought a group of interested 1 a dies could meet once a week to check their weight, report on their losses and gain and perhaps help each other in this help each other in this help each other in their losses and gain and perhaps help each other in this held at Ed's Grill & Dining

I'd rather not), I might just Their tents proved to be a join you gals in your stream-lining. In order to organize such a group, Mrs. Steward cleared, the boys began to will need to know who will enjoy their labors. Monday be interested in such a pro- evening the entire troop took part in Court of Honor cere-Mrs, Arthur Rocco of Nap-monies. Scoutmaster Ralph ier Rd., held a baby shower Leffler handed out the in honor of the coming event a wards to the boys, with for her sister and husband, their parents viewing the Lelah Pelchat. The snower procedure. Also present was was held at the Rocco home. It he district commissioner, who presented the troop charter to Mr. Leffler and his committe men and to

Mr. Leffler in his capacity as President of the Canton Community Club, sponsors of Scout Troop 298. This is an annual part of scouting. Mr. Leffler also took part in the charter presentation to C u b Scouts 298 at their monthly pack meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. Marion Williams was hostess on Thursday to the Women's Reserve of Troop The ladies completed their plans for the square dance to be held June 5 at the Gallimore School. Dancing will be from 8:00 p.m. Donations will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. (All children must be accompanied by their parents). Anyone wishing tickets for the dance may secure them from Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Marge White, Mrs. Thelma Ronk and Mrs. Ruth Wiles. The scouts benefit from the proceeds, and besides square dancing is good exercise and keeps you young. Need we say more?
The Canton Community Club, Boy Scouts, post and pack of Troop 298 want to remind all of you to mark June 25 as a must on your date book. This is the date of the Strawberry festival (an annual event), and the scouts all have tickets to sell for a generous portion of shortcake and ice cream. As if this wouldn't be enough, all ticket buyers will have a chance to win one of the three prizes (you don't even have to come and eat the shortcake and ice cream to win). The Canton Community Club put on this affair each year for the Scouts summer

cents or three tickets for The John Wiles family of Cherry Hill are busily celebrating birthdays, but Mom doesn't have to do much planning, as the birthday celebraters happen to hold their festivities along with other special celebrations. To cele-brate his second birthday on May 25, Ray C. Wiles was one of the viewers at the Scout court of honor, to see his brother Tom receive an

camp-out. Donations are 35

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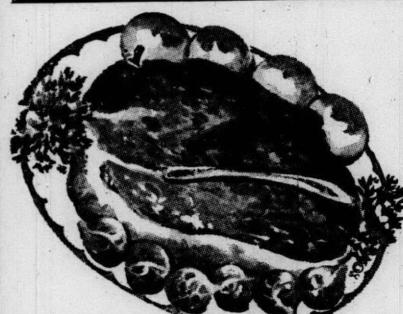
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o Women It May Concern

By Myra Cox, Women's Editor

Happy May birthday to the Mail staff photographer Lee Sechler, who is 21; The Statue of Liberty who is 75 and to me (40) ouch! Lee, of course, knows the most-the Lady from France has the best view-but I'm still considered safe in the upper story and I understand she no longer is.

It has always been an idiosyncrasy of mine never to consider the grass greener any place elsealways hating changes, never wanting to go over the hill to see the other side-or cross over the bridge-and here I am.

Most apropos was the nice letter sent to me this week by Mrs. Jack Evans, 550 Jener Place. For her kind words of encouragement and humorous poem I thank her. She had no way of knowing her letter and poem would arrive just when a feller needed a lift. I would share her poem, "The Golden Age", however, I passed it around at my birthday party so much I lost track of it, promptly called her and she promised to get me another copy and then I will pass it on to you. The last verse stuck with me, and just from memory it went something like this:

I wake up in the morning, and crawl out of bed, Pick up my paper and turn to the Obit If my name is not in it-I know I'm not dead, So I have some strong coffee and jump back in bed. (the tempo is off, but the idea is there).

Heritage Day at the Dunning-Hough Library commemorating Michigan Week was interesting. The roots of Plymouthites are deep and with great meaning. So many offspring of early settlers live here and are happy to share their many memories.

Being a sentimentalist, the afternoon was most enjoyable. Mrs. Clara Todd loaned me a Plymouth mother, Phebe Patterson, was the Literary Editor Knupp honeymooned in Norfor the special edition and I think it is priceless. thern Michigan following

The aim of the paper was clearly stated; news of organizations still active in Plymouth, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Knights of Pythias, the bourne I. Johnson officiated Plymouth Ladies' Literary Club. One item of inter- at the 7 p.m. service. est took my eye "The Democratic party elected all of their candidates last Monday, but only by a small majority, their Supervisor receiving a plur-Kahler, 11705 Morgan, Plyality of 18 votes; clerk, 8 votes and treasurer, 5 mouth and Fred is the son of votes. It was one of the closest elections that has Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, ever been held in our town." There were newsy items about the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Allen; about lace over satin with sleeves Mr. C.A. Frisbee being very sick with stomach trouble; and J.M. Paddock and George Kellogg wrists. Her fingertip length weil and princess crown were building a barn for D. Blue at Livonia. There was studded with seed pearls. also a very sage piece of advice to any lady traveling to see a sick relative that it was wise for her
of snapdragons centered with
an orchid on a white Bible. to take along a black dress.

Dorothy Frank of Plymouth was singularly hon-wore a blue crystalette gown ored from this district at the Jefferson-Jackson Din-mer Saturday night for her steadfastness in working of carnations were dyed to with the Democratic party. She sat at the main match her dress. The bridestable along with one honored guest from each district. My Republican husband and myself were the terson, wore gowns of green, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pino.

We were all impressed with the dynamic quality of the address of the Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, with his forthrightness and with the beauty of his dark-haired, dark-eyed wife. He made eight points of U.S. salvation which could same shade as the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress, the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride, was flower girl in a blue nylon dress the maid of the bride in made eight points of U.S. salvation which could be his pitch for President. However, he balanced it by praising (about two paragraphs too long) Michigan's Governor Williams. This "I like you and I think you're great, really I do" was the only confusing thing the man said. His fascinating Boston accent had nothing to do with his ability to hold his audience. A very apt, brainy young man.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) —

City Judge James B. McKen
Treception for 200 guests was and wesley Brightbill.

Mrs. Knupp's pink silk held at the Church Felstor speeding after correction for speeding after correction for



PRESIDENT-ELECT Vivian Fisher (center) of the Newcomers Club and her guests, Marian Wagner and Lorraine Gould were among the 170 attending the club's luncheon-fashion show held at Thunderbird Inn. Helen Nelson, Treasurer of the Garden Club; Frances Bauer, President of the Woman's Club; Velma Bartel, President of the Business and Professional Women, were guests

of the club for their special actiare taking reservations.



vity. Installation of new officers for the Newcomers Club will take place Thursday, June 11 at Thunderbird Inn. Past President Isabelle Rae will hand the gavel over officially to Mrs. Fisher. Luncheon reservations must be in by Tuesday, June 9. Mrs. Donald Koch, GL. 3-0132 and Mrs. Richard Dougherty, GL. 3-2626



About MPLYMOUTH MAIL

2 Thursday, June 4, 1959

Mail of which 2,000 copies were printed on real silk April 13, 1895. It was a special Easter edition published by the Ladies of the Maccabees. Mrs. Todds'

The maid of honor, Bernice Kahler, sister of the bride,



Through the untiring efforts of the late Alice M.

Safford the Plymouth Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club was organized on September 25, 1928 at a din-ner meeting held at the May-flower Hotel. Ruth Huston

Whipple was chosen tempor-

group. They are Helen Fish Beals, Norma Baker Cassady, Hildur Carlson, Sarah Gayde and Rose Hawthorne.

Two of the club's early members were outstanding in policy making posts. Mrs. Phoebe Ely Patterson was elected the first woman Justice of the Peace in Michigan in 1919. The late beloved Ruth Huston Whipple was the third woman to hold the office of mayor in a Michigan community, however she was

the first and only woman mayor of Plymouth, serving

1940-1946. After her death in 1955 the club voted to pre-sent the Ruth Huston Whip-

ple award annually to a Michigan woman in an out-standing policy making post. This is the first year the Ply-

mouth Club was given the honor of selecting the recip-ient. In other years the se-

lection was made by the

ary Chairman. There were 20 charter members, five of whom are still active in the



Velma Bartel

New capital investments of industry are the largest in the nation in Michigan.

Two new clubs have been sponsored by the Plymouth group, Northville in 1948 and Livonia in 1951.

War Bond and clothin g drives and for several years have sent a girl to Girls. State and sponsored Girl Scout Trees.

The Plymouth Club has alalways be en represented at State Conventions and at National Conventions in Cleveland, Fort Worth and Miami. In 1955 they inaugurated the program of honoring "Wom-en of Achievement" in Plymouth and to date 12 women have been elected for their outstanding services to the community.

This year the duties of

To Wed July 11

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Straehle of Auburndale Drive, Livonfa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie JoAnn, to Robert Charles McCormick, son of the Howard McCormick's of Taylor, Michigan. A July ll wedding is planned by the young couule.

Llfe With Father" **Picnic**

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club will hold ts annual "Life with Father" picnic and potluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shrader will be host and hostess for the evening. Mrs. Walter Roberts is in charge of the plans for the activities.

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edwin Zipse, President; Mrs. Gail, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Rex Hoffman, 2nd Vice Pres-ident; Mrs. Russell Kreitsch, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A.E. Van Ornum, Correspon-ding Secretary; Mrs. Charles Nelson, Treasurer.

Engaged



Nora Sarah

MR. AND MRS. HUGH Sarah of 39875 Lotzford, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Nora to Robert Stout, son of Reverend and Mrs. Lynn Stout of 219 N. Harvey Street, Plymouth.

Nora is a June graduate of Plymouth High. Robert, who is a '55 graduate of Plymouth High, is presently attending Cleary Col-lege. A wedding date has not been set.



LIBRARIAN AGNES Pauline (left) of Dunning-Hough Library was on hand to greet new and - senior citizens of Plymouth at the Library Open House Friday, May -22. On the reception committee also was Barbara VonVleck of -the Business and Professional

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pills" is also found in small amounts in celery, reports Dr. Francis P. Rhoades, of Detroit. The chemical is known as 8-methoxypsoralen. It augments the normal suntanning process and helps mouth Symphony Society, protect agaist accidental or negligent overexposure.

Total Board of Zoning Appeals was chosen.

Other activities and interests include: Contributions to the Red Cross, Crippled Children's Fund, Chinese Red Cross, Crippled Red Cross, Crippled Red Children's Fund, Chinese Red Cross, Crippled Red Red Cross, Crippled Red Children's Fund, Chinese Red Cross, Crippled Red Chilese Red Cross,

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Jimmerson. The groom's white carnations and orchids. Town Hall. seated in the pew reserved gowned in a pastel pink bal- were at home in their apart-

Judith Ann Day and James over taffeta. A full skirt gowns identical to the mat-W. Jimmerson were united in a double ring ceremony May 23 in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Rev. was trimmed with seed and Isham L. Long and B.R. David Rieder officiated at pearls and sequins. A finger- Crawford were ushers for the the service for the young tip length veil gathered from groom. Judy is the daughter of Mr. ded with sequins and seed-from Plymouth, Livonia,

and Mrs. Earl W. Day and pearls completed her ensem-James, the son of Mr. W.G. ble. She carried a bouquet of the ceremony in the Salem aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. The bride's sister, Carroll After a wedding trip to Ni-Alvin Eddington, were also Ingle, was matron of honor, agra Falls the newlyweds

for the groom's parents.

"I Love You Truly" and difference the selections chosen by the bride, Hall and Betty Long were at nome in their apartment at 44670 Joy Road, Plymouth.

"Because" were the selections chosen by the bride, Hall and Betty Long were

who was gowned in white hall and Betty Long were and are presently employed net, appliqued with flowers, bridesmaids in pastel blue at the Plymouth Mail.

Bryan-Woodworth Speak Vows

Marriage vows were ex-|flowers and a short veil. She law of the bride ushered. changed Saturday, May 23 wore blue shoes and white One hundred relatives and between Evelyn Bryan and gloves and a corsage of white friends attended a reception Maurice Woodworth. Rev. orchids and stephanotis com-Henry Walch officiated at the pleted her wedding ensem-immediately following the ceremony in the Chapel of ble.

First United Presbyterian Lois Plichta, sister of the The bride, looking chic in Church of Plymouth. bride, was matron of honor a navy and white checked Vases of white carnations in a street length dress of suit, and groom left for a two and white snapdragons and pink voile marquisette with week trip touring Florida. with tall tapers in the can-matching accessories. Her They will return home to 1168 delabra banked the altar. corsage was made of baby Simpson.

Fred Nelson supplied the orchid cymbidium (baby or- Evelyn is the daughter musical arrangement rendi-chids). The new Mrs. Woodworth chose a street length dress of best man and William Bohl, Funeral Home. Maurice is

the late Clifford and Mamie

powder blue lace complison-in-law of the groom and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy mented by a matching hat of Arnold Plichta, brother-in- Woodworth of Plymouth.



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Walren Fittery; ry, Mrs. Wesley Priebe; trea-Sylvia Williams, Earl Milton meet on June 22 at the home Wright.

worth avenue, Livonia. The

second circle meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Epley on Beatrice in Garden City.

Mrs. James Blanton and son Danny, of Niagra, Wisconsin, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Blanton on Newburg road for three days. Their stay was cut short by the fact that Mr. Blanton has had a change in jobs and position for the company he works for and was advised of this, making it necessary for Mrs.

Blanton to return home. We had a busy Memorial day and Sunday following at our house. Did you? On Memoral Day we had a fine picnic in our back yard and guests for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cortis and children Greg, Brian, Jeannine, Janet and Denise of Allen Park and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nida and children Robert, Gail and Jane of Dearborn. On Sunday, our three boys, Bruce, David and Mark spent the entire day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler of Ann Arbor. The Wheelers have a big farm on Jennings road.



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Tom Leverton on Hathaway and this was the Rhoda circle meeting. This circle also elected officers and this was done by the retiring chair-man, Mrs. Emil LaPointe. Chairman, Mrs. Donald Hoffman; vice - chairman, Mrs. Tom Waltz; secretary, Mrs. Sam Epley; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Brey; Worship chair-man, Mrs. George Glack, membership chairman, Mrs. James Greenwood; and sunshine chairman, Mrs. Harold Knapp. Members present for the evening were Mrs. Glenn McGhee, Mrs. James Ed-monda; Mrs. George Black, Mrs. John Kreger, Mrs. Sam Epley, Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Robert Chico, Mrs. Da-vid Smith, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Otto Brey and Mrs. Tom Waltz. Special guest for the evening was Mrs. R.E. Niemann, wife of the pastor of the church. This circle will meet again on Tuesday, June 23 at the home of Mrs.

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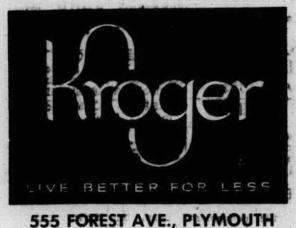
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24—For Sale—Homes

GA 2-3160

spot, 34 acres or more. On Warren \$17,000. GL. 3-7489. Estate, GL. 3-0558. A LOT OF Country Living, 5 acres,

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50 ACRES WEST OF Plymouth in Township. Only \$1,100 per acre. Ideal building sites. Call broker GA. 4-0810.

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Amherst Court 11792 Beautiful brick corner ranch. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, basement with ground-level terrace. Landscaped. Many extras. Price re

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BUSINESS 400' on PLYMOUTH Rd. near STARK Rd., also 200' on PLYMOUTH Rd. near HIX Rd. in LIVONIA.

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per Acre 4 bedroom BRICK HOME IN PLY Large dining and LIVING room, Full bsmt., 2 baths, 21/2 car gar.

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GA 4-0810

24—For Sale Homes—

Road, \$20,000. Luttermoser Real SPACIOUS, UP TO DATE, twobaths, dining-room, modern kitchen,

Fooms, 212 baths, full plastered paneled study. 560 Kellogg. GL.

SUBURBAN LIVING 216 Holbrook

South of Plymouth Road

Two bedroom, 11/2 story brick, built 1950. Living room with natural 3-1181. fireplace, drapes included. Separate dining room. Youngstown ATTENTION, INVESTORS kitchen with dishmaster. Two large bedrooms, ceramic tile Four FAMILY APARTMENT - INbath. Screened-in porch with basswood shades. Full basement, gas heat and incinerator. Unfinished upstairs. Large lot, 50 ft. x 150 ft., 11/2 car garage. Near school, paved street, all improvements. By owner, building larger home. Stop and see to appreciate.

Ann Arbor Rd. Sheldon Section

3 Bedroom - Bungalow

Must sell nice clean home, large lot, only \$10,900, \$80 payment.

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\$500

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Plymouth Township

42681 Five Mile Rd. near Bradner Rd.

\$11,900

galow setting on large well shaded lot. Fenced patio area, gas heat, garage. \$990 down - \$83 a month. Call for appt.

Ann Arbor Trail-Haggerty Rd.

\$11,800

2 bedroom HOME on 1/2 ACRE with Two bedroom aluminum bungalow with full basement, garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Low taxes, sewer - For full details call

FUNK REALTY

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199 N. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

GL. 3-2525

Parklane, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 21/2 car garage, basement rec room with fireplace, 11/2 baths, many extra features, \$25,000. \$10,500, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, lot 59x235, low down pay

\$21,000 buys well kept brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, panelled in knotty pine, carpet, drapes, storms and screens, paved street. This home is \$2,500 under cost. \$22,900, complete brick ranch, full basement, 3 nice bedrooms, carpeted

living room with fireplace, fenced yard, patio, barbeque, in all brick \$15,900, large landscaped lot 120x150, new 12x21 family room with fire-

place, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, full basement, 18x20 garage. Owner moving out of state, must sell. Gould built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, tile basement, carpeting,

unfinished family room and 2 car attached garage, large lot in township. \$19,500, financing arranged. \$14,600, drive by and look at this neat, well kept home at 701 Irvin St.

3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage has attached screened porch, 334 Irvin St., 3 bedroom, 11/2 story brick, full basement, screened in

porch, 11/2 car garage, carpets and drapes, shower in basement. \$17,800, \$1,600 down on FHA terms. Owner moved out of state, says to get offer on 3 bedroom, 11/2 story

frame, carpeted living and dining rooms, finished rec. room in basement, 11/2 car garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$15,500.

Maplecroft area, large custom brick home, 4 bedroom, 11/2 baths, large Lake front home - \$10,500 - \$3,000 sun porch, separate dining room as well as eating area in kitchen, full basement opens on to rear lawn, sprinkler system in front lawn, slate roof, radio controlled garage door opener. An excellent Lake privileges - 1/2 block to good

\$7,000, 3 bedroom frame home, large lot 50x262, basement, new furnace,

4 bedroom Colonial, Maplecroft area, beautiful yard, 2 car garage, extra sun room, full basement, a lot of room for \$23,000, financing ar- 10 acres level ground - Some woods Plymouth Colony, custom ranch, new carpeting throughout and drapes,

new decoration, family room, 11/2 baths, attached 21/2 car garage. A fine home in excellent condition, \$32,500. Approximately 3,300 square feet of floor space, containing 2 stores and 2 apartments, approximately \$380 per month rent possible.

Two bedroom home on Auburn St., in excellent area, nice fenced deep lot, full tiled basement. Price is \$14,500, \$1,000 down.

Three bedroom Olford ranch on Simpson St. Home has 11/2 baths, family kitchen plus dinette area, gas heat, rec. room in basement. Im-

mediate occupancy. \$20,800. Brick ranch with basement on 95x235 lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car

garage attached. Owner asks \$20,000. Let us show you the possi-bilities here and then make an offer.

. 21/2 acres on paved road, very complete and attractive 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 2 full baths, gas heat, terrace and many ex-

tra features including quality carpet. For a nice country home, this is it. Horses may be kept. \$29,000.

Maplecroft area, one of Plymouth's nicest. Three bedroom 11/2 story, with family room overlooking landscaped rear lawn, all brick, full GL 3-4430 - GE 8-2041 basement. \$16,800 FHA terms.

Parklane Subdivision, one year old 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, family style kitchen, 2 car garage and cement drive, attractive area with

Large Colonial in Hough Park Subdivision. This is a large 4 bedroom nome with all rooms very large size. If you require a large, nice home in Plymouth's best area, check on this one. We have the best buy in town here. \$36,500. Shoe repair business, excellent location, price \$8,000.

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1 bedroom furnished apartment

1 bedroom house near city, available July 1st.

2 bedroom furnished apartment near city, available June 20.

2 bedroom apartment, heat and water furnished.

2 block buildings on Fralick St., lots of parking space. We need 3 and 4 bedroom homes to rent.

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

MODERN 7 ROOM ranch. Large NEW SIX ROOM brick ranch NORTHVILLE, THREE-four bed- THREE BFDROOM brick ranch bedrooms, fireplace, hot water home. Attached garage, three room older home, near schools heat. Nice landscape. Scenic high bedrooms, 1½ baths. 9243 Hix Rd. and shopping. Oil forced-air heat. room older home, near schools Aluminum storms and screens. diate occupancy. 36646 Angeline Cir Living room, dining room newly cle, Livonia, near Ford Transmis carpeted. \$11,500. FI. 9-3431. story home. Three bedrooms, 11/2 BY OWNER, three bedroom mod

ern home on Parkview Dr. All newly decorated, new carpeting near school. \$50 down, GI, \$68 New drapes throughout. Storms and monthly including taxes and insurscreens. Large lot, fenced-in patio ance. AB-RO, GA. 1-1210. Carport. Reason for selling, family enlarged. Call GL. 3-0878 or GL 3-9821.

BY OWNER, three bedrooms, two car garage. Carpeting, storms and screens, venetian blinds. Large

COME \$250 mo. REDUCED TO \$17,800 and LOW-LOW Down-payment and 15 year contract - Always rented.

THREE FAMILY APARTMENT INCOME \$245 mo. · REDUCED TO \$14,750. EASY TERMS · SEE IT - MAKE OFFER. GOOD LO-CATION. This is your opportunity to get ahead.

H. W. Stark Realtor

293 S. Main — GL 3-1020 KE. 3-7272 BARGAIN! Four bedrooms. Un restricted. Mill Street next to Standard Oil Station. Small pay ment down. Owner, MIdwest 4-1917 CHURCH, 228. 4 bedroom, 15 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage plus 3 room furnished apartment \$3,000 down. AB-RO, GA. 1-1210. FOR SALE by owner, in North ville. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath down.

Two extra large bedrooms up. Am ple closets, gas heat, garage, large lot. Near public and parochial schools. \$17,000-terms. Phone FI. NORTHVILLE, stately three-story colonial. 5 bedrooms, family

room, dining room, large lot, centrally located, \$24,900. 340 S. Rogers. FI. 9-3207. THREE BEDROOM house, 646 Maple St., Plymouth. Available June

1st. Call FI. 9-1110. Cedar log home - On a very large lot, west of Wayne Road. 22 ft living room with beautiful stone fireplace Bedrooms are 14'x13' and 11'x12'. Kitchen-utility combination 13'x13'. Gas forced air furnace. Nice front porch. Plenty of shade. Reduced to \$10,200, with \$1,500 or less down.

Over 31/2 acres - Three bedroom frame home. Kitchen has built-in oven, stove and snack bar. Large living room, two baths, full be ment. \$16,900 - terms

Plymouth Township - Two bedroom frame home. Large living roon with carpeting. Full basemen enclosed porch, 11/2 car garage City water and sewers. Large lot with nice shade trees and plenty of garden space. Near store. \$10. 600 - \$1,500 down - \$75 per month

Globe Street - Two bedroom frame home. Kitchen and dining room combination. Nice living room. Backvard completely fenced \$7,500, reasonable down payment, approx. \$68 a month.

W. B. GRIBBLE

Real Estate Broker

GL 3-2669

Elmhurst - Two bedroom, large lot, 1 car garage, \$11,500, \$1,350 down,

New ranch - Three bedroom,

H. W. Frisbie, Realtor

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\$500 per acre. 4 acres - \$625 per acre.

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outbuildings - \$18,500 - \$3,000 20 acres - nice home and barn - 14

mile from lake.

Some woods - All within 20 miles from Plymouth.

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24—For Sale Homes— Livonia

BEDROOM, FACE brick, 2 car garage, awnings, carpeting, recreation room, screened terrace, ov,ely landscape, \$16,900. GA.

8641 August Ave. Owner selling 3 bedroom, face brick home. 11/2 baths, full basement,

gas heat, storms and screens, fenced yard, 1 block to Parochial school and St. Damian's church. Public school 5 blocks. Joy-Middlebelt area. GA. 4-1417.

24—For Sale—Homes 24—For Sale Homes— Livonia Livonia

WEST CHICAGO gas heat, fenced. Assume G.I MIDDLEBELT \$750 Down FHA sion Plant. GA. 1-6967 or GL. 3-0068. ROYCROFT, 29028, three bedroom

1.100 square feet. Alum. storms and screens. Fenced and nicely FAST POSSESSION DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, fireplace for sale by owner. 1 block from Shelden Center. \$11,800. 9920 Also can assume present 41/2 per cent mortgage.

Shadyside, GA. 1-3389. LIVONIA - OWNER, 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted, landscaped, gar lot, \$12,950 with \$2,280 down. No Real Estate Agents, please. GL. age, tiled basement. \$3000 down to 41/2 percent mortgage. 9856 Merriman. GA. 2-5041.

frame. Oil furnace, lot 60 x 166,

MERRIMAN - JOY

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home Built '57 on lovely landscaped corner lot. Paved street. Basement, plastered, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Gas FA Furnace. \$14,900

Can assume present FHA loan.

\$86.00 Per mo. No Mortgage Costs

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arpet, disposal, other extras. Walking distance to school, Wonderland Center and church. Open Sunday. GI equity, \$16,500. 9997 Hill-crest, west of Middlebelt, south of

Plymouth. GA. 1-6106. TWO BEDROOM ranch-duplex, location Shelden Shopping Center; priced \$12,500, \$500 down. GA. 1-7523

Tiled basement. FA furnace. Over

\$15,700

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LIVONIA-3 bedroom brick ranch,

tiled basement, fence, S and S,

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7671 AUGUST Custom appointed 3 bedroom brick ranch. Interesting & functional floor plan, gas heat, tiled basement, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Livonia

15068 BERWICK

Beautifully landscaped rambling ranch. 3 bedrooms, paneled breezeway & 1½ car garage. Many extra features. Big 75x135 lot. FHA terms.

30408 BONNYDALE

Transferred to Tennessee. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Built ins, large country kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. Price reduced for quick sale.

19549 FLAMINGO 5-room ranch with attached garage. Large lot with

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Paneled fireplace wall, big family room and hob-

Aluminum sided rambling ranch on two acres.

30851 GREENLAND In lovely Bell Creek Estates, brick ranch with 3 big bedrooms and paneled 22x13 family room. 2 car garage attached, many extras. Action priced at

30974 GREENLAND

Traditional white frame estate with 2 bedroom & bath up & 2 bedrooms & bath down. Big living room with fireplace, dining room, nook, attached two car garage.

16752 HARRISON Livonia's Best buy for a large family. 4 bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, paneled f a m ily room, dining room, and breakfast nook off kitchen, 11/2 baths. On a 100x200 lot. All this for only

14248 LIVONIA CRESCENT The ultimate in fine workmanship is reflected in this 2000 sq. ft. ranch. Slate, brick walled interior, and paneling separate this home from the

18965 LOVELAND Immaculately decorated 3 bedroom ranch on 95x138 fenced lot. Twin ceramic vanity with tub & stall

shower, 2 car attached garage. \$15,900.

17511 MAYFIELD Builder's own custom built ranch on a 34 acre wooded lot. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Center entrance hall divides bedrooms from living area.

11426 MELROSE Located in charming and convenient ROSEDALE GARDENS. Face brick bungalow, 5 rooms down with room for 2 more up. Landscaped, fenced, garage. \$16,500.

Take over this 41/2 mortgage. No mortgage costs. Big tri-level with 11/2 baths. \$1,500 moves you in.

31024 MERRITT

In Livonia School District. 18524 MYRON Retirement special, lots of fruit trees and berry

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Close to Pierson School. Lots of living space for

19012 WESTMORE Undoubtedly the finest custom built ranch offered in

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BRICK BUNGALOW by owner, 2 Eating and cooking apples from our bedroom, expansion attic, excel- refrigerated storage at \$1.00 per lent condition. Living room and bushel and up, while they last bedrooms carpeted, drapes, cur- Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tains, gas incinerator, Frigidaire electric range, \$13.750, 4 percent G.I. 16802 Beech-Daly, KE. 4-0246. sewers, \$500 down, PA. 1-1200. three bedroom brick country home, STRAWBERRIES. Three leading with three car garage with electric varieties for freezer or canning doors. Lot 76 x 175'. Furniture and by case or quart. Will take orders. no extra Orville Henning, 9204 S. Main, Ply charge. Will sell \$17,000 home for mouth. GL. 3-2831. \$14,000 or best offer. Best offer will be accepted. Reason for selling—25 ACRES of standing alfalfa hay.
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Redford Township MARION CRESCENT, 9258

24A—Commercial and Professional INDUSTRIAL SITES Up to 15 acres on C&O Railroad

3-0321.

25—For Sale—Resort

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26—Business Opportunities

Terms available.

FOUR APARTMENT BUILDING, GL. 3-7450. completely furnished. Excellent SINGER SEWING machine, lounge income. Owner must sell. \$11,500. Elizabeth Peters Realty, LOgan Greenleaf 6-0792. 1-4002. GAS STATION FOR lease. Located GL. 3-5212.

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Days KE. 7-3232 Eve. GR. 4-4091 12 green twist rugs and pads assorted venetian blinds, 32" Huntler exhaust fan, GA. 2-7883.

32—Household Goods

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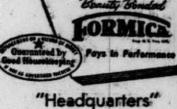
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Conservation Notes

LANSING, June 3 - Although the Conservation Department's fisheries pro. gram has evolved into a complex operation, its sights are still focused on a common objective which was borne 86 years ago-providing more and better fish for more fishermen.

This was the tone of Dr. Justin W. Leonard's fisheries research progress report to the Conservation Commission last week.

Dr. Leonard, assistant deputy director in charge of research, pointed out the first approach to this goal was ar-tificial propogation. This theory prevailed for some 50 years after Michigan's first Board of Fish Commis-sioners was established in 1873. hortly after World War I when the advent of the automobile stepped up the demand for more fish, it was recognized as inadequate.

To meet this accelerated demand, new tools were developed, including the mani-pulation of fish populations through research. In for erunning this new approach, research has been aimed primarily at better production and marketing methods and the maintenance of inventory and records of production, stocks and sales.

Better production methods entail work on the life history of fish-their spawning habits and nutritional needs -and the effect of parasites, diseases, predators and other factors which limit the abundance of fish.

In referring to marketing methods, Dr. Leonard said, "we want our customers, the anglers, to harvest all the fish which are surplus to those needed to maintain production and for this reason we experiment with various size, creel and season, limits."

The inventory phase indi-cates whether these methods are successful.

Lake and stream improvement, experimental fishing regulations, creel censuses, winter aeration of lakes, shocker population esti-mates, control of rough fish in trout streams, chemical treatment of lakes and streams and improved hatchery practices are but a few of the many tools developed by research workers to im-prove fishing.

A modest amount of work is also being done on prob-lems in the Great Lakes with research on sea lamprey be-

ing the major item.

Following his report, Dr.
Leonard remarked, increasing competition for land and water areas presently de-voted to recreational use will bring us problems that will make those of the past seem simple."

LANSING, June 3 — The Conservation Depart-ment will spend \$413,402 for lake and stream improve-ment work during the 1959-

60 fiscal year.

Its budget, approved by the Conservation Commission last week, is comparable to that of the current fiscal year.
As outlined, the Depart-

ment's major projects will include the continued construction of watersheds on Sucker, Little Manistec, Sturgeon and Pigeon rivers. Also scheduled are bluegill reduction, stream mainten-ance, carp control, survey seining and the improvement of northern pike spawning

In lands action, the Com-mission approved a long-negotiated exchange which negotiated exchange which brought the state more than 3,360 acres in Munuscong state forest on Drummond Island. Appraised at approximately \$35,100, the acquired lands afford the Department shore access to its flooding project and additional hunting lands in this area.

Commissioners also approved an exchange which added 95 acres to the D.H. Day state park. The 95 acre tract, featuring more than 700 feet of frontage on Glen Lake, will be incorporated in future development plans for the park.

Other Commission - approved exchanges were made in Mackinac and Ogemaw state forests.

Michigan's list of public fishing sites increased to 728 when the Commission voted to purchase a one-acre par-cel on Torch Lake in Antrim county. Eighty acres of pub-lic hunting and wildlife restoration lands were acquired at Murphy Lake state game area in Tuscola and Lapeer

Timber sales were approved at Lapeer and Little Beaver Island state game

Approximately 100,000 board feet of timber will be salvaged at Lapeer on a proposed wildlife impoundment area. Some 150,000 board feet of sawlogs and veneer and 1,000 cords of pulpwood will cut at Little Beaver 18land. The resulting forest openings and sprout growth will benefit recent ruffed grouse releases and sched-

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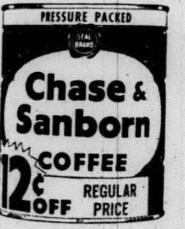
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members as of date of pub- ashion Shoes, Papes' House race is an all - university lication with listings of chamber accomplishments. Then advertising son. members will be identified Carl Caplin Clothes, Ply-ternity. The aim is to encourage a spirit of pride in the membership and to create a debership and to cre sire on the part of others to & C Stores and Blunk's.

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with an emblem in their ads. mouth Community Pharma- The "Junior 500" is pat-A carnival atmosphere same day, May 30.

with searchlights, radio The carts are of simpler As incentive, addi-tional members who help swell the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will appear in a second paid an-tional members who help swell the membership of the Chamber of Commerce will appear in a second paid an-the Chamber sold coffee and the construction than soap-box derby carts, and have hand-les in back for the runners who supply the power. Five-the Chamber sold coffee and man relay teams push the nouncement space including the Chamber sold coffee and the membership as of July sugar at 29 cents each in the carts around the one-mile 1st. The concerted effort to boost support will culminate for everyone, the program the campus. built a new merchantile spir- All the living units on cam-

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Plans are underway for it for Plymouth Tomorrow. pus are eligible for entry and -Donald Millikin, Manager there are 45 teams scheduled to compete this year. The There are now 268 regis-three classes of entry are tered nurses per 100,000 pop-men's division, women's di-Something unusual hap-ulation in the U.S. com-pened in Plymouth May 20. pared with 259 per 100,000 in orous entries are small floats Thirty-one merchants of Ply- 1956 and 251 per 100,000 in with humorous collegiate themes.

> The race will be preceeded One of the newest tools for by a colorful parade of 30 use in a quarter inch drill is beautiful cceds riding in separate convertibles. The girls have been chosen by each men's unit entered in the race to represent them as their queen.

> > The first message by telegraph-Samuel F.B. Morse's Wrought!" was transmit-immortal "What Hath God ted on May 24, 1884, from the Supreme Court room of the U.S. Capitol.



IMPORTANT DIGNITARIES aboard the S. S. Evergreen that was really sailing at Western Golf and Country Club recently were the Officers of the Evergreen Dance club. l-r Mrs. R. B. Stribley, Mr. M. T. Marshall, President; Mrs. M. T. Marshall, Mr. E. Martin, Mrs. E. Martin, Vice President; Mr. Rob-

ert Stribley, Past President.

All guests arrived at the dinner dance via a gang-plank. The ship board entrance completely encases the foyer to Western Golf Club. Mr. E. Martin designed the clever "ship" and was assisted by Mr. Marshall. Approximately 150 "came aboard" for the evening's festivities.

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Tuesday, June 9

Wednesday, June 10

Women's Society of Chris-

Wednesday, June 1

tian Service, 12:30 p.m., luncheon Methodist Church

irst Presbyterian church

Women's Auxiliary, 12:30

p.m., luncheon Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill

Holy Name Society, 8 p.m.,

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

Thursday, June 11 Ministerial ass'n., noon,

Historical Society, 7:45 p.m.,

Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple Newcomers Club, Thunder-

Memorial Bldg.

Girl Scout News

Brownies of Troop 267 80 guests were present and Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., lows: President, Sylvia Ma-the performance.

Mayflower Hotel

Jewski; Secretary, Barbara

The sales report on the elected new officers as fol-served refreshments after

Mayflower Hotel

Women's Club, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple
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and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonand AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.
Parkview Circle Homeowners' Ass'n., 8:30 p.m.

Brownie Troop 512 toured the Farm C rest Farms where they enjoyed the mass celebrated April 15 with a polluck supper at Gallimore gym from 5 to 7:30. Sunday, June 7

Veterans of World War I

Barracks 267 and auxili
New officers are President,

Sinday, June 7

Inew officers are President,

Diagracks 267 and auxili
Diagracks 267

Western Wayne County Mrs. Sam Hudson visited the first aid and cook-out re-Board of Realtors, Arbor troop at Mrs. Harry Larsen's quirements for second class Ex Servicemen's Auxiliary, the girls some slides of Scot-6:30 p.m. dinner, Memorial land. The troop also pasted cartoons in scrapbooks for Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., the children at Maybury Sanatorium.

MOM of American, 8 p.m., Intermediate Troop 273 has Conservation ass'n. board been busy this year. Brownie meeting, 8 p.m., clubhouse Troops 269 and 270 and In-Jaycees board meeting, 8 termediate troop 268 were p.m. Chamber of Com-their guests at the Gallimore Kiwanis Club, 6:10 p.m.,

gym to vew their production "The Princess and the Rose Colored Glasses." Par-Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Gallimore toochors and married man is what a bache-Gallimore teachers were in-vited to the play also. About lor does with his money."

ary, 3 p.m., potluck before Veterans Memorial Center Monday, June 8

Tresident, est Williams are given a vote of thanks for working with leader Mrs. A. M. Smith to make the party of the party of thanks for working with leader Mrs. A. M. Smith to make the party of the party of the party of thanks for working with leader Mrs. A. M. Smith to make the party of the party make the party a success. Women's National Farm and Girl, Kathy Bench.

Troop 251 enjoyed a color-like beavers to complete the

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CHAPERONES TO LORI-LI were Rockwell Smith, Harvey Cooper and Arthur Jacobs. They transported the Hawaiian damsel (that danced when plugged in the wall) and the grass hut in the background and many other South Sea Island props from

Northwest Airlines. Western Golf and Country Club was magically transformed into the South Sea Island by the decorating committee. Mesdames Marshall, Stribley, Martin, Cooper, and Paracott decorated all of the dinner tables in the mood of the evening also.

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cession planting is necessary at in early August. before autumn frost, al-only seven days, flourish in beets have been pulled, a when the whole famly de though his summer planting poor soil and will be in flow-variety of lettuce that does cides to "do something difcan't rightly be labeled suc- er before you know it. Portu- well in spite of heat could ferent' for vacation. E ven

orites, then a sowing in ear-lings.

around the oriental poppies ful vegetable garden is the as foxglove, sweet william, some at the shore. So me and pressing the seeds into one in which every inch of wallflowers, canterbury bells are open all year and some bloom in this spot. Chinese long.

Summer is as much a opsis near the bleeding heart crop with a root one and the time of seed sowing as will mean colorful flowers in other way around. Thus spring. That's because suc-stead of bare earth to look when all of the first sowing of lettuce has been gathered to maintain a display of For late summer bloom sprinkle some fertilizer, turn

flowers and to fill in rows lasting through the fall, still over the soil and then open where early crops have been other annual flowers might a row for carrot or beet gathered in the vegetable be sown in rows anywhere. seeds. Or white turnips plot. Even the new home-Lilliput zinnias will start to might be sown now for a late owner, who never dd get bloom six weeks after their summer crop. around to spring planting, seed is sown. Nasturtiums, Following this rule, after can sow seeds now to enjoy whose seeds may sprout in the spring sown carrots or

Cession sowing.

Sowing seed or transplanting seedlings within the next ten days is important on two scores for continuous bloom.

Certain annuals include the performance of the produce masses of endive to harvest in early they want to see something. Certain annuals including produce masses of endive to harvest in early they want to see something poppies, candytuft, bloom for early fall if seeds fall. Red radishes don't grow of the rest of the country. Phlox drummondi, baby's are sown by the end of June. well in hot weather either One of the nicest, least exbreath, calliopsis and nigel- Marigolds, petunias and so for a summer crop, white pensive vacations a family

these are among your fav- better set out now as seed- be certain of getting a sec- belong to all Americans and liest summer in addition to Both sweet peas and gar-check the seed catalogue to the scenic, scientific and his-the spring one is essential. Both sweet peas and gar-check the seed catalogue to the scenic, scientific and his-toric heritage of the United Some seed sowing is neces- spring. But all of the other quired for the variety to States, for the benefit and sary now to fill in the bare vegetables sown in spring reach maturity and compare enjoyment of its people. spaces where bulbs, iris, are harvested by early this number with the aver- Wherever you live-in the bleeding heart and other summer, and by sowing age date of the first killing East, West, North or Southspring perennials flowered again two harvests can be frost in your area.

the soil will assure summer row is planted all summer will be available. Sow these have a limited season. as soon as you see the seed | Camp grounds are main-

Value of Golf

If your wife claims she's a golf-widow, tell her what Dr. Anthony R. Tortora, of New

York, has to say about the

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cise, stimulation of the mind

by the mere process of watching a little white ball,

and the satisfaction of per-

sonal gain and achievement by the challenge it presents,"

As a man plays on the course, he rests, his tensions find an outlet and decrease,

Dr. Tortora said, and he be-

Golf is good for an individual who handles his aggressive drives poorly or has no suitable outlet to vent these

drives, the doctor added. Muscular activity gives such a person a chance to release

fered by golf plays a role in preventive medicine," Ter-tora added. "Lack of muscu-

lar activity may result in

weak muscles and inade-

quate egress for nervous ten-

"This, in turn, may be responsible for neck and shoul-

der pain, back-ache and

headaches, as well as other

disturbances referred to psy-

comes more congenial.

'Golf affords fresh air and

la or love in the mist flower snapdragon, which require radishes are a better choice. can spend would be at one for only a short period and many weeks of growing better plants are finished. If fore they start to flower, are through July. If you want to After all, the National Parks. ond harvest of a vegetable, are "dedicated to conserving

This may be the summer

there is a National Park Scattering poppy seeds, either expected even as far north as New England. A successered seed of biennials such Some are in the mountains,

> cept in trailer parks, there is no charge for the use of these facilities. At a few of the camp sites, the stay must be limited to fifteen days, in others to thirty

show plain colors. The coordinates can be mixed or Garbage or refuse must be tained by the Park Service.

Off To Suburban

equipment in the picnic basket, along with napkins, plates, and the vacuum bottles for the special iced tea. You can keep camera and film on hand in the basket from picnic and you'll always be ready to snap away when to picnic and you'll always be ready to snap away when the calls for outdoor eating.

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The shap

The amateur photographer will have a field day at the burned, buried or put in the camp receptacles. No plant tic cabins to luxurious hotel all sites in either the Eastern taken will be looked at over de-rooms, but differ from one or the Western United States and over during

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and spend these aggressions.
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BANANA SPLIT

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forget - me not (cynoglos- The most important rule packets but don't expect tained in many areas by the sum) seed scattered among for succession sowing of veg-them to flower until next National Park Service. Exthe iris, cornflower or calli-etables is to follow a leafy year.

Cliches are back in style - matched.

Fashionettes Chick 'n' Bacon Salad Buns and sparkling-flavored Cook dinner for 4 in just 20 Crackly Iced Tea make any picnic a real feast. Make the salad buns well ahead of time and refrigerate them until well chilled before putting them in the basket. Special ice cubes for the tea go to, the picnic in a wide-mouth vacuum bottle or bucket.

And, for the surest way to preserve the fun of the picnic capture it in snapshots, with a camera as standard picnic capture it in snapshots, with a camera as standard equipment in the picnic basket, along with napkins, plates, and the vacuum bottles for the special iced tea. You can the picnic capture between the families can drive for vacation.

No more aching ears from movement, belt tabs that suspender between them until suspender them Crackly Iced Tea make any picnic a real feast. Make the minutes. Hawaiian short ribs

3 tablespoons pickle relish melted butter.

Drain meat, reserving the marinade. Place meat and rice cakes on broiler try 3 brims are decorated with old swim to sleep in the same

6 tea bags of tea and 1 quart of boiling water; pour water Mediterranean shoreline. The on tea and let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea or tea bags; cost will be \$500,000,000.

Louise Suggs, golf champion-turned designer, shows a new collection which doubles on the links and at home.

Doc Tees Off turn beverage into vacuum bottle (or let stand at room temperature) until serving time. Then pour over lemonlime ice cubes in hot-drink paper cups (or tall glassses). Sweeten to taste. The ice cubes "crackle" as they melt-DISKS IN SUPERMARKETS NEW YORK (UPI) - Su-permarkets, which sell everything from soup to furni-ture, are making a loud noise in the phonograph rec-A survey by Chain Store Age said that last year rec-

> record market. A heavy cruiser has more than 3,400 light fixtures of which almost 3,000 are for 50 to 100 watt house-type lamps.

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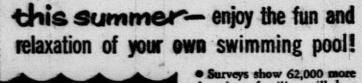
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now gone into Department. Commander Kinghorn and President Burleson wish to thank all who participated in the Memcrial Day Parade and helped to make it a success. All members of the Legion and Auxiliary wish to thank Dorothy and Ernest Koi for their gracious open house at their home after the Memorial Parade. Everyone had a wonderful time.

There will again be a Flag burning ceremony Sunday.
June 14th, "FLAG DAY" at the Elks Club picnic grounds, rear of Club building, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Anyone having a flag to be disposed of please bring it with you to the ceremony. Contact Den Kinghorn for more information at GL.

American Legion Posts all over the United States took the lead in plans for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, a patriotic occasion which was once the responsibility of the Grand Army of the Republic in the North and the United Confederate Veterans in the South.

Plug Legal Loopholes Against Communism Auxiliary Urges - Immediate congressional action to plug loopholes in internal security laws is being urged by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit here. "A sound legal wall against subversion" needs to be erected to put an effective curb on communist activities within the United States, she said, referring to a Supreme Court decision which ruled out enforcement of state laws against subver-sion. "Cooperation of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies is neces-sary to meet the threat of communist activity," she declared. "The federal government cannot do the job alone. Loopholes are being left open which enable communists to work within our pountry for the overthrow of our government. As we face the threat of communist aggression throughout the world, we must have security from communist action here at home."

The Washington Evening Star has given editorial praise to The American Legion's first annual observance of "Employ the Older Work-er Week", May 3-9.

Freedoms Foundation has presented an award to The American Legion in recogni-tion of the Legion's Americanism activities - Oratorieal Contest, Junior Baseball, Boys Nation, and the School Medal Awards.

For the 13th consecutive year, the thre Seagram American Legion Posts will conduct their Ford Award Program at the 41st National Convention, August 22-27 in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Dorothy Kanpp, Americanism chairman, urges all to fly the flag June 14th, "FLAG DAY", Anyone wishing to purchase a flag please contact her at GL. 3-2364.

More workers specially trained in the field of juvenile delinquency are neded to help solve this growing prob-lem, according to Mrs. Lil-lian Kinghorn, Child Welfare chairman. Through funds contributed to The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, the Auxiliary is helping meet the shortage of trained workers in delinquency treatment and prevention, she said. "The Foundation has granted scholarships to help police officers attend the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California and has helped to finance a training institute at Rutgers University. Foundation funds also were used to assist a summer course at Tulane University for persons working in the correctional field.



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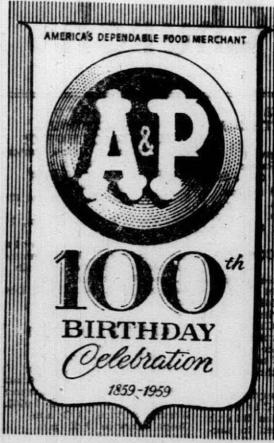
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To The Editor

As a resident of the City

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To the Editor:

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and which was acclaimed the First Sunday of each month world's largest Christian Holy Communion will be observed.

Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church vice of the Church. 1958 declared it New

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> CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Milton'E. Truex, Minister 9458 Ball Street GL. 3-7630 Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednes

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7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser-

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CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gillon 1050 Cherry street 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Y.P.E.

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11:00 a.m. Service.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft

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What Comes After an Eclipse Of Christianity?

The familiar saying, "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church," is true to all periods of Christianity, even through the present and on toward the future

The seed being sown in martyrdoms of today will bear fruit in lands that have virtually blacked out Christianity. Of recent and bitter memory

are the intense persecutions in Communist, China. While they have fallen heavily, especially on the courageous and devoted Maryknoll missionaries, the yokes of persecution have been borne by Protestant and Roman Catho-Christian colleges have been

disrupted and noble enterprises like that of Yale, in China, which enlisted the voluntary service of many of the finest of college graduates, have had to abandon their work. Will there be a restoration?

From the blood of martyrs will the seed of Christianity receive ultimate nourishment in Red That which is built on faith

and courage is never lost. It is not inconceivable that, in the vastness of China, there may come a transformation as remarkable in a positive way as cient empire, within so brief a time, to a Communist instrument

Man counts time in units 5:00 p.m. Sunday Service fourth adapted to his brief span upon this earth. God's measurement in nature. We might not see the

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Activities at First United in the nursery.

Presbyterian Church during The Junior Hi and Senior the week will include these: Hi Fellowships have con-Celebration of the Sacra-cluded their programs for ment of Holy Communion on the year and will resume ac-Sunday, June 7, in both ser-tivities in the fall.

The Sacrament of the Ad-tion Committee meeting June ministration of Baptism to 11 at 8 p.m. in the Mimmack Infants will be on Sunday, Room. June 14, in the 11 o'clock ser-

Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 near Musphreesboro in south-weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during p.m. in the small dining west Arkansas.

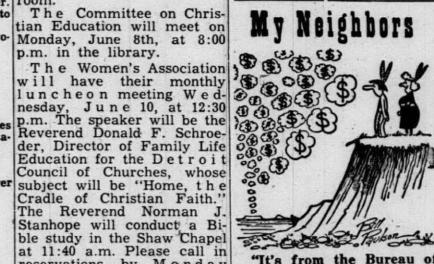
chool 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer. room The Committee on Chris-Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to :30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. tian Education will meet on Wednesdays, after Evening Devo-Monday, June 8th, at 8:00 CALVARY BAPTIST

Bible School-9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transporta-Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer subject will be "Home, the Cradle of Christian Faith." The Reverend Norman J. Stanhope will conduct a Bible study in the Shaw Chapel at 11:40 a.m. Please call in reservations by Monday noon, June 8th, to Mrs. Day- Internal Revenue. They say Wednesday, 7:30, Adult prayer id Mather, GL. 3-2260, or we didn't report any income Mrs. Chester Haynes, GL. from Custer's last stand." service, children's prayer service

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School to Sheldon Rd. as far south as Ann Arbor Trail. Apply with Mrs. Myra Cox At Plymouth Mail Office Phone GL 3-5500

kc) Sunday 9.45 p.m. kc) Sunday, 12.00 pm 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.

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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun,
Buttered Corn, Potato Chips,
Pickles, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Cubed Beef and Gravy, Mashed
Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans,
Buttered Beef States Buttered Rolls, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY

Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Buttered French Bread, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Spanish Rice, Hot Roll, Buttered Peas, Milk, Cabbage Salad, Strawberry Shortcake Peanut Butter Sandwich, Soup,
Tossed Salad, Cheese Cube,
Milk, Cake, Fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf, Buttered Beets, Carrot Stick, Parsley Potatoes,
Milk, Lemon Pudding. THURSDAY Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Carrots & Peas, Celery Stick, Milk, Fruit Jello. FRIDAY Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Wax beans, Cherry Crisp, Vegetable Soup, Milk

FARRAND SCHOOL

Ice Cream Monday & Wednes-

MONDAY

Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes or Buttered Peas, Buttered Corn Bread, Peaches, Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY

Potato Salad, Hot Dog, Buttered French Bread, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joes, Buttered Corn, Carrot & Celery Stix, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. Baked Beans with Bacon, But tered Fruit Bread, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. FRIDAY Fish & Chips, Cabbage Salad, Hot Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

Pork and Gravy, Mashed Pota-toes, Harvard Beets, Buttered Bread, Apple Sauce, Milk. TUESDAY Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Po-tato Salad, Sliced Pickle, Peach-WEDNESDAY Tuna and Macaroni Salad Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn

Buttered Carrots and Peas, But-tered Bread, Ice Cream, Milk. THURSDAY Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Grat-ed Cheese, Tossed Salad, Straw-berry Shortcake, Buttered Roll, Milk.

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Buttered Green Beans, Cake, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Cubed Beef & Gravy on Rice, Carrot & Celery Stix, Cinnamon Rolls, Peaches, Milk. Rolls, Peaches, Milk. TUESDAY Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Spin-ach, Biscuit & Butter, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joe's on a Bun, Buttered Corn, Rice Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY Potato Salad, Cheese Sandwich, Brownie Bar, Melba Jello, Milk. FRIDAY
Fried Fish, Cabbage Salad,
French Bread & Butter, Apple

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered
String Beans, Fruit, Peanut
Butter Coconut Bar, Milk. Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Bar-B-Q Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cot-tage Cheese Salad, Milk. THURSDAY Potato Salad, Cold Cut, Hard Roll and Butter, Pineapple upside-down cake, Milk. FRIDAY

SMITH ELEMENTARY

Oven Fried Fish and Tartar Sauce, Cabbage Salad, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

MONDAY Macaroni Salad, Buttered Beets, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Green Bean Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Potato Salad, Ground Bologna
Sandwich, Jello with fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY Spanish Rice, Bread and Butter, Tossed Salad, Vegetable, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. FRIDAY Kidney Bean Salad, Carrot Sticks, Cinnamon Roll, Fruit, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL MONDAY

Macaroni and Cheese, Spinach, Milk, Buttered Beets, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Brown-Creamed Potatoes with Weiners, Green Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Milk, Jello. WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Milk, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich,

Fruit, Cookie.

THURSDAY

Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun, Pickle,
Cheese Stick, Potato Chips,
Peas, Milk, Pudding.

FRIDAY Baked Beans, Corn Bread & Butter, Graham Cracker, Cabbage Salad, Milk, Apple Sauce.

The old Indian Trail over which the first settlers came to Plymouth, could only by courtesy be called a road. It extended from Detroit through Plymouth, and wood.

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ent Riverside Cemetery.

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troit were the Indian Trails, some of which were in use long before the white man Tibbits are considered by some authorities to be the settled in this vicinity.

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In the United States Township was in readiness, he sallied forth and summoned every-body within reach, to assemble on a day appointed to the first states.

and the first steam railroads followed nearly the same routes.

Previous to the spring of 1825, a few hardy pioneers had penetrated the wilderness west of Detroit and settlements were made at Farmington, Nankin and Livonia besides the little settlements at Swartzburg; here Luther Lincoln built a mill on the River Rouge and year later built a saw and grist

from two considerable streams; one the outlet of Walled Lake, and the other one from the Southwest; they

several who were descen-dants of the Pilgrim Fathers windrows and fire did the who landed at Plymouth, further work of removal. Massachusetts, in 1620.

of energy, hopefulness and a barrel stave.)

courage. So also must have een the women.

their living in the woods. of limited dimensions; with encouraging to the producer, but the pioneer had come to stay, and it took more than kets hung over these open-ings were the only obstruc-They had very little money tion to intruders; but in a and not much use for what

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The luncheon meeting, optimite with small sticks and first white child born in the plastered an inch or two deep old township.

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on the River Rouge and year Some of the first deeds of the meeting with zest. Their fare was very plain, but was a serious deed to the meeting with zest. mill at Plymouth, which was on the land now owned by Gilman Beals near the presdent John Quincy Adams.

The township of Plymouth dent John Quincy Adams.

The township of Plymouth is well-watered by numerous springs and a branch of the River Rouge runs through the town, this branch is made to the town, this branch is made to the town, the town, the town, the town, the town, the town the town to the town when all the neighbors were

> come together in or near family, the next thing was to clear an opening in which to branch of the River Rouge.
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> Among the pioneers were the household.

These men who had set out to subdue wild nature and convert the forests into fields were young and hardy, full were young and hardy, full "shakes" — (Somewhat like

All supplies had to be haul-The teams consisted of oxen which were able to pick their living in the woods.

Detroit was the only mar-The first work, after mak-ket and not considered very ing a clearing was to erect a good at that; to haul wheat rude cabin of logs, usually that far over such roads at 50 containing one room and that cents a bushel was not very

few months the windows boasted the dignity of a covering and soon after, glass; the door was a crude wooden hanging with hinges made of bits of hickory, latch of the same, and literally as well as figuratively the latchestring was always out.

and not much use for what they did have; the soil produced abundance to satisfy the appetite and the clothing was home spun; the shoemaker came once a year and lived with the family while he made up boots and shoes enough to last until the next periodical visit

without a nail, board or glass. The first board ever made in the town was sawed by Mr. Luther Lincoln, who erected the sawmill in 1826.

The village had all the characteristics of a frontier town with its stage coaches, etc. A Mock Court called the 'Court of Dover" was instituted and it soon cleared the town of that class of roughs who for many years render-ed the name of Pontiac and some other towns a by-word and reproach.

In 1825, Mr. William Starkweather made a clearing and erected a log cabin on the southwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor Streets, where the Mayflower hotel now stands. This was the first home built in the village of Plymouth.

Some of the first settlers left their families in Detroit

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Daisy Makes New **Appointments**

Daisy Manufacturing announced last week in Rogers, Ark. the appointment of Robert H. Cowan as director of sales and merchandising.

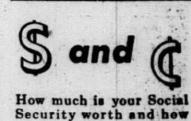
Cowan, who has been with the company six years, is 31 years old. He is the youngest sales director in the history of the company with the exception of President Cass S. Hough who held the position at the same age.

In his new position, Cowan will be responsible for all sales and merchandising tiein plans. This includes supervision of 20 Daisy salesmen.

Maitland Duffy has been appointed to the newly-created position of sales supervis- The Mutual Lite or. He will remain as head of Daisy's service department, LONY today means MONEY a position he has held for the past 10 years.

Leonardo da Vinci's fam-ous "Mona Lisa" w a s stolen from the Louvre Gallery in Paris on Aug. 22, 1911, and was finally found in Florence, Italy, on Dec. 12, 1913.

Thursday, June 4, 1959



much life insurance do you need to supplement it? I shall be glad to tell you. FRED VANDYKE

9585 JOY RD.



WE'RE GIVING AWAY A PONTIAC EVERY WEEK! All of us Marathon dealers are giving away a really terrific grand prize every week . . . a 1959 Pontiac. It's the kind of car we would like-and we figured you would, too. We aren't giving away just one-we're giving away eight Pontiacs...one each week for eight weeks!

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Every one of us is running our own neighborhood SMILE-maker Sweepstakes-with a prize every week at each Marathon service station for folks who leave their names and addresses. That's why it's so easy to win one of the wonderful and valuable prizes we'll give away in the next eight weeks.

THIS IS A LOCAL SWEEPSTAKES! You're not competing with everybody from coast to coast, just people around here, your neighbors!

WINNERS EVERY WEEK FROM JUNE 1 TO JULY 26! Every week each local Marathon dealer has a drawing at his Marathon station. The winner is someone who entered that dealer's SMILE-maker Sweepstakes that week.

The grand prize winners of the Pontiacs are selected each week by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation from all who entered neighborhood Marathon service station sweepstakes the previous week.

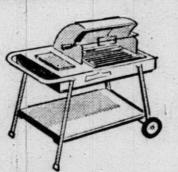
EASY TO ENTER! We enter everybody who says okay. Come in, write or phone -just say the word and you're in the SMILE-maker Sweepstakes. There is nothing to buy...nothing to rhyme. Complete details are available at all Marathon service stations featuring the Marathon SMILE-maker Sweepstakes. Don't miss the opportunity to win this week!

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An astute local politician has advised this writer:

"You surely must have learned by now. If The Mail supports an idea, time, we didn't think they were erit's gotta lose. If you'll just keep the rors. But we didn't hide under the paper out of it, then your side has a table until the verdict was delivered.

· Replied we, "ah, you're just tryin g to give us an inferiority com-

"No," he said, "we agree with you some of the time. But for the Plymouth Mail to take sides is only to solidify and organize the opposi-

We are in no position to quarrel. It's been a long time since The Mail has prevailed in any political discus-

Our confidant overlooks one thing. We aren't trying to publish a newspaper which wins every, or any, political question. We think our subscribers buy our paper because they believe The Mail tells the truth as best it knows how, on the basis of the information it has collected in the course of everyday reporting.

(and thus far there has been little community in Wayne County. Harold encouragement) that our readers Niemi would help the Plymouth don't expect us to win; only to keep Board of Education.

for a willow-slim fashion her"

It used to be the general dace brought Christianity to they traveled together until name for several rulers of her kingdom. She herself they arrived at a water.

whacking away in the direction we have determined to be correct.

We have made mistakes. At the

And on this particular week, that brings us to the subject of the Plymouth school board.

Our recommended candidate is Harold Niemi. He is a hard-fisted accountant who has made an excellent living in private industry (the Ford Motor Company) by proving that he is a hard-fisted accountant.

At this particular time in the course of local events, our school district is lucky that such a person even is interested in accepting such civilian responsibilities.

The Mail urges the election of Harold Niemi, and if our critics find satisfaction in our taking a position, we'll write again:

"The Mail isn't trying to win every (or any) political argument." We We also would like to believe want this merely to remain the finest



DANGEROUS PET

SPENDERS

RELAX! HE'S

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mon gave her whatever she Philip went near to him Dear Miss Williams:

wanted. Everything having and asked whether he under-Doesn't this name sound surpassed her expectations, stood everything he read? I am a faithful reader of Door I willed new as tomorrow? Just right "there was no more spirit in Truthfully the eunuch said your column. I have always that he did not except if been interested in graphomodel? But let's not jump to obvious conclusions. This name has nothing in common with the sweet stuff except with the sweet stuff except the spelling.

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Merce, in Upper Nuba, to- was converted by her treas- Then the treasurer to Queen Dear Mimi:

lievest with all thine heart, down to the tiniest details. carrying through and an ag- er people together with the Queen of Sheba was a As can be read there, at thou mayest". So the man You are also thrifty and gressiveness to go forward foster families is a new

eyes his house, his servants ure for Queen Candace. He Faith.

and table appointments, and had come to Jerusalem in or
"Candace" used to be a You are level headed, your

of opportunities. There

Dear Helen:

Yours very truly, nature, like to say what you think. You like to talk but do n't like interruptions. of supplementing family in responsible for termination, we are the same and dignified and less bother dignified and less bother some basis then if the y addressed envelope.)

The like to say what you willing to take in a considerable will be will b day Ethiopia. Their queens were called Candace as, for instance, Egypt's rulers were called pharac.

This man was baptized. Candace inquired, "See here is water, what doth hinder me to be baptized?" in stance, Egypt's rulers were called pharac.

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Dear Miss Williams:

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When I couldn't take more with the territory of the school district or the number of people in that district? Where really is the present board members, two

pose to achieve it.

and no sensitiveness to criti-cism. You have a very quick basis. mind. Quick to learn and a "We got along fine and desire to add more knowl- I've been with them two edge. You show tenacity and want to hold on to what you have. Also retain knowledge fifty dollars a week for gained. Memory is very my room and meals -

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -James Stewart has been chosen winner of the public dinner we spend a pleasrelations award given out by ant hour together in the Women's Clubs.

consistently avoiding unfa- fuss over me when I get vorable publicity and associations.

There are 30 million in this country who are, in aggregate, 600-700 million pounds overweight.



"I can tell what he'll order two cups of coffee and two

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How's Business?

Looking Ahead on Stocks

(By: Roger W. Babson's Staff)

During the past year, the stock market has staged a spectacular advance. Many people are now in stock prices.

Until recently, inflation fears largely motivated stock purchases.

ernment spending and to tighten credit. Further-impatience. more, with industrial production now at a record Bullish investor psychology could carry the rate, supplies of goods are generally adequate to stock market higher for a while, but with inflation meet demand. Hence, competition is likely to be-fears less intense and with the rise in business and dampen inflation fears.

ing impatience. Certainly, the boom pace of new ment funds away from the stock market.

home building, sizable Government spending, and record consumer expenditures are strong business

On the other hand, a part of the current year's wondering what the future holds for stock prices. business uptrend has been due to strike-hedge busi-Hence, it would be well to re-assess some of the pri-ness inventory accumulation. This Source of demand mary forces which have contributed to the upsurge has been largely met, which implies a less rapid rate of rise in the business uptrend.

Finally, the force of optimistic investor psychology has contributed to the rise in stock prices. The Government's deficit spending and the As the market rose persistently, hopes for quick 'easy money" policy of the Monetary Authorities profits motivated additional investments. Investors gave adequate grounds for inflation fear. The cur-enthusiasm still runs high. Dividend payments are rent tendency is to curb further expansion in Gov- on the increase, a fact which should boost buying

come intense. This will tend to restrain price rises likely to lose some steam, it is doubtful that investor optimism could earry the load alone for long. The rise in general business since the spring of Moreover, with stocks at the current lofty level, at-1958 has also been a strong stimulus to investor buy-tractive yields available on bonds could here invest-

port these people in city providing the elderly with

Life Begins at Forty

Foster Home Plan Proves Popular

The Reader Speaks Up

include me in their holi- a month per person. Not where should investigate

By ROBERT PETERSON a cold, and they always homes which receive \$100, COMMUNITIES every-

day plans - something only is this less than it the values of the foster hamlet there are older that's very important to would cost the city to sup-home plan not only in is people living alone who me." would like nothing more The foster home plan institutions, but the indi-housing but in adding to Would you analyze the en-than to join the intimacy which is working out so viduals themselves prefer the satisfaction of the inclosed verse for me, I have and warmth of someone's communities there are welfare departments in are pleased by the ar-free list of "Tips on Carfamilies who, in ex-various cities. In New rangement for it permits ing for an Aged Person in change for a reasonable York City, for example, them to supplement their your Home" write to this You have an expressive renumeration, would be nearly a thousand elder-family income on a more column c-o this paper en-

The plan of getting old-

the Queen of Sheba was a As can be read there, at thou mayest". So the man ordered the chariot to be conservative.

Testament this queen came this queen came the suggestion of an angel, and they went down halted, and they went down had hard about his wisalth, and back in the dark of room and his wealth, and back in the sweath, and charge of all treasion to the room who had charge of all treasion to the conservative.

There is resemblent to imposition and you are sensitive to criticism.

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and table appointments, and had come to Jerusalem in orhad come to prove and to take advantage though your feelings do not knew. I had enough monyourself in many constructive ways.

I missed the atmosphere school district as a whole". city. Perhaps we should have I missed the atmosphere Now I sometimes wonder more Board members from are he and the Board sincere the city.

> Dear Mr. E.M.A.:
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> You are a strong minded.
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> Your decisions are very emphatic and to the point.
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> Engineering ability is consistently shown and your hands are very constructive. You're practical minded and conservative with a strong with a strong with two girls in high.
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> Mr. E.M.A.:
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> Asked if he knew of a n y trict? Where really is the present board members, two of them, Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Charles Zoet, live in the lation is located in and surrounding the city of Plymouth Township; and two, Robert Soth name go building at one and Wesley Kaiser, are Canend of the territory when the ton Township residents.) conservative with a strong 40's with two girls in high sense of will power and pur-school. They were paying You like responsibility and off a mortgage and told can carry a load on your shoulders, showing tact and use some extra income. They agreed to take me There is very little temper in on a six weeks trial

which is more than they GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS asked. I don't intrude on their privacy, but I join them for meals and after the California Federation of living room. They take The actor was praised for me along to church and

Ouote

In order to become perfectly content, it is necessary to have a poor memory and no imagination."—
Grit.

'It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear."-E.H. Harriman.

'The modern girl usually gets along fine with her mother-in-law because she can't afford another babysitter."-Eydie Gorme.

"No one so thoroughly appreciates the value of criticism as the one who's givng it."-Hal Chadwick.

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THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 10 of Ordinance No. 224, an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Regulate the Installaton of Water Mains and Connections Thereto, The Installation and control of Meters; To Provide for Inspection, Repair and Protection of Water System Installations, For the Collection of Fees and Charges and to Provide Penalties for Violation of the Provisions Hereof," is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 10. All new services shall be metered. The city reserves the right to place a meter on any existing service wthout application from the consumer where such action shall be deemed necessary to prevent waste or to protect the interests of the water department or to continue the policy of metering all consumers. The meters shall be furnished by the city and shall remain the property of the city. Where premises have no cellar or basement or where no suitable place for a meter is provided by the property owner, or where the water department has been unable to make a meter reading for a period of not less than two (2) successive billing periods, the property owner shall pay the cost in installation of an outside meter well, or some other outside meter reading device approved by the City Manager. All new buildings shall be equipped with outside meter reading devices at the owners expense. The meters will be read and repaired by the water department of the city as often as may be necessary, and no additional Charge will be made for such service, except that when a meter is damaged by frost or hot water or otherwise through the fault of the consumer and not of the city, the cost of the repair of such damage shall be paid by the consumer, the bill for the same to be included with

Consumers or property owners where meters are located within the building, must not cover the meters or place obstructions that may prevent convenient access to the meter at any time by the employees of the water department for the purpose of reading or making repairs.

The city reserves the right to determine the size and number of meters required for any service.

When water has been used for a period without the meter registering, the water so used shall be estimated by the city, on the basis of past consumption by the user or by similar users. The current meter schedule shall apply to water used through a meter out of order.

Notice shall at once be given the City Manager, when a meter is found by owner, occupant or tenant, to be

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 9th day of June A.D., 1959.

City of Plymouth on the 18th day of May A.D., 1959.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the

HAROLD E. GUENTHER Mayor KENNETH E. WAY Clerk



THE GOOD OLD DAYS ...



dition having suffered noth-

Suburban Shriners

The Suburban Shrine Club

six seniors will receive their group of their friends to help and show a little more en-

Doris Waldecker is the recipient of the Plymouth Symbol by Mary Mettership award.

Tonquish creek took the lives of two of Walter Postiff's best registered holsteins last Friday afternoon. The creek, which carries sewage and other deposits of refuse from the city out through the Claude Rocker and Postiff farms, just south of Ann Arbor road, became contaminated with cyanide and as a result Mr. Postiff lost his two cows. Just where the cyanide got into the creek is a mystery.

The annual school election in the duties ins.

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Alumni banquet promises for the school board. Karen Eve Spitz celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday. Included in the largest ever to be one of the largest ever daughter of Reverend and so hope that the person with troit will be on the guest list Mrs. Walter Nichol will be a whom it landed on the street

Jo Darling, Barbara Cronk-his first game by letting the Government Association, the young neighbors in the Newhite and Diane Allen, all of Detroit boys down with 9 hits. highest honor the college can burg area Friday night. T. Levandowski led the boys bestow on a coed.

dren, Laurel and Kenneth, Mary Kathryn Moon, daugh- Detroit attended the dinner- so far this season. They went and Melvin and Tom Guth-ter of the Maxwell Moons, dance of the Detroit Business over to Walled Lake Monday erie attended the speedway both badly bruised when rol-University held in the Mason-night and returned with 5 races at Indianapolis, India-ler skating last Friday eve-lic Temple, Detroit, Tuesday pike, 7 bass and 18 bullheads ning. They, with a group of evening. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Van young people, were skating Hern spent the weekend vis- and holding to the back of a

iting in Jackson, Coldwater car being slowly driven by Dave Heinzman, Plymouth hit a patched place on the High senior, proved his superiority over all other Class B high jumpers in Michigan B high jumpers in

Donald Houghton was cho-dividualism which has Eloise Tiffen and Berenice Golf and Dinner will be held Donald Houghton was cho-dividualish which has Eloise lines and Berchies sen editor-in-chief of the Pilbrought us out of every cri-Becker.

grim Prints by the Studentsis on top assures us of nothing to fear". Oliver Gold-at the Perrinsville hall last from Jerry Pease.

Golf and Dinner will be need at Fox Hills Country Club. Tickets can be purchased from Jerry Pease.

David Green was elected smith, master of ceremonies, Friday was not too well atpresident of the orchestra fainted during the program, tended because of the rain. But is resting comfortably at his home.

Plans are being made for the Annual Corn and Steak a fine time and the ladies

guest list were JoAnn and and will show pictures of his member of the 64th graduat- was also uninjured. It could Jeanne Beall of Northville, Patsy Moore, Richard Cushman, Guy Kalmbach, Sheryl Secord, Linda Forshee, Beth verside Park Sunday over lish. Miss Nichol was presi-contents. Ann Hedrick, Harry Fountain, Jr., Donnie and Bonnie to 4. Postiff started and won board of the Women's Self ens gave a party for the ir

Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Marvin Partridge as president and John Gaffield as chairman of the board of directors.

David Thompson and children, Laurel and Kenneth.

T. Levandowski led the boys bestow on a coed.

With the swinging stick by getting two hits out of three tridge as president and John Gaffield as chairman of the board of directors.

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Miss Jane Whipple, Miss Roberta Chappell, Miss Irene Humphries, J.D. McLaren, Robert Chappell, Miss Irene Humphries, J.D. McLaren, Robert Chappell, Miss Jane Whipple, Miss serving ice cream sundaes of all kinds including nuts and fresh fruits.

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50 Years Age

See Slides of West Friday, June 4, 1909 Spencer Heeney and Roy met May 25 at Arbor Lill

B high jumpers in Michigan by winning the event at the state track meet held 1 ast Saturday on the Michigan State campus at East Lansing.

Day at Walled Lake.

The pupils of the West Town Line school having the best deportment record for the past year were: Alice Saturday on the Michigan State campus at East Lansing.

Day at Walled Lake.

The pupils of the West With a program presented by Dr. Shipman. It included a vocalist from the University of Michigan, Fred Lawton. Dr. Shipman also showed sing. O.L. Smith. "The rugged in- Grace Innis, Gladys Heeney,

25 Years Ago

The Women's club sponsored an afternoon of golf
Thursday at the Plymouth
Commencement to start on
Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate service which will
have as its speaker, Reverend P. Ray Norton. Eighty- evening by inviting in a

a fine time and the ladies netted about \$3.00.

The Pere Marquette is runservations in early for the game between the Detroit
Detroit and return again on
Sunday, round trip 25 cents.
Only 9 of the 40 members
of the fire department turned out to decorate the graves of the ir members, but those who came got the job done.

Roast.

It is advisable to get reservations in early for the game between the Detroit
Country club. Mrs. Fred
Only 9 of the 40 members of the fire department turned out to decorate the graves of the ir members, but those who came got the job done.

Fred Bennet and Ed Huston received their long-expected motor cars—the Ford—last Thursday afternoon.
The boys are said to have had some hilarious experiences getting them out here.
During the summer months the Daisy boys are putting in an extra half hour each day and having a half day off on Saturday. Sounds like a good

William Gayde has sold his meat market business to the rodd Brothers of Detroit, who take possession on the 15th of this month. Gayde has as yet not decided what he

Postmaster Ladd announces that he will soon have a new 2 cent package stamp commemorating the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

All those who can are asked to board the 6 o'clock car for Chelsea tomorrow needed for the Plymouth group at the field meet.

The Plymouth band was engaged to furnish the music at the Northville Memorial Day program. We hope for the sake of Plymouth's pat-riotism that this will not happen again. We suggest we try to keep our band at home

LEGAL NOTICE

Clifford H. Manwaring, Atty., 274 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Court for said County of Wayne, ear one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of GEORGE SCHOMBERGER, also known as GEORGE SCHAMBERGER and GEORGE SCHAMBERGER and GEORGE SCHAMBERGER, deceased. John Schomberger, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filled therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be paid over to the creditor of the third class to apply on account of its claim allowed against said estate and that his letters of administration heretofore granted be revoked and annulled: It is ordered that the twenty-fifth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon and fifty-nine. Present Ira G. Kaufnext at ten o'clock in the forencen at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be jublished once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing in the PLYMOUTH
MAIL, a newspaper printed a n d
circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman,

Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record Dated May 22, 1959.

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

Men In Service

Second Lt. Don C. Oliver, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Oliver, 6265 Tower Rd., Plymouth, completed the officer leadership course May 12 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

June 2, 1949

Six seniors will receive their group of their friends to help and snow a little more endiplomas on Thursday evening. The Reverend Vance of the First Presbyteri-an church, Detroit, will dean church c

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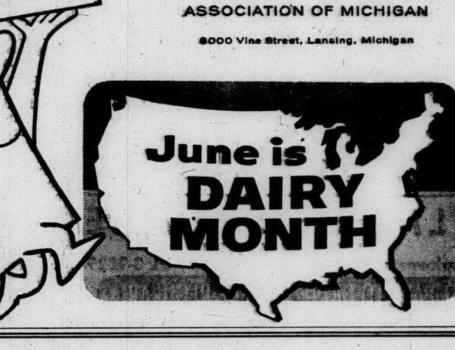
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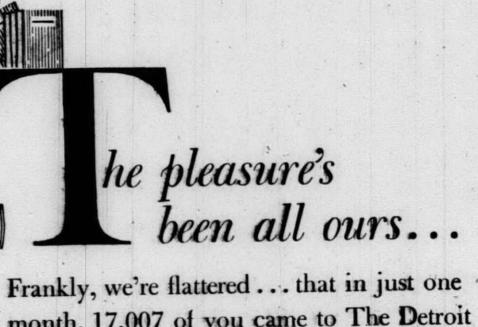
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and Mary Lou Argo.

At the annual Water Waves banquet at Hillside Inn last Monday, outgoing and incoming officers were honored (both groups received corsages.) Ballots for 59-60 club offices were cast the week prior to the banquet, but not until Monday night were the names of winners released. Greta Jensen became sophomore class representative for the girls swim club, Judy Herrick will be Ted Roberts, Marty Bernash is exchange editor, Kathy White will do the bookkeping, Janet Graham and Kather will be the will be Gloria Bowles ... in charge of first page one will be Sharon Neal ... the editor takes the second, or editor takes the second, or editor takes the second, or feature page ... Dick Hubert and Judy Herrick will be the main sports people. Photography editor will be Ted Roberts, Marty Bernash is exchange editor, Kathy White will do the bookkeping, Janet Graham and Kather will be the "best player of the book with the club picnic, scheduled for June 17... tournating the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the club picnic, scheduled for June 17... tournating the substitute of the club picnic, scheduled for June 17... tournating the substitute of th Paslaski will be junior class ing, Janet Graham and Kaments for the "best player of the VIP and Jackie Potter will ren Kaunisto are promotion the year" are still in progrepresent the seniors on the executive board. Secretary-treasurer is Frannie Smith, vice-president is Susan Hulsing and president ... Marilyn Holst!!

ren Kaunisto are promotion the year are still in progress and distribution managers.
Reporters will be Brenda elected new officers yet ... president John Van Dyke, vice-president Gary Packlester Bartson and Alice ard, secretary Bob Wall and treasurer Jim McCabe are

Outgoing Water Waves of-ficers (there will be some June 8 and 9 and will end duplication here) a rePresi-their high school careers at dent Karen Lent, Secretary the sound of the three thirty Liz Calhoun and Treasurer ettBy Carless. Sue Utter, Susan Hulsing and Jonie Izett credit to the senior executive were soph, junior and seniors board, which supervised all reps, respectively, for the class activities. Advised by club which presents a water Miss Elizabeth McDonald show every year.

they are president Dick Pretty junior Carol Small, vice-president Glyn Graham will join Bonnie Norton, secretary Carole Millington and Judy Forshee North, treasurer Ken Jacob-

as majorettes next year ... us and Student Council rep-Mayor-elect Dick Hubert resentatives Jonie Izett, Hale called a meeting of the 59-60 Huber, Linda Heric and Lois Council last week to appoint Austin. chairmen for major commit- A new club!

By Gloria Bowles tes which must begin work It's the PHS Radio Ama-tees which must begin work teur Society, which has its With the 58-59 school reaching final days, PH extracurricular organizations are making big plans for next year (youth always looks to the future, you know,) with the election of officers and selections for group membership.

Juniors Karen West, Jill Clarke, Mavis Williams and Barb Browne and sophomores Karen Rank and Barb Schantz are Plymouth's new Varsity phoenical and selections for group membership.

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Schantz are Plymouth's new Varsity cheerleaders, as announced Wednesday morning following tryouts on Tuesday night. They'll keep the yelling going at Varsity football and baseball games next season.

Mavis, Jill and Karen were all Varsity cheerleaders this year ... Barb Browne is a newcomer to cheerleading.

Breaststroker Don Williams, a re president John Stevenson, vice-president John Stevenson, vic

newcomer to cheerleading
... both Karen and Barb
(Schantz, that is ... this is going to be confusing ... two Barbs on the squad!) have had experience on JV squads.

Breasistroker Don Will-recently ... Hale and several others received scholar-ship awards at the Senior Farewell Assembly yesterday ... we'll report other scholarship winners next week.

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squads.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year have also been selected. They are sophomores Janet Morrison, Peggy Jenkins and Sharon Wesley and freshman Karen Clude Careline Selected.

Squads.

Veep, secretary is Earl Wright, who published the swimming newsletter this year and Allen Davies will take care of all the money (about \$370) as treasurer.

Prospective 'P i l g r i m Prints' staff members filled People and plays and books.

Sharon Wesley and freshman Prints" staff members filled Narry Lou Argo out applications for positions and boys—

Out applications for positions out applications for positions out applications for positions and boys—

Out applications for positions of Do we have to watch TV? and Mary Lou Argo.

At the annual Water Waves will be Gloria Bowles ... in Let's talk about something-

treasurer Jim McCabe are

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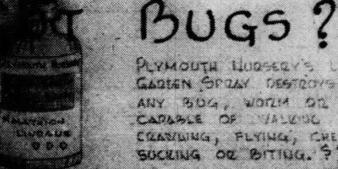
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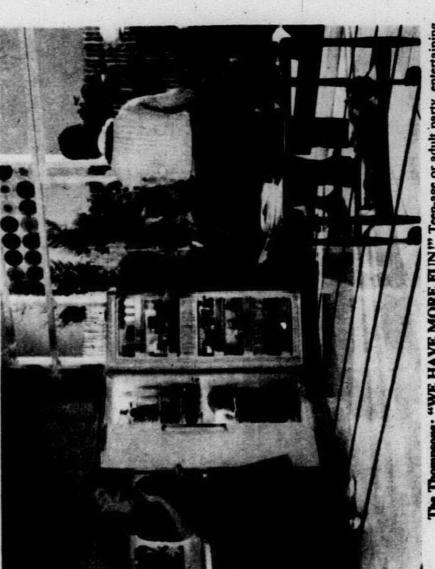
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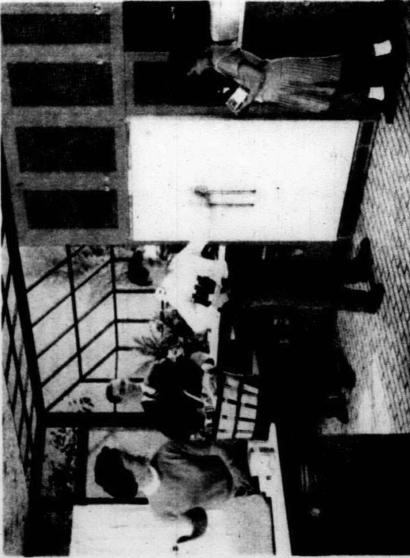
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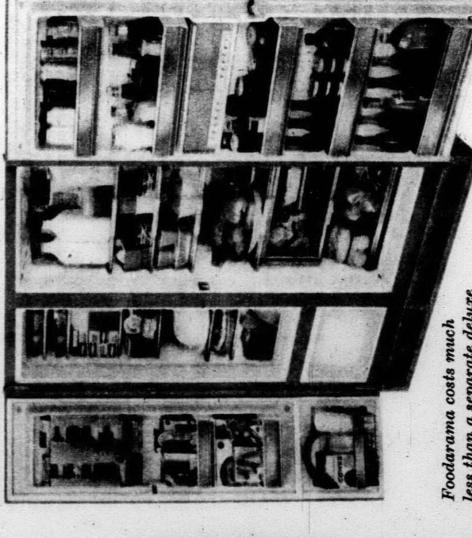
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Deduction for Commuting?

eaders report, pro and con.

We would like to thank the many aders who wrote to give us their inion of Congresswoman Florence opinion of Congresswoman Florence
P. Dwyer's tax proposals ("Commuters Deserve A Tax Break"-April issue). Here are excerpts from the six letters we feel are most representative of the views submitted. How refreshing to discover that we senting so many electoral votes, but real people with tangible problemsare not just a column of digits repre-

to commute are in the minority, and the problem is indeed a "sore spot" with most of us. I am of the sincere People these days who do not have opinion that Congresswoman Dwyer has a complete and thorough understanding of the situation. I can only add-more power to her, and at least one commuter's vote of confidence and

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dwyer has not fully analyzed the situation. Everyone "commutes" to his job. Allowing everyone in the present working force of 63,000,000 an average deduction of \$150.00 would leave Uncle Sam short 9,500,000,000 taxable dollars. This is a lot of money. It must be made up for in other taxes. spending (through the expensive process of collecting additional taxes), decreasing value of the purchasing dollar, and inflation. Every taxpayer should speak out, as Congresswoman Dwyer suggests, but they should speak out against the passage of such an infla-It is apparent that Congresswoman

Louisville, Kentucky Ted L. Merhoff

tionary measure as the one she has

woman Dwyer does. However, let's not be stampeded into thinking we're getting something for nothing. Who is a commuter? Is it just the person who travels from suburbia to the big city? Or is it anyone who must travel to work? I feel the chap who goes across Big Town is as much entitled to relief as the suburban "commuter."

The commuter has made his choice. I see no reason why the Joe who lives - I have often felt the way Congress-

in a hot apartment on a busy street should pay extra to defray the com-muting cost of his luckier compatriot. The proposal of the lady Congress-

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woman is a snare and a delusion. Let's not complicate the tax form any

Huntington Woods, Michigan C. Ray Ballard

ductions customarily allowed by com-panies to employees on business trips, such as lunch, parking fees, gratuities, and the like. Also, anyone who takes work home should be allowed to dea noble idea, but it does not go far enough. Not only should the individual be allowed a deduction for trans-portation costs to the office or plant, he also should be permitted other deduct for the use of his den or library, electricity and heat, and other expenses for providing an area for this business homework. Present laws are decidedly against the individual.

Hingham, Massachusetts G. Harris Danzberger

If commuting costs, as she contends, are "money you spend to hold your job," why does she stop there?

Just as necessary for the holding of As a daily commuter I find the views of the New Jersey Congresswoman de-lightful, but unrealistic and ill-advised.

entertainment, and – my eyeglasses. Also how long would any man hold his job without razor and shaving my job are my clothes, food, shelter, cream?

thinking we can have our cake and eat it too and a piece left over for tomordom is a costly thing. Let's stop row. Our taxes are our safeguards for tomorrow's continuity. They are our privilege and our responsibility-even if we commute.

Aileen S. Miles

Middleburg, Virginia

Granada Hills, California Mary White

Congresswoman Florence Dwyerhas

More power to Congresswoman Dwyer's campaign!

We commuters have chosen our way of life, reaping the benefits, and knowing the costs. The preservation of free-

groups, favored groups, or any other minority groups are the answer. I feel that a reduction in the cost of government should be made, thus leading to the possibility of a reduction in income taxes for all. The income tax in itself is unfair, is stiffing to initiative, and is not in the best interests of a democratic My solution to the dilemma is as follows: I do not believe that deductions from the income tax for pressure form of government. By substantially lowering the total amount of income tax that individuals are required to pay,

the commuting expenses of everyone would be much easier to meet.

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Marriage In The Suburbs

It's about Lois and Don, who will soon be married. By converting sociologists' statistics and university studies into prophecy we'd like to take you through the next thirty years or so and picture what lies ahead for them and thousands of other young Americans like them who are about to be "just married,"—the homes they'll live in, the children they'll have, and what they have to look forward to after their silver anniversary.

A Summer To Grow On

In seventy-three years of active living, bachelor Longstreth has picked up a lot of pertinent data on the spiritual needs of growing children. A teacher for many years, he has closely observed generations of them growing up around him in the suburbs of Philadelphia. This month he makes a heartfelt plea for a free-ranging, open childhood, "the best of education."



the dog soon noses the rest of them out. The dog was man's first clean-up squad and is still the boy's

best companion. A dog works for love, and gets it. He is a victim in the city, a partner in the suburbs,

and an ethical example in the play day of his friend. A dog lures an individual out of his I-bound encircle-

practice of love is often four-footed. If a boy thinks

thing has a beginning, and the beginning of the

ment which so readily becomes society's ill. Every-

he may come to think of his parents, and

on until his careful imagination may encompass

I have saved the best reason for giving your child a true chidihood until last. The pragmatic may not agree, and the prosaic certainly won't. Yet fact and our fiction both are emphatic on this point-that we don't love our neighbor as ourself, and I think the reason is because we lack imagination to see our neighbor clearly. The child reared at the frontier of

OVE is already his ruling passion, love for his v stomach, love for his way, and pretty soon love his fellow animals. Any animal is his interest, but

"I'll Never Commute Again!"



peoples the solitude for him. True, it may make

every bush a bear, and toughen him to risk. But also

it encourages that inner conversation which is vita

a live existence.

is not lonely. His imagination accompanies him

He wanders off by himself and finds himself alone

suburb-country is acquainted with solitude at times

moment or so ago-he just had to loosen his

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

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Editors

Are You Burglar Bait?

Harold B. Jacobson, a resident of suburban New Rochelle, readily admits that he was—until he wrote this month's article on the tricks and techniques of burglars. This summer he and his family are driving to California, and he vows that his house will be 100% burglar-proof before they turn out of their driveway.

Is there a man from Madison Avenue to Market Street who has never wanted to give up the commuter's time-consuming hustle and bustle and to exchange the free-way for some free time with his family? We doubt it. Buthow many of us ever do anything about it? Mr. Carr did, and this month describes his experience—its rewards and drawbacks, and tells why he'll never commute again.



Laura Jean Allen

Here are thirty-five gueșts and members of the wedding, handsomely and sharply por-trayed by our witty, talented, and most wel-come cover artist. The father of the bride sends regrets, however. He retired from the scene a collar, put his feet up, light that cigar, and privately review the events of this day . . . and those wonderful years that came before it.

A SUMMER

TO GROW ON

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sense of values. Compared with these natural riches

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sciousness is as beautiful as a woodland brook can

He becomes an individual, and his stream of con-

make it. The self-effort for an education is the education, whether it be learning to dress oneself or a course at Harvard. And this is the education that

children love, crave, and can't be kept back from

they see it leading somewhere, to caring for pies, to riding a bike, to cooking hamburgers out incinerating them. A child, not yet smoth

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living the dream. They are building up a sense of

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generation of their descendants has hardened its heart so thoroughly that we can read of our fellow earthsouls being slaughtered without feeling it. Such a catastrophe must be spared the child. Let him begir

anew in circumstances of innocence

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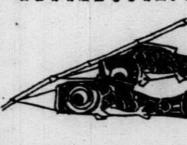
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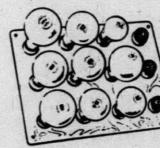
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"Ill Never Commute Again!"

Leisurely mornings...open road ahead...and three hours to the good every day, with a job near home

wasn't any one thing that made me

who'd suddenly got religion and wanted out. I had had my share of searing experiences in business, but these occur everywhere. My health was excellent, my was no Madison Avenue "hidden drinking moderate, and I had never had

Yet the daily struggle was knocking too much out of me, physically and menand sometimes it was 9 p.m. By the time my wife and I had had a drink together, hair, and eaten dinner, I was ready for tally. I never reached home before 7 p.m. washed the day's frustrations out of our

and a half to reach my office, first by car and then by subway. The next morning, it took me an hour

The dog-eat-dog frame of mind which that morning rush put me into was heightened at the office. When you are twenty-five, you are buoyed up by youth-ful drive and ambition, but along in your thirties you start adding up the costs. The

corporate goals I sought were plainly going to cost more than I was willing

Job-hunting outside the city

ever, was an exhausting process. I wrote letters, drove long distances, answered promising advertisements. I looked into several be-in-business-for-yourself proj-Finding a job outside the city, howects, and I learned anew that they take capital and specific experience to be suc-

a bustling suburb, but cooled off when they learned that the hard-working proprietor cleared only \$4,500 a year, worked long hours and most weekends, and had a \$50,000 investment. For example, a friend of mine tried in vain to buy a small town newspaper. The papers available were over-priced. A couple I knew opened an attractive restaurant in New Jersey. They almost "had it made" at the end of a year, but ran out of capital, and closed. Another couple considered buying a gift shop in

And so I'm not in business for myself.

I now work for a corporation about one hour's ride from New York, having and public relations skills on a full-time basis. It had used such experience to a degree before. It seems best to me for a convinced the organization that they should use my promotional, marketing, man to stick to the work he knows, but

income is increased by spare-time work. Yes, I occasionally work weekends, but I decide when. Our family hasn't given up a thing of value that I see, and we've gained a great deal. Time is what we have now, time and energy saved from not living under pressure.

with some other people "getting into the act" from research, marketing, and manufacturing. I still feel "in the middle" at clash between a client and my company, times in my present job. Our organization

adapt it if necessary to new surroundings and new kinds of clients.

On my present job I earn three-fourths of what I earned in the city, but that

Work more rewarding
In New York, I used to feel "in the
middle" much of the time, caught in a

What's Ahead For Young

Marrieds In Suburbia?

renters, it would appear that homeowning, though expensive, is good for producing stable marriages.

"The fourth move is the silver anniversary move," "The Silver Anniversary" Move

said Dr. Peter Rossi, lecturing at the University of Chicago's forum on "Family Life in Suburbia." "Usually, this time, it is back to a smaller place after the children have left home. After all the active years in suburbia, it may be back to the city. Against the great and growing wave of migration outward, there is already a steady set in the opposite direction. People, as they get older, often find themselves drawn toward city services and toward 'passive' entertainments."

her silver anniversary move, takes exception to the A matron of Skokie, Illinois, already on the eve of findings of the experts.

"When the children are gone, I might take a smaller "I can't imagine moving back to town," she says. house in Evanston, a little closer to Chicago, but cer-

marrieds of today come to their silver anniversary they will be living in a community considerably different from the one in which they are starting out. In the next twenty-five years there will be vast population increases. The suburbs of today will have absorbed another sixty million, while in the city, But by the time Don and Lois and the other young able living, as there are in European cities, as well as centers of business and culture. It is to this new city where some of the country has been transplanted, that Don and Lois may be moving finally, as the next generation takes their place in the more active life of twenty-five years from now, many congested downtown areas will have given way to planned open space, the flood of traffic will have been brought under control, there will be quarters for pleasant; reasonthe outlying suburbs.

"The Best Is Yet to Be"

has increased to the age of 68, for women to 74 years. After the silver anniversary move, with their children grown and making their own way in the world, Lois Two generations ago the woman whose last child had just left home was already liable to be a widow. Life expectancy for her husband was 46 years, for her and Don, wherever they are, can look forward to just a few years more. Today, life expectancy for men another fifteen or twenty years together.

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Main Line-all over the









has plenty of problems. Yet the work seems more rewarding, and I've become more productive.

I find that business lines of self-interest

clubs, and veterans groups push in many directions, and have all sorts of "con-nections." In fact, the inter-connections in this town, if drawn on a chart, would are as tightly drawn as they were in the The political organizations, service

struction, or plain politics-is never the same, and it is in this series of skirmishes, look like a Paul Klee painting.

The local businessmen strive hard to bring industry in, and the residential people strive equally hard to keep it out. maneuvers, and battles that I am called The line-up on any issue-zoning, velopment, public works, school on to function.

However, I can get away from all these things for a change of scene or pace.

Trend away from city

There is a local restaurant equal to Manhattan's better ones, and you never have to wait in line. There's a lovely race, not a blurred image of rushing taxis. Sometimes my office associates and I bring our lunches and eat them outdoors. Five minutes in the car will put us in a dozen picnic spots. Occasionally, I take my wife to lunch-it's just a few panoramic view from the restaurant terminutes' drive to fetch her.

ing a little camera shop in Florida, join-ing the U.S. Foreign Service, or running many satisfactions of being part of a large corporation, and I quite agree that they exist. But the author said that the only alternatives to the daily grind were: lying futilely on the beach at Capri, open-A recent magazine article presented the

lines can make the switch even more easily. Standard job hunting procedures apply. Hang on to your present position; and your job. I am neither lucky to have found a job in the country, nor a person of unusual talent. People in other make inquiries judiciously; cover all possible users of your abilities; and when This is silly and untrue. There are inyou have a firm offer, jump.

In recent years such firms as Interna-

have moved headquarters, regional offices, laboratories, and other important facilities outside urban areas. It's a trend. tional Business Machines, General Foods, General Motors, the Lederle Division of American Cyanamid, Socony-Mobil, several aviation companies, and many others

Less money, more fun The pressures of commuting, traffic,

and work are not peculiar to New York

figures on an hour from his home in suburban Flossmoor to Chicago's Loop. My cousin counts on one hour and ten In Detroit it took me an hour to drive wntown. A friend in Philadelphia spends an hour by bus and streetcar getting to his plant. Another friend of mine downtown. A City alone.

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What's Ahead

BY LILLIAN POMPIAN

On A balmy evening last summer, a tall, dark and handsome young man, Don Schack, a junior at Roosevelt University in Chicago, spied a fraternity brother talking to an extraordinarily pretty girl. Don stopped, was introduced and stared, dazzled. That night he went home and told his parents, "I've met

the girl I'm going to marry."

His mother smiled indulgently.

"What's her name?" she asked.

"I don't know," Don confessed. He simply hadn't

Her name, as it turned out, is Lois, and she says, "I felt the same as Don. We hit it off right from the start. He got my number from his fraternity

brother and called me the next day. Two days later he gave me his fraternity pin. When you're 'pinned', it means you're engaged to be engaged."

Soon after, Don bought the ring and this August 22nd, one year from the day of their meeting, they will have an evening wedding at Chicago's Blackstone Hotel. After a two-week honeymoon in Nassau they will settle in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago.

What's ahead for Lois and Don and their thousands of counterparts across the country? It is now possible to give some fair answers to this very important question, thanks to studies of young, families in the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan, the University, made by the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan and the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan and the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan and the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan and the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan and the suburbs and suburbs and the s

versity of Chicago, and many independent sociol-

To begin at the beginning, Don graduates this month from Roosevelt, having majored in accounting and business administration, and has several job prospects already. Lois is now working at the First National Bank in Evanston and will continue to do so. For a few years they will live in a small apartment they have found in Evanston and Don expects to commute to Chicago to work.

In 4-5 Years They Will Build Their Evanston apartment is one of the new, well-

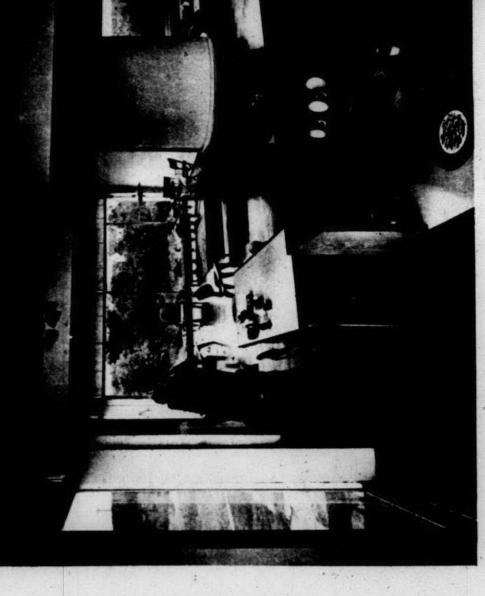
laid-out ones, with two pleasant rooms and a real kitchen and comfortable closets. Like most brides today, Lois already has a practical first-hand knowledge of housekeeping and one wedding present she has asked for especially is a vacuum cleaner with all the latest attachments for grooming the apartment and their new possessions. They will spend the most carefree years of their married life here, years when they will have uncrowded hours and week-ends free for the things they both love to do-bowling and picnics and square dancing, and above all, dashing to rallies in their pride and joy, Don's new Triumph sports car.

The next move will be to a house, their first one. They expect to build in four or five years and it will be a major undertaking. They plan to start saving at once for the down payment in 1964, and they will finance the balance and pay it off gradually out of earnings, in the same way that they paid the rent on the apartment. "Expansion of the family," as you might expect, is the chief reason given by sociologists for the second move made by young people.



THEIR VERY MODERN HOUSE

under a Kelly spot, you see a figurehead from a Thames barge of the XVIIth Century. It is a mix-up by intention, the effect is free and lively, and the house, they say. hearth the Barbers draw up their conventional Victorian in coarse Belgian linens. Traditional Oriental rugs cover the gray linoleum floor and at the right, floor. No, it does not smoke. Beside this unconventional all but runs itself. William F. Pedersen is the architect. chairs upholstered



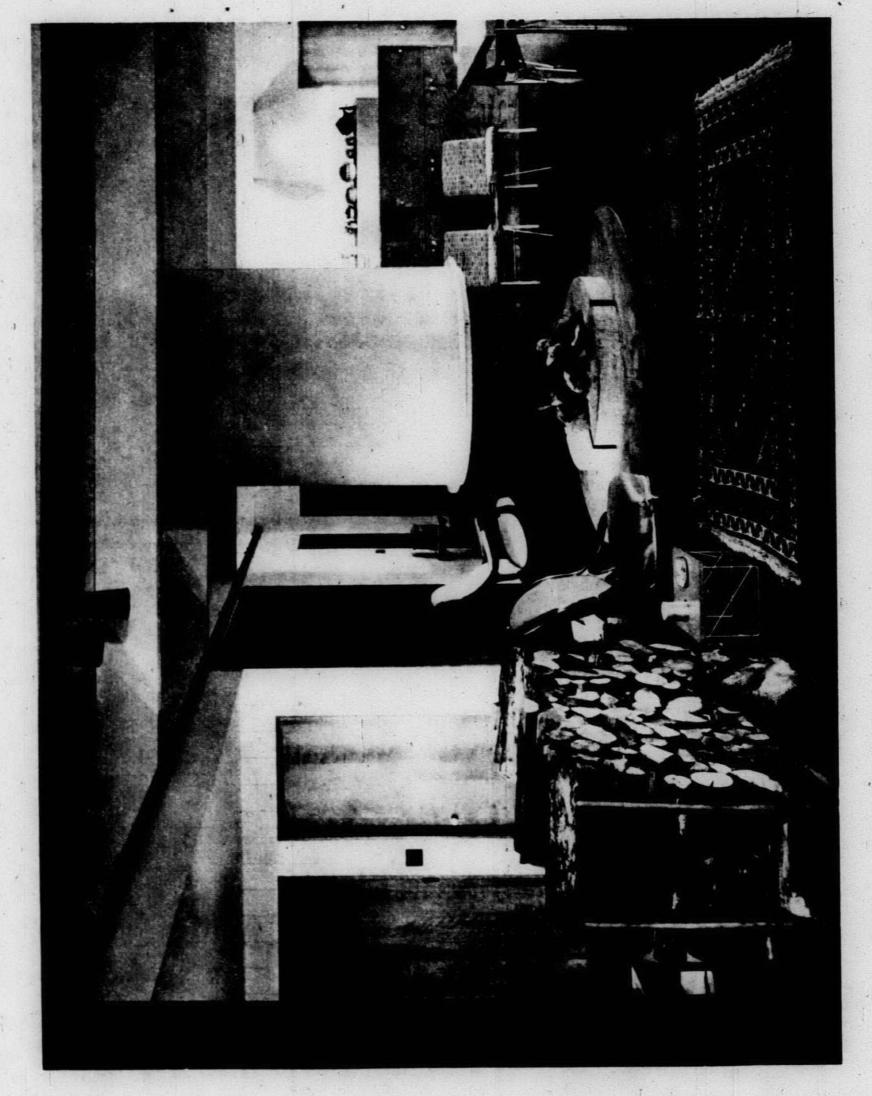
Pavilion. This part of the living area is used mostly in the daytime-at night they south, to the section Mrs. Barber calls the ABOVE. Looking from the kitchen area, draw back to the fire. RIGHT. Mrs. Barber enjoying the view-the old barn and meadow through a new window. BELOW. The bedroom, the only fixed room in the house. The bright dark blue curtains come from Brittany-the Kelly lights can be pulled down for whoever is reading late at night.





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SENSE AND SENSIBILITY



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BARBER COMBINE OLD AND NEW IN

the owners did just as they pleased and it pleases them very much. You see the heart of the house above-a living kitchen, and continuous through ten-foot window-walls with the fields, the woods, and the sea beyond. No decorator chose the colors in the Barbers' house-gray and off-white In "Blueberry Ledge," their house outside Portland, Maine, area 50' x 22', continuous with dining area and compact for the upholstery, clear lemon yellow for the kitchen wall,

which you see to the left, flanking the wood-pile. (When the Barbers have guests these doors come together closing turquoise for the chimney over the soapstone hearth, and off a guest area behind them.) At night the Richard Kelly carefully planned living space with brightness and warmth. They build their fire on the hearth in the middle of the spot lights pick out the dramatic masses of color, filling the eggplant for the sliding panels-they are really barn doors-

For Young Marrieds In Suburbia?

...and the "silver anniversary move" may be back to the city... Newlyweds will move four times, statistics show... they will have 3.4 children

They Will Have 3.4 Children

one, but Lois and Don will be young while their children are growing up and in the "prime of life" when they begin a new and wonderful relation with the grown people the children in their turn have Lois would like to have four children. The average figure, according to a sampling made by Alvin Scaff, in the American Sociological Review, is 3.4. The last child will probably be born while she is still under thirty. The next decade will be a strenuous

"The year we moved into our new house I had three of them all in diapers at once," said a woman practical fact. "Bill helped me all he could, of course—poor soul, he finally took the third six a.m. feeding. But we're beginning to catch our bear and feeding. we know this is going to be a wonderful place to raise our family." in Winnetka, translating the sociologists' figures into moved into our new house I had

Science reporter Earl Ubell agrees. Summing up the sociologists' findings in a recent series called "Marriage in the Suburbs" he says:

ing constructive and outdoorsy kinds of things than are children in the city. Taking it all together, it seems that the suburban boy (and his sister, too) spend munity life and small group life. He mirrors his parents' concern for what he is and does." "Children in the suburbs are more likely to be dotheir time in activities that reflect bome life, com-

Their Marriage Should Prosper "Marriage," as John Marquand said, "is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston."

But when the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research made a comparison of marriages in city and suburbs they found out that the destructive The rate of divorce is lower, the tables show, among people who are better educated, make more money, riages more secure. In the years ahead, Lois and Don and the other millions of young suburban families have more children and own their own homes and, as you might expect from this, the rate of divorce is will have a slight edge over city people in their chances first to agree. In addition to the usual hazards, around Boston or anywhere else, suburban marriages have the dulling routine of commuting to contend with, according to the latest statistics, tends to make marit must be admitted-where life over the week-ends effects of suburban living had been greatly overrated. lower in the suburbs. The way of life in suburbia, Those who have been married longest would be the and the endless chores of owning and managing property on a comfortable but inelastic budget. Another special hazard may be the side of suburbia so familiar in recent novels—some very entertaining novels, seems to turn into one huge, adulterous cocktail party for marital happiness.

in the city, and much of the free time they have will be spent in action—gardening, cooking, golfing, reading. If they had chosen to live in the city they would They Will Simplify Their Lives
From the beginning, Lois and Don are going to
have less leisure time than their young married friends



ever, the over-all tendency in this country today is toward marriages in which both husband and wife share in making the decisions, and the suburbs are

They Will Not Save Much Cash

no exception.

where the wife operates as head of the house, the studies made by the University of Michigan show that the suburban husband is more than holding his own. He is usually the one who decides what car to buy, how much insurance to get, and—once the children

Both Will Share in Making Decisions spite of glib talk about "dormitory suburbs'

are grown-whether his wife will go back to work. It has been demonstrated that a dominating husband,

not too dominating, produces a happier

family than the one in which the wife is boss. How

Lois and Don-the biggest move will come this summe

have been more likely to use the time for activities classified as sedentary and passive-going to movies and plays and concerts, entertaining and being enterAs time goes on, over the week-ends and evenings, Lois and Don will cut down their social activities to make time for things that bring them personal satisfaction. Among married people who have made the "third move" in suburban Winnetka, the favorite pastimes are reported to be oil painting, swimming, golfing, ski-ing, and playing the piano and guitar, and singing. Such active and uncomplicated uses of leisure, sociologists believe, make for cheerful and rewarding family life. As sociologist Robert Hess puts it, "Famifamily life. As sociologist Robert Hess puts it, lies must do what is comfortable for them."

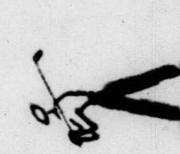
\$1,000 in cash savings, according to the University of Michigan survey, although there have been large increases in income in recent years. Another survey, made for the Federal Reserve Board, showed that, as would if they were renting apartments. When Don is thirty-five or forty his outlay on these durable would be if he were renting. But the goods are durable in the literal sense. His equity is in his house and land. And the fact is that the savings situation among homegoods may be one and a half times as much as it Half the families in suburbia today have less than on cars, household equipment and repairs than they owners in the city is just as bad. The Survey Research homeowners, they spend 5% more of their income

than renting. But in the suburbs the homeowner gets about the same wherever they are. It still costs more is in city or suburb. People who live in houses spend 'It doesn't make any difference whether the hous Center reports:

more living space, and he seems to want it."
So it is homeowning that accounts for the increased expenditure rather than where the home is. And since Dr. Harvey J. Locke of the University of California has found that homeowners have fewer divorces than Continued on page 21



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MY DABBY PLAYS GOLF

My daddy plays golf. He wears gray pants when he plays. I bought him these "Paris" Elastic Belts for his gray pants. Aren't they nice? I picked out the colors myself. It was easy The little tags on the belts told me they go with gray.



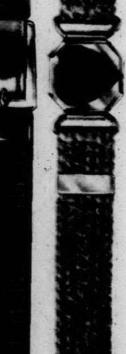
MY DADDY LOOKS HANDSOME DRESSED UP

My Daddy looks handsome dressed up. He often wears blue pants. I bought him these "Paris" Elastic Belts for his blue pants. The little tags told me they went with blue.



MY DADDY PLAYS WITH ME IN OUR YARD

My Daddy plays with me in our yard. He wears brown pants. These "Paris" Elastic Belts I bought look so nice with his brown pants. The little tags made them so easy to pick out.



MY DADDY LOVES PARIS ELASTIC BELTS

My Daddy loves "Paris" Elastic Belts—and I love my Daddy. He told Mommy he likes them after Father's Day, too, when the bills come in-they're only \$2.50. They come in all kinds of pretty colors. What color "Paris" Elastic Belt does your Daddy wear?

PARI

BY HAROLD B. JACOBSON



I the Open House-for burglars. Once every minute, a burglary is committed somewhere in the United THIS year will go down in history as the Year of

ized is steadily decreasing," says FBI Director J. Ed-"The chance that your house will not be burglargar Hoover. "And too many people extend unwit-ting hospitality to the burglar."

time-tested tip-offs are: a stuffed mailbox; milk on your back porch turning sour; newspapers piling up on your doorstep; lawn sprouting whiskers. How about you? Are you burglar bait?

One sure way to attract burglars when you go on vacation is to advertise in the newspapers. The society page is full of news about who is going where and when, a dead giveaway that the coast is clear. Other

As burglars see you

Has it a lived-in look? Or are the shades pulled down and the curtains drawn? And what, as a thoughtful prowler, would you make of that? A dark house is burglar bait too, and leaving one light on at the front door will not help much. Keep a light on in the living room as well, and a light in the bathroom is even Try looking at your house through a burglar's eyes.

If you're going on a long trip and don't want to use up electricity, invest in a radio-clock with an appliance plug-in. It will put your lights on for the hours when they are most effective, and the sound of your radio will lead the burglar to believe that somebody is home.

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40 million keys are lost every year. Never put your name and address on your key or key ring. You can get a duplicate for a few cents, which is a lot better than having it fall into the wrong hands. Some of us not only give burglars the green light—we also hand them the keys. Over 100 million Americans carry an average of four keys each, and about Have you ever considered how many people have keys to your house outside your immediate family? Of course, there are your maids, cooks, housekeep-

ers, both past and present. And what about previous owners—and their maids, cooks, etc.? Despite this, we never bother to change the locks on a house when we move in.

One ingenious thief, Rex Milton, made a fortune out of this simple observation. Milton worked his dodge in the Midwest some years ago. He would rent a house from the owners who welcomed this additional income while they were on vacation. He was a model tenant and paid his rent regularly

About a year after he moved out, Milton would return when nobody was home, let himself in with a duplicate key, and take out everything that was not nailed down. When he was finally caught, he was earning \$20,000 a year; owned his own \$25,000 home; traveled in a custom-built car; and had a storehouse of hot goods he had not yet sold.

Even if you're careful with your keys, there's a

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MOVIES

edy, this—with Bing Crosby playing Father Conroy, a priest with a voice and an interest in show people, and Debbie Reynolds as Holly LaMaise, a girl who wants to get into show business to pay for her father's urgently needed operation. Robert Wagner as Tony Vincent supplies the love

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS—Based

on Richard Powell's bestselling novel about passions, greed and intrigue, set in Philadelphia's Main Line. Paul Newman shows his talents as the ambitious young corporation lawyer, Tommy Lawrence.

THE RABBIT TRAP—Once again Ernest Borgnine is cast as the kind of average guy he portrayed so successfully in "Marty". He is a happily married draftsman, torn between giving up his first vacation in years or missing a sudden call back to work with a chance of promotion.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE—George Bernard Shaw's comedy set against the American Revolution, with Sir Laurence Olivier as the sardonic Burgoyne of the redcoats. Also in the cast are Burt Lancaster as Pastor Anderson, and Kirk Douglas as the devil's disciple. Dick Dudgeon, who flirts with the pastor's lovely wife played by Janette Scott.

ASK ANY GIRL—Ask any girl what she wants out of life and the answer, according to Meg Wheeler, is—a man. That's why she moves to New York where the chances are best, and gets involved with a wealthy man-about-town (Rod Taylor), a sweater manufacturer (Jim Backus), a playboy (Gig Young) and an advertising executive (David Niven). Shirley Mac-

Laine plays Meg.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL—Harry Belafonte. Mel Ferrer and Inger Stevens are three people left in New York City after a Sodium Isotope gas attack. Even in their desperate circumstances conflicts arise between them till they realize that salvation lies in making



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What's New In Books, Movies

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THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK by Max

Vance Packard in his latest book, THE STA-TUS SEEKERS, exposes the importance of status symbols that determine our "class" in

Catto is a stirring account of a Catholic priest who stays on an island during the eruption of a volcano in order to rescue a colony of abandoned leprous children. Helping him are three notorious prisoners, who, in the final hour of struggle, experience the wonder that life had withheld from them. (Morrow, \$3.50)

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET by Evan Hunter exposes the disturbing undercurrents in outwardly happy and successful marriages in a quiet suburban community. (Pocket Books, \$50°)

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN by A. Powell Davies is a penetrating study of the Apostle Paul who carried the gospel to the Mediterraneam world. Emphasizing broth and pagans alike. (Mentor, \$50°)

Two old favorites: Lloyd C. Douglas's and pagans alike. (Mentor, \$50°)

Two old favorites: Lloyd C. Douglas's white BANNER makes its comeback (Cardinal, \$3¢). A heart-warming story of a woman who comes its comeback devotion change their lives. THE MOON AND SIXFENCE by W. Somerset Maugham. A London businessman goes off to Tahiti and becomes a painter, forsaking his friends and family. (Bantam, \$3¢).

HANDBOOK OF JAZZ by Barry Ulanov gives a capsule history: It also has chapters on jazz schools, professional jargon and a list of jazz names from the time of Ma Rainey to the present. (Comes of Ma Rainey to the present. (Comes of Ma Rainey to the present.

RECORDS

A tar-plunking Carl Sandburg has brought out a new collection of the American folk songs he loves. FLAT ROCK BALLADS come knocking at your hi-fi door with "Wanderin"; "Down In The Valley", "Red River Valley", "Turkey In The Straw" and other old friends. Some previously unissued NEW BLUE HORNS featuring the talents of Chet Baker, Clark Terry, Kenny Dorham, Thelonious Monk and ten other top music makers are grouped on a new Riverside disc. For jazz listeners this is a good record, for jazz enthusiasts it's great!

LOVE IS A GENTLE THING (RCA) gives Harry Belafonte a chance to show what he can do with items like "Green Grow The Lilacs", "Bella Rosa", "Go "Way From My Window" and the like.

Dakota Staton has a voice that is truly versatile. CRAZY HE CALLS ME is her new album, but it's not really crazy, it's cool. She can whisper herself into your heart in one song, and blast your ears off with

JUNE is busting out all over with books raphy, and current events.

A GOOD TIME TO BE ALIVE is a series of interesting essays by Edgar A. Mowrer. He ranges over our American heritage, a our need for an awakened public spirit, the decisive role of the still undecided whird of mankind, and the appeal of the open universe. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 53.50)

Vance Packard, author of THE HIDDEN Vence book, THE STATUS, SEEKERS. Here he exposes the presence of class lines in a country dedicated to equality. Your political party, the type of car you drive, your address, the churches, schools and friends you choose, are all, according to Mr. Packard, indications of your "class" is in society. (David McKay, \$4.30)

Jules Feiffer does it again! PASSION-Jules feiffer does and timely book, FELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE, Brevised, by Temple Fielding, provides the latest information on where to go, how to est and what to take, where to stay, where does and what to bay, here to stay within your budget. (Wm. Sloane, ke of stay)

wood on the eighty-eights, is a recap of some of his finer work over the years. Heywood still has the old touch, especially in numbers like "St. Louis Blues", "The Piccolino", and "Land of Dreams". (RCA)

ELLINGTON SUITE—THE CHICO HAM-ILTON QUINTET have done beautiful things with some of the Duke's top tunes. Paul Horn's flute makes even the highest of the high-brows stop and listen. (World

in several magnificent albums. The SIXTH SYMPHONY (PASTORAL) has been recorded by Otto Klemperer with the same inspired approach that distinguished his famous rendering of the NINTH. (Angel) ... If you are collecting the Angel series of Gieseking playing the BEETHOVEN SONATAS, you can now get Nos. 7 and 11 on one disc, and 9, 10, 13 and 14 on another. ... Another fine Beethoven addition is the London stereo recording of THE EMPEROR CONCERTO NO. 5. Clifford Curzon at the keyboard is supported by the Vienna Philharmonic in producing a work of great splendor and heroic pro-

Two new Brahms' releases: Yehudi Menuhin and Louis Kentner have recorded all of the BRAHMS SONATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO. This widely acclaimed concert duo have made a beautiful album, and Capitol's technicians deserve a prize for the flawless recording...:

Another Brahms release of importance is his SYMPHONY NO. 1 by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor Rafael Kubelik has added a bit of flair to the tragic music, transforming some of the pathos into poetry, with no loss to the seriousness of the work. (London, stereo) SHOSTAKOVICH'S SYMPHONY No. 5 is undoubtedly his most popular, fascinating in its inventive handling of a large orchestral group. Aside from its ridiculous political subtitle, "A Soviet Artist's Repfy to Just Criticism," which it no doubt will outlive, it is a great symphony. Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra. (RCA)

To impress your friends with your new stereo set, try the Roger Wagner Chorale singing ECHOES FROM A 16TH CENTURY CATHEDRAL. (Capitol) Not only is the sound outstanding, but the choice includes some of the best liturgical music

ever written.

In honor of the 200th anniversary of Handel, Sir Thomas Beecham conducts SOLOMON, one of his greatest oratorios. The music maintains a religious character, although there are important secular parts, and it lends itself magnificently to stereo. (Angel)

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ed, kills it root

can be opened without them. The average house has eight locks, but too often only the front door lock is any good. And the front door is the last place where a burglar wants to be seen breaking into a house. good chance that some of the locks on your house

Tricks of the trade

The spring lock snaps closed automatically when you shut the door. It is especially popular with apartment dwellers—and "celluloid men." Celluloid men are burglars who specialize in forcing back spring locks with strips of celluloid or other stiff material. There are two kinds of locks-spring and deadlocks

to the next apartment. He repeated this until he found one where nobody answered the door.

He then took out his equipment—a screwdriver and Although not strictly a celluloid man, Charles Smith, aged 28, used the same idea to haul in over half a million dollars in two years. His specialty was apartment houses. Dressed as a delivery boy, he would ring doorbells, and if someone answered, he would excuse himself by saying it was a mistake, and go on

a jimmy. If there wasn't enough room for him to spring the lock with his screwdriver, he jimmied the door away from the frame and forced the bolt back. When he was caught in 1955, he admitted to over 800 burglaries.

For best protection, get a deadlock which must be turned with a key to throw the bolt. Make sure it has a metal shield, so burglars can't saw through the bolt.

Housebreakers have a way with windows, too. They break through them quickly and quietly by covering the glass with adhesive or scotch tape before smashing it. You can buy special burglarproof window locks at your hardware store.

dog while they ransack your house. Dogs sleep more soundly on a full stomach, so try to feed yours not later than five in the afternoon. This way, he'll be And you can't depend on Rover to keep the wolves om your door. Standard equipment for many from your door. Standard equipment for many burglars is a patty of raw hamburger to distract your

drive last January. When he returned several hours later, he found his house ransacked, \$1,000 in cash stolen, and his wife's furs and jewelry gone. On the front lawn his dog was contentedly working on the steak which was still frozen. on a Sunday What you feed your dog is also important. Paul S. Murphy of Saugus, Massachusetts, gave his dog steak to eat while he took his family on a Sunda

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You have probably also heard people say, "If a burglar wants to get in, there's nothing you can do to stop him." This used to be true when burglary was an art practiced by skilled professionals. Not so today. Amateurs have invaded the field, and 54% of all burglars arrested in this country are under 18 years of age; one out of every four is under 15. These amateurs shy away from the house that's hard to crack. Forewarned is forearmed.



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A child let alone watches.

STRONOMERS have discovered a strange thing: A the universe harbors an obscure desire to return to its origins. So do we. The city-dweller dreams of a place in the country. Then, when he gets it, he hikes off to the wilds for vacation. And once there, let it rain, let it buzz, let him burn his fingers, he keeps saying, "This is the life!"

Silence invites peace of mind.

air, drinking pure water, soaking in the sunshine on all sides, and using every muscle in his body. Everything he does is play. For a few heavenly weeks he is once more a child, the boy he had forgotten.

But what if he had never had a chance to be that boy? What if his childhood had been spent in apartments and on pavements? Suppose he had never kindled a fire, slept amid the mysteries of a woods, or even snitched apples from a friendly orchard? And so it is, the immemorial life of breathing pure

It is hard to believe that a free-ranging childhood is unnecessary now. Perhaps if the first ten years are spent among mazes of people, in perpetual noise, with city talk forever in his ears instead of country and commercials and the rest of our over-populated the youngster will be conditioned for headlines talk

true happiness and the insistent longing to return to first principles: to the old simplicities, morning freshness, and times of sound joys. It is instinctive Yet it still may pay to give a thought to the kid's

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The beginning of the practice of love is often four-footed.

BY T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

for every young father and mother to desire no less than the essentials of an ideal home life for their children. THE first essential is space—I don't mean that vacancy above, even though that is what we seem to be coming to. I mean that room to run in, at least a garden handy. Best of all a woods, where birds or redskins or just silence are available for the youngster's moods. Even if nature in the large is to get breathless in, without having to dodge road-way missiles. Preferably there's a field, an orchard, terrain for hide-and-seek, and something like a over the hill, at least have some nature nearby, bushes,

to find in our fume-ridden, motor-choked cities. Yet a child forbidden clean air is already handicapped. The human race only got this far because it could breathe deep of the real thing. For those first ten years Accompanying space, let there be air-the genuine. it is more necessary than to breathe money or other conveniences. Let him have air, first aid to a child's the name of safety, a curious paradox. It is impossible ungrimed, ungassed, weather-bearing air. This cient right is being stolen from under our noses,

With the air, let there be occasional stillness. Something valuable in us wilts in perpetual noise. existence.

"It must be yours, Fred. Mine is ham and swiss on whole wheat."

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"I'll Never Commute Again!"

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tough to get in or out of. Free-ways, thru-ways, parkways help, but don't solve to his office in San Francisco. Most large cities have become sprawling complexes, the problem. It takes me just twenty minutes by car heavy traffic, and the rolling hills I drive through seldom look the same. I find them beautiful. But the scenery is not that I used to spend commuting, or one full day a week that I did not have from my home to my office. There's no the pay-off. I now have three hours a day

family and me.

in the country is always a big expense, our family life is no longer geared to father's working schedule. We have more people. Our girls say they have shopping and most family chores easier. She says that although we have less money to spend, and transportation time for outings, visits here and there, occasional trips. We seem to touch

take their vacations increasingly at other seasons than summer.

There is more of a personal element in our shopping and purchasing. I recently bought bicycles for our two older girls from a local merchant. His prices comgood without red tape or an argument.

You might say that I am a mediumsized frog in a medium-sized puddle, and pared favorably with elsewhere, and if the bikes don't turn out right, he'll make

minutes from his home in Hillsborough

wife likes to garden. I don't, so I build dry rock walls, cut brush, and trim trees. Each morning when I drop the kids off at school at 8:45, a lively scene presents itself. The other scholars are there, faces

job. (I have no rival in the next office that I have to keep up with.)

mufflers in winter, yellow slickers on rainy days, merry faces, and laughter. The scene invariably pleases me, as it would anyone. Then I drive on to the difference in salary between working in the city and out of it. I wish I'd made the change earlier, and I'm never going office. Nobody cares whether I arrive at 9 o'clock sharp, or at 9:15, and no client will have called up with A Big Problem. How much is this worth? share of income that I pay for it-the back. My family wouldn't let me. my family and I like it. There is as much

pleasure for me in attending our weekly service club luncheon as there is for a city friend of mine who lunches at a money as I do, but I have twice as much prestige club. He earns twice as much leisure with my family as he does. And we're both satisfied.

regime, a tremendous spiritual and cul-tural "awakening," upsurge, or rebirth, We've made some good use of our extra My wife, the three girls, and I have not experienced, as the result of our new time, and we've squandered much of it

together enjoyably, as a family. My wife and I have done some reading that we've put off for years, and the books don't Extra time an asset

the theatre and to musical events in the city more often than when we lived there. You might say that we have more everyhave to have a smash or a shocker on every page to keep us awake. We go to day living pleasures and satisfactions. My It has made an enormous difference to My wife loves the new regime.

I notice that people like us seem to

clean, dresses starched, and pants pressed for those few magic minutes that they look this way. There are red plaid

Our clothes are less expensive—I often wear a sports jacket and slacks on the

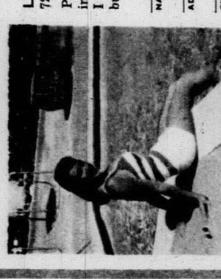
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soil ball, holding the roots, also helps to insure success, provided plants are carefully set, have good drainage; plenty of moisture and rich soil for roots to expand into.

so with a newspaper cone, water daily. In mid-July, work in a handful of rose-formula plant food and water it in. Winter cover may be needed. Consult your rose dealer. After planting, shade plants for a week or

HOW TO PLANT: Water container the day before planting to hold rootball intact. Dig holes 15 inches deep and 15 wide. Fill the bottom with 3 inches of rich soil—6 cupfuls dehydrated manure to a pailful of half topsoil—half peatmoss. Slit tarpaper, plastic containers to the base with a knife (tinshears for tin ones), fold sides down. Extract rootball, set in hole, fill with soil, water.

L-SHAPED ROSE BED THE VERSATILE

tid TEAS are large "florist-type" roses, e in a fine range of colors. Most new bloom intermittently after first burst com in June.

is double or semi-double smaller ms. Quite hardy, vigorous bloomers, flower continuously.

bed can be combined in various ways to show off your roses. Dig the soil at least 15 inches deep, working in a complete plant food or *old* manure (never *fresh*). Set the roses from 12 to 24 inches apart depending on size, graft knob 1-2 inches below ground. PREPARING BEDS: Roses are best planted in separate groups where they can be fed and maintained easily, to give their best effect. This L-shaped

HORSESHOE

bed, low-growing floribundas at front; or fill beds with one kind, one color of

ed to fit your space. Plant teas, grandifloras at rear of

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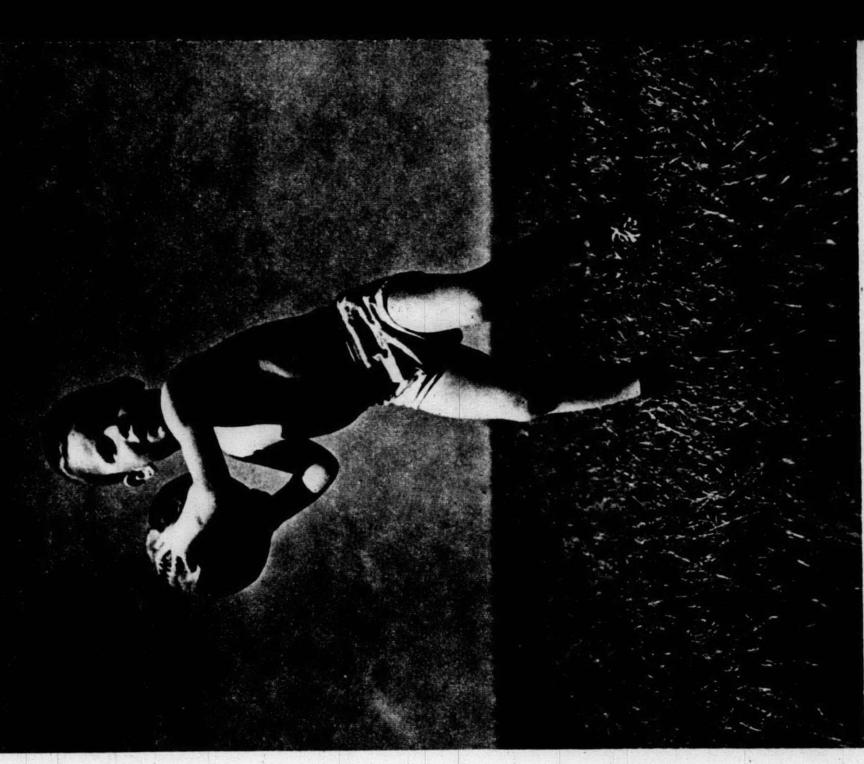
and brooks to explore Kittens to love

child's best summer

The bondage to incessant sound is an unrealized wounding of the spirit. Even the individual silence of a single tree in the dooryard changes a childhood. Let there be thunder and the sounds of the grandeur other children shriek for joy of contention. These sounds are tonic for a time. But silence invites peace of mind, peace of spirit, invites sanity to return and of mind, peace of spirit, invites sanity to return and brood. The army of silence that is a woodland is a roar, and the military band start the blood to rioting, let the crows caw, of surf, let the woods bodyguard of sanity. PLAY is life, it is imagination in action. It is the child, not mother, who knows best and goes to it—wood tag, cops and robbers, hide-and-seek, even in the city. In the Utopia I am reviving nothing honks except the wild geese overhead; there are trees to hide behind, bushes to make lairs under, and other children versed in childhood's immemorial competitions. Too, my Utopia differs from the rest in being in ten thousand places, at the suburbs' frontier, with the real country a frog-leap available. It is situated

A dandelion is studied, perhaps for the last time in one's life. An anthill is wonderful. A bee is a good instructor. A tree to climb, a brook to wade in, ber-Nature offers beginnings. A child let alone watches.

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Prozen Lemon Sie*

To Prepare: 45 MIN.

To Freeze: 2-3 HRS. Pastry for 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

tablespoons cornstarch

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter or margarine I teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/2 cup lemon juice

 Prepare, bake, and cool pastry shell.
 Mix together in a double-boiler top the first three dry ingredients. Add water gradually, blending well.
 Stirring constantly, bring cornstarch mixture rapidly to boiling over direct heat and cook about 3 min. Place over simmering water. Cover and cook about 12 min., stirring three or four times. 4. Remove from simmering water. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water 5 min.; stir slowly to cook evenly.

lemon peel, and lemon juice. Cover and cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Reserve ½ cup filling for the decorative topping. 5. Remove from simmering water. Blend in the butter,

4. Cut each quarter into nine equal portions and shape into oblongs 2½ x 1 in. and about ½ in. thick. Pinch

3. When dough has doubled, punch down and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into quarters.

both ends to points, making each roll 3 in. long. Place about 1 in. apart onto lightly greased baking sheets. Brush tops with a mixture of the egg and water.

5. Cover with waxed paper and towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled.

6. Bake at 375°F about 20 min., or until golden brown.

Note: If desired, sprinkle sesame seeds on baking sheets

and place rolls on the seeds before baking.

About 3 doz. rolls

spread in a decorative pattern over top of pie (see photo). Freeze until firm, 2 to 3 hrs. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften 6. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold this meringue into the lemon mixture and turn filling into pastry shell. 7. With a spoon, stir the reserved 1/2 cup filling and One 9-in. pie very slightly.

Sarty Samusan These miniature rolls are at their best when partially

Cheese . Tinger . Folls

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

To Bake: 20 MIN.

split and lightly spread with water-cress butter.

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Sift the flour and salt together. Mix in the shredded cheese. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle about 30 min.

1. Follow package directions for Richer Dough. Add

cheese with the dry mix.

1 tablespoon water

cup (about 4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese

1 141/2-oz. pkg. hot roll mix

(allow 21/2 hrs_for rising)

To Prepare: 35 MIN.

2. Knead dough and let rise according to directions

the water gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time. Mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly and do not overhandle. Shape pastry into a ball and chill 2. Flatten pastry ball on a lightly floured surface and

The flavor of these delicate cheese sticks is especially delightful with either the lobster or turkey mold.

1/3 cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, or lard 3 to 31/2 tablespoons cold water

roll it into a 10 x 8-in, rectangle. Using a pastry wheel, cut pastry in half lengthwise. Cutting crosswise, cut ten 1-in. strips from each half. Twist each strip several 3. Bake at 450°F about 8 min., or until delicately browned. Remove spirals to cooling rack and immediately sprinkle with paprika. Serve warm. 20 cheese sticks times, place on ungreased baking sheet, and seal ends,

Imperial .)

cup unsweetened pineapple juice cups orange juice

34 cup unsweetened pineapple ju
35 cup lemon juice
36 cup lime juice
36 cup grenadine sirup
37 cup sugar
3 cups chilled ginger ale
1 cup chilled sparkling water

1. Blend together the fruit juices, grenadine, and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly,

2. When ready to serve, pour fruit-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the ginger ale and sparkling water; stir gently to blend.

About 2 qts. punch

Punch a la Chambagna

The flavor of this exquisite punch rivals that of champagne. To Prepare: 10 MIN.

cup orange juice

3 cups chilled sparkling white grape juice

2. When ready to serve, pour orange-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the sparkling white grape juice; stir gently to blend.

About 5 cups punch 1. Blend together the fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly.

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This versatile salad is equally delicious made with lobster or turkey. Satisfy the individual tastes of your guests by preparing and serving twin molds.

softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the grated onion, mustard, and horse-radish. Cool; chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).

4. Remove from simmering water, immediately add the

Molded Lobster Elegance

To Chill: 4-5 HRS. To Prepare: 45 MIN.

tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin cup cold water

1 cup quick chicken broth, double-strength (dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)

6. Cut the lobster meat into small pieces and put into a large bowl. Drizzle lemon juice evenly over lobster and

5. Lightly oil a 1½-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.

11/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion

teaspoons prepared mustard

1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish 3 cups cooked lobster meat

3 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups chilled whipping cream
(beat only one-half at a time)
¼ cup (about 1 oz.) finely chopped toasted almon
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

8. Mix almonds, celery, and olives with the lobster. Pour the whipped-cream mixture over lobster and fold together. Turn mixture into mold. Chill until firm, 4 to 5 hrs. or overnight.

9. To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of

the chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly). Fold whipped cream into slightly thickened gelatin mixture.

7. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using

mold. Invert onto a chilled serving plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Garnish with water cress or clusters of frosted grapes placed on galax leaves.

10 to 12 servings

2. Pour the cold water into a small bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to 1. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.

Follow recipe for Molded Lobster Elegance. Substitute cooked white meat of turkey for the lobster. Matded Inrhey Elegunce 3. Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the broth gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the salt and pepper. Stirring constantly, cook over simmering water until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened, 5.to. 8 min.

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