

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S main entrance will look like this when work is completed this summer on a stair tower. Costing around \$31,000, the tower will take the place of the central stairway which the state fire marshall claims is a fire hazard. Many other changes are being made to conform with the fire marshall's request. A stair tower was built between the main building and annex last summer.

Mailman Bringing Advance Census culated its first list of magazines that they felt should not be openly dis-

area, District Supervisor Jack McDonald announced magazines which have

The Advance Report Form, semble information about each member in advance of the census taker's visit. The district supervisor urges all residents to fill out the form and have it ready for the census takers when they start their rounds on April 1.

The Advance Report Form contains seven questions about the household's dwelling. The household information asked for is name, address, sex, color or race, month and year of birth, whether married or single, and relationship to head of the household. The information required about the dwelling is the number of rooms, cooking facilities, plumbing, and whether rented

At every fourth household, the census taker will leave a Census Household Questionnaire which contains additional questions covering population and housing characteristics which are being asked of a 25 percent sample of the nation's population. Householders are requested to fill out the household questionnaire and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A preaddressed, postage free envelope is being provided for this purpose.

country of birth, mother additional housing questions relate to rent or value of

Cadillac Drapery Moves Next Month

home, four houses north of Herald F. Hamill, local the game.

Mrs. Steele said that the main financial support for the summer Day by members of the Fox Hills Aire, Fla., near Clearwater. Country Club. It was originally scheduled for the Pipe night the As reperhers. items.

full cooperation to the project. It was two weeks ago that the committee cir-

> April 2 at which time this been banned from open

for Decent Literature.



A WRECKER hauls away one of the three cars involved in last Friday's accident in Livonia

that killed a Plymouth couple and a Garden City youth.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Forms this Week Another meeting is Considers Charges In Advance Report Forms for the 1960 Census of list will probably be expopulation and Housing will be distributed by Post Davies. There are now 18

been banned from open Livonia Police are con-crash that took the lives another collision on Thanks-ferring wih the Wayne of three persons last Frigiving Day in 1956.

This was the third fatal accident in Livonia during 1960.

nesses to be passing two oth- der Funeral Home here

The collision occurred on Edward Hines Drive a quarer mile west of Wayne Rd., about 9:50 a.m. Friday.

McDonald's car crashed Tougher State son's spun around and was struck head-on again by one driven by Howard Riley Rowland, 2212 Huck Ct., Ink-

Senith Littrell, 56, and her husband, Ephraim, of 796 Harvey, Plymouth, passeng-ers in Miss Simpson's car, were dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Richard McDonald, 18, James' brother and a passenger in his car, died

James and Miss Simpson were both in critical condition at the hospital Tuesday. Rowland escaped with

prosecuting attorney's office sing section.
met to determine whether to Applicants seek a warrant charging Mc-Donald with negligence.

Littrell, a truck owner and a license. collision between his truck and the car of a drunken driver Feb. 12 near Three night unless the scooter is danger point.

22, 7280 Gilman, Garden and Mrs. Littrell were held City, was reported by wit- Sunday, March 13, at Schraer cars on a curve when he collided head on with one driven by Irene Lynn Simpson, 48, 12431 Hartel, Livonia. Interment was at East

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Motor Scooters

garding motor scooters and "ground settling," explained their operators is now in ef- DPW Superintendent Joe the requirements. fect, Police Chief Kenneth Bida at a special commission Fisher said this week.

special training was neces- In addition to the cement sary. Parent's signature patch - work already commust also be obtained from pleted, a new inch-thick

Applicants must also un-

Two Citizens at Public Airing of Safety Report

Permanent flasher-type school crossing signs will soon be installed as further safeguards for pupils using the intersection of Ross and Main Streets, it was indicated at a special meeting of City Commissioners this

10 cents

In addition, parking on Main St. for 150 feet either side of Ross will

neighbor saw the dog which fled.

10 one-a-day shots started Saturday.

That Bit Girl's Face

be prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in order to improve driver and pedestrian visibility there.

\$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

The action, taken only unofficially by commissioners Monday night, was based on a portion of a lengthy traffic survey conducted locally by the Highway Traffic Safety Center of Michigan State University.

The special session, held expressly to hear comments Ask Help Finding Dog by residents, was surprisingly attended by only two citizens, and just one spoke.

pected to move officially on the matter at their regular meeting this coming Monday

An appeal is being made to Plymouth area res- A petition bearing mor idents for information leading to the location of a than 75 names of residents of the city's south side dog which bit a small girl on the face last week-prompted the survey last causing her to start the series of anti-rabies shots. year. The petitioners asked Five-year-old Cheryl Boatwright, daughter of Mr. at that time that, since Main and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, 9294 Marlowe, was in St. had been widened, a trafher front lawn last Wednesday March 9, at about South Main to aid children 5 p.m. when the dog bit her. Her mother and a crossing the street enroute to either the Junior High Because it is not known if the dog had been (east of Main) or Smith Elevaccinated against rabies or not, the child must mentary (west of the thorundergo the painful series of shots. The series of oughfare).

"Present conditions at th The dog was mostly black with a brown chest, at Ross do not warrant the stood about 18 inches high, weighed between 25 and installation of a traffic control and installation of a t 30 pounds, had a long tail and was short-haired. Safety Center report de-

Although several other suggestions on how to improve Plymouth traffic conditions were listed in the report, the City Commissioners dealt only with the Ross-

special session Monday. The report had suggested

Police and Fire Chief Kenneth Fisher recommended to the commissioners that perin place of portable ones He concurred with the report's suggestion that the workmen in recent days have uncovered numerous large job, but the only outfit con- mately 500 feet north of the the crossing on the east side

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The Advance Report Form is a new census-taking described with the wayne of three persons last Frights was the three persons last Frights with the wayne of the deceased are form Plymouth, one from land was short-haired. This was the third fatal accident in Liver with the deceased are form Plymouth, one from some colors with the deceased are form Plymouth, one from land was short-haired. The person can be described to day to determine the deceased are form Plymouth, one from Plymouth, one

The necessity for more extensive repair work View Cemetery, Union City. on Plymouth's massive underground water reser-portable yellow flashers as voir prompted City Commissioners Monday night additional safety measures to allocate an additional \$12,000 to cover the job. | at the school crossing.

It was expected originally that about \$3,000 would pay the cost of overhauling the 39-year-old concrete structure, which when filled contains manent flashers be utilized 1,900,000 gallons of water for use in emergency. Instead of only a few leakage spots as first antcipated, of three firms bidding on the

A tougher state law re-structural cracks caused by sidered suitable to handle Main and 500 feet south of meeting Monday evening. Scooter drivers must now After careful consideration,

have driver education train- Commissioners agreed to alshortly after arrival at the hospital.

James and Miss Simpson ing and be at least 15 years locate the needed funds to old. Previously, an applicant complete the project, begun needed to be only 14 and no earlier this month.

applicants under 18. Pres-ceiling and floor slope will ent scooter operators are not be installed over the reser-Livonia police and the affected by the new licen-voir's existing south end.

der go vision, hearing, oral, north ends of the reservoir written and road tests to get in order to bolster the weakened flooring there. The driver, was just released Night driving of scooters, earth, which had originally for drivers' licenses will go report. Supported either end of the into effect Monday. The "Not Sunday before the accident. by many auto owners, is also reservoir, apparently has into effect Monday. The

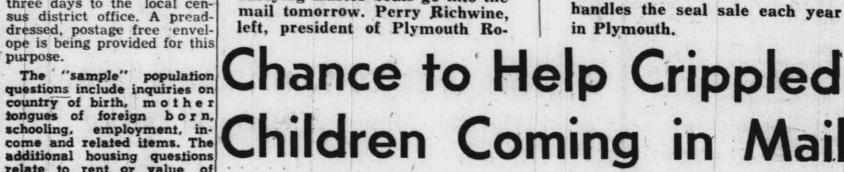
of the street. (Continued on page 2) **NEWS BEAT**

Fifteen more patients arrived at the Plymouth State Home and Training School last week, bringing Workmen will pack cement to 30 the number admitted. More will arrive next beneath both the south and week and most weeks thereafter until the capacity

GOING UP: Higher fees and Sewer Board for further

He was recovering from a covered in the new law. A been washed away over the price of the original opera-ing such a connection would motor scooter cannot be years, thus undermining both tor's license will go from not constitute a detriment to driven on the highways at ends to a degree nearing the \$3.50 to \$4; renewals will in-users of the Livonia water





SOMEWHERE IN these box-

es of envelopes should be one ad-

dressed to you. Some 4,500 letters

carrying Easter Seals go into the

appeal conducted by the They Loves dat Game Western Wayne County to Cadillac Drapery, now at 217 N. Main St., will move April 1 to 127 S. Main St., The compaign which had a rea.

tary, is shown purchasing the

Children's Committee, which

· first stamps from Herald Hamill.

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it was announced this week The campaign, which be- Forty-three avid golfers Scheduled to leave last Wed- Hills emblem, boarded an

weekend for 108 holes of course.

Contributions provide swinging those sticks.

of home decorating dren, a year-round edu-Needles Country Club at dressed in unappropriate ing the trip besides Pease cational and recreational Southern Pines, N. Carolina. white blazers with the Fox (Continued on page 2)

by the store's owner, Mrs. Roberta Steele.

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City Hall. The Drapery store is now staging a sale in preparation of the move. Cadillac Drapery has been in business here seven years, five of the years at the present location.

Herald F. Hamill, local the game.

They really hadn't intended to go to Floridatout the excursion, told his fellow golfers that the trip would have to be called off. But their Easter Seals and to golf really starts to be intended to golf r Bellevue - Biltmore Hotel ered well worth the money

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FASHIONS such as these will be featured at "Spring in Suburbia," a style show Friday, March 18, sponsored by the Farrand School PTA. The event, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held at the Farrand School Auditorium. Models here are Mrs. Ralph Heid and eight-year-old Sheryl Elston.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White announce the birth of a boy, their sixth child, born March 2 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Russell Mark weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces. The family lives on Lakeland Court in Plymouth Township.

New parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kramer, 38025 Amrhein, Livonia. Mrs. Kramer, the former Sally Kowalcik of Plymouth, gave birth to a daughter, Dawn Colette, Feb. 22 at Women's Hospital, 'Ann Arbor. The child weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, 243 Main Street, announce the 243 Main Street, announce the birth of a son, Brian Jack, March 11 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The new arrival weighed in at six pounds and 11 ounces. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Carter is the former Joan Bassett. Brian Jack is the fifth generation on Mrs. Carter's side. First generation is Mrs. Jennie Smith, second generation is Mrs. James Bassett, third generation is Lester Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Carter are the fourth generation. All live in Plymouth.

The French Revolution brought, about radical changes in men's fashions.

Engagement Announced



Joan Campbell

MR. AND Mrs. William Campbell, 32539 Cherry Hill Rd., Wayne, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan. She will be married in October to Richard Melow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melow, 14010 Min-ock Drive, Livonia.

Joan is a graduate of Wayne High School while Richard graduated from Bentley High.

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A project lesson entitled "Color News and Trends" will inson, Walt Beglinger, John ter department repair and be featured at the March 23 meeting of the Allen Home Economics Exension Club at the home of Mrs. Allen Campbell, 45110 Joy Road Mrs. John Amrhein and Mrs. Lloyd Charles Sawyer, Casey located at the end of Response to the color of the same of the color of the color of the same of the color of the c Busha will present the lesson.

Allen School PTA will hold a round and square dance party Saturday, March 19, from 8-12 p.m. at the school's multi-purpose room. Caller for the square dancing will be charge of making arrange-Herman Shield. Refeshments will be served and tickets, \$1.00 per couple, will be sold at the door.

Members of the American Association of University Women will meet this Thursday night at 7:45 at the new Northville High School. A tour of the building will be conducted by Principal E. V. Ellison.

The Ladies Lutheran Aide Bake Sale will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Dunning's.

All parents and teachers of Gallimore School students are urged to attend the Tuesday, March 22 meeting of the PTA, starting at 7:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. Election of officers will be held, followed by a film entitled "Social Sixes to Noisy Nines."

Miss Helen Beavers will speak about the General Assembly of the United Nations at a study course meeting of the United Church Women this Tuesday, March 22. The Lenten series is open to all women. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C.A. Renwick, 1339 Elm.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Program on Red Cross Slated For B & PW

On March 21, the Plymouth Business and Professional S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly news-Lillian Tarr of the American Red Cross as their guest

Mrs. Tarr has been affiliated with the Red Cross for approximately 17 years; from 1943 to October 1957 with the S. 1879. American Naional Red Cross, and from October 1957 to the present at the Detroit Chaper as Field Service \$3.00 per year in Plymouth Representative. She is well-known among the Plymouth \$4.00 elsewhere. residents as she has spoken at various functions in this

A film of the 1957 Dallas tornado will be shown, and Mrs. Tarr will discuss the ways and means that the Red Cross operates at the time of a disaster such as a tornado,

The chairman of the Naional Security Committee, Mary Ellen Hosier, and her committee me'm bers, Jean Lee, Kathryn Bock, Isa-belle St. Louis, and Lavena Hoffman are doubly pleased to have Mrs. Tarr as their speaker as she is a former member of the BPW

This topic and film should be of interest to all, and the having a full attendance.

New Junior Rifle Class Starts Soon

Once again a six-week's course in basic rifle marksmanship has been completed at the Bronson Bldg. under the Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club and it's time for a new session to begin.

Seven youngsters, John Krohn and Bob Winslow of Garden City, Bonnie Bowsman, Bob Hill, Ervin Woodard, Linda Ross, and William Cadaret of Plymouth have received their certificates and brassards signifying their competence in handling a rifle. Most of these boys and girls have acquired several brassards and are well on their way to highare well on their way to higher qualifications under the National Rifle Assn.

Instructor John Olendorf will start a new class on Monday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. and welcomes any boy or girl and their parents to join. A fee of \$1.75 is the charge for the class material, a one-year junior membership in the NRA and supplies the ammunition used. plies the ammunition used during the class.

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Instructors working with the Junior Police Rifle Club had the pleasure of seeing two of their group, Noraleen Renauer and Doug Sabo, complete their Expert Qualifications, next to the highest honor offered by the NRA, and Bill Iman has earned the highest award, that of Distinguished Rifleman. All of these youngsters are now shooting in NRA Registered Competition, along with a group of about 15 others.

Complete Special Management Course

A Plymouth resident rea Plymouth resident re-cently completed a first-lev-el course in the Manage-ment Development Program offered by Wittenberg Uni-versity, Springfield, Ohio

Representing the Associated Spring Corp. in the program was William J. Sovinski, a foreman in the coiling department of the lo-

Wittenberg's program of-fers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized in the oneweek courses are human re-lations, economics, commu-nications and business oper-

Traditional dog-pulled Es-kino sleds may be as long as 18 feet.

Snow Drives

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The Travel Centre was in

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were Vaughan Smith, Rob-ert Lidgard, Norman Atch-be taken from the city's wa-The additional \$12,000 will Partridge and Douglas Eg-ervoir Drive off Northville

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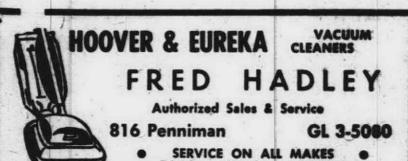
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Already 500 tickets have been sold to Plymouth citi-zens and the big push has only begun.

Members of both the Junior High band and chorus will complete their sales cam-paign next week by knocking on doors while, at the same time, publicity circulars will be distributed to all homes.

Laurence Livingston, director of the 88-piece Junior High band, said Monday that he expects the total attendance for the two-night show to sur-

Tickets are available from members of the Junior High band and chorus and also at the Plymouth Music Studios. Adult tickets are \$1.00, student tickets are 50 cents and pre-school-age children will be admited free.

Among the featured attractions will be a one-man band and an eight-year old jazz cornetist. Vic Hyde, the one-man band, will appear Saturday evening, March 26, while Sandra McCorkle, eight-year-old jazz muscform Friday field, will perform Friday night, March 25.

In addition, the 15-piece Junior High dance band, the "Rockers," will play popular selections both evenings and Faith Raycroft, a ninth grader will sing soprano solo selections, including a number from the operetta "H. M.S. PINAFORE."

+ Obituary + MRS. FANNIE A. SMITH

Mrs. Fannie A. Smith, 72, of 8142 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, died suddenly March 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-bor. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 17, at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home here. Rev. Henry J. Walsh will officiate. Burial will be at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Michi-

Born Jan. 25, 1888, in Still-water, New York, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of John and Alma (Russell) Kilts. She married Frank J. Smith on Feb. 24, 1909.

Her husband passed away

Survivors are five sons and daughters; Lynn J. Smith of Wayne; Glen J. Smith, Mrs. Beatricé J. Massey and Mrs. Marjorie E. Cook all of Plymouth; and Mrs. Betty R. Yelle of Memphis, Michigan. Other survivors are: two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Williams and Mrs. Anna Johnson, both of Remsen, New York; and 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Falls Are High In Home Deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report that falls account for nearly half of all deaths resulting from accidents in and about

Fires and burns by other means rank second to falls as a cause of death, with gas poisoning and injury by firearms accounting for much smaller percentages, they

They said that a major characteristic of the mortality from falls is its heavy concentration among older

State Farm Claims 11.9 Percent Of **NEW 1960 Auto Insurance** State Farm Mutual ended

1959 with an 11.9 percent share of the nation's pri-vate passenger car insur-ance market and with earned premiums for the year in excess of \$400 million, the first time a single casualty insurance company has passed that dollar level.

Local agents for State Farm are John E. Tripp and Thomas J. Hirzel.

Of the company's \$432,061, 041 or earned premiums auto business accounted for \$419,740,013. Other year-e n d figures announced today by Adlai H. Rust, chairman of the boards of the three State Farm companies, show assets of \$567,899,140, a 17 percent gain for the period. Policyholders' surplus increased 17.8 percent to \$156,-119,624.

STAMP SHOW SLATED

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—More than 45 nations are expected to be represented in the first International Philatelic Congress which will be held here March 26 to April 5.

Among the exhibitors will be the U.S. Post Office De-partment which will demon-strate the latest in modern stamping machines and mail stribution devices.

Among the many beautiful waterfalls in British Guiana the King George VI Falls has a drop of 1,600 feet.



EBB WARREN, a nationallyknown adventure photographer and big-game hunter, will personally narrate his film "Pacific Paradise" Saturday evening. March 19, at the Plymouth Junior High Auditorium. The film,

featuring hunting in the mountains of New Zealand, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The event will kick-off plans to form a Baseball Little League for Boys in Plymouth.

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time next week. Also gone is Larry Wells.

Back from the varsity, which posted a 13-2 record last season and split the Suburban Six League title with Bentley, are three pitchers: Randy Egloff, Dick Wells and Jim Thompson, who also doubles at first base.

Redultus 13-2 for their limits liext week.

Win, also against one loss.

The Optimists entered tournament play last night, because league leaders were as a league leaders were 33. Thompson, who also doubles at first base.

John Salan, center fielder; Jim Kaiser, right fielder; Wayne Sparkman, second baseman and catcher; Dave Fehlig, utility infielder; Dave Mynatt, catcher and outfielder and Jim Herter, third baseman, are also returning for another season of varsity competition.

Up from the junior varsity are shortstop Jim Ralston, catcher Bob Monteith and second baseman Gary Black.

catcher Bob Monteith and second baseman Gary Black. League director, Jack Car- VFW ter will schedule a playoff Demons Bandy Egloff has been named to three Suburban Six between Heides and the Op- Raiders

Randy Egloff has been named to three Suburban Six All-League teams in basketball. The Times, News and League Coaches all named the Rock star to the first team. Cage Coach Jim Doyle pointed out that Egloff this season set an all-time Plymouth scoring record per game. Randy totaled 250 points in 15 games for a 16.6 average to better the old record of 14.9 held by Kenny Kisabeth. Egloff fell four short of Kisabeth's total point high of

points scored in 17 games. Forward Jim Thompson was named to the second team all league by the coaches and Jim Ralston received honorable mention.

station in the gym last week. Reason: Wife, Joan Kay, for the Spring events that new was won by the Rims of had presented him with a six pound eleven ounce boy, will include baseball and tenthe Eighth Grade League. promptly named Brian Jack.

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SPORTSEEN Heides, Optimists To Play For Title

for first place at the end of tain what nights the Opti-Aching arms and puffy palms will dominate today as regular season play in the mists will have f Plymouth High School baseball practice gets underway at 18 year old and under rectournment play. regular season play in the mists will have free from In other tournament action reation league.

22 last week for its ninth der title in Plymouth, met Missing from the group will be shortstop Paul Wood-ward who is expected to be in Tiger Town, Fla., some meanwhile, slipped past the have the results of that one Redbirds 45-42 for their ninth next week.

The Plymouth team met a Heides team from Berkley at Lasky Optimists Recreation Center in Detroit. Redbirds

FINAL STANDINGS

The Winter intermural pro- | Seventh and eighth grade gram at the Plymouth Com-leagues in basketball ended munity Junior High School with an All-School tourna-Recreation assistant Jack Carter, who is a student at has come to an end and ment from March 1 to 4. The Eastern Michigan University, was absent from his usual plans are now being made one - game elimination tour-The Rims also won their own league championship with a

> 15-4 record. The Seventh Grade League was won by the Magicians

with a 14-4 record. Members of the Rims were: Denny Hunt, captain; Harry McMullen, Caleb Luibrand, Dennis Potoczny, Bob McGee, Chuck Ruge, Jerry McKillip and Tom Drews.

On the Magicians team were Garry Grady, captain; Jim Haarbauer, Bill Flippen, John Adams, Ken Groom, Dave Parker, Ron White and

Don Stamper. Frank Sullivan coached the Eighth Grade League and Mike Danovich coached the Seventh Grade League.

A boys' swimming gram coached by John Mc-Fall has also ended. The Whites won three intermural meets while the Reds won

On the White team were Steve Dayton, Rusty Speirn, Mike Brennan, Chuck Olson, John Bowsman, Bob Knapp, Tony Snowden, Peter Ackerman, Terry Ackerman, Kirk Rowland, Bill McEwen, Tom York, and Daryl Morgan.

The season climaxed with an exhibition swim at the Allen Park-Plymouth varsity mers, John Herter, Kirk Rowland, Russell Crosby Mike Bentley and Dennis Newton were in special div-

ing competition.
Some ninth graders of the Junior High also participated in the intermural sports.

Following Easter vacation, the baseball season will start for the Junior High, coached by Bill Grimmer and Heinz Ditmar. There will also be a tennis program for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls coached by Jim Stev-

The following are the final standings of the two basket-ball leagues:

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The local Ford salesmen are Thomas D. Burton, Henry M. Bock and Robert Minock. J. O. Wardwell, Detroit dis trict sales manager, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance and added that efforts of winning salesmen are of particular significance because they re-sulted in Ford leading all other makes in sales last

Wardwell added that the average 300-500 Club member sold the equivalent of 100 new cars and 70 used cars in qualifying for the national honors, and that club members in the aggregate sold more than 3 billion dollars worth of automotive mer-

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outh's pool after the Rocks had captured the Suburban Six Title for the fourth consecutive year, piling up 103 points to the nearest opponent's 27. Softball Meeting Slated

izing for softball play, can Coach John Hoben will con- from 7-10 p.m.

tor Herb Woolweaver reminds anyone interested that pitch and "C" is Blooper. trampoling and weight lift-

there will be a softball or-ganizational meeting at 7:30 department reminds a dult At 9:15 p.m. there is a p.m., Monday, March 21 in men of a Monday nite gym surge to the pool for a half hour's free swim and water. hour's free swim and water games. The fee is only \$5 and the class will last until warm. weather arrives.

Participants can also take part in free basketball on Wednesday evening.

On the Dollar? Consumers To Resume Strike Talk

Negotiations in the Consumers Power strike are scheduled to soon resume after talks were broken off last week in Jackson. The strike, now in its third week, affects 150 local operemployees.

U.S. reconciliators called a meeting of the negotiating committees of the Utility Workers Union and Consumers Power in Jackson March

According to Union spokesmen, the company said it would modify its proposal on job security but that "it would not change its last proposal of a wage increase of two and one-half percent for 1960 and two and onehalf percent for 1961, and that under no circumstances would they agree to consideration of a job security for long-term employees disabled on the job or employees

disabled because of illness. The company, in the mean-time, has reported several cases of suspected tamper-ing with electrical service in other areas and has posted a reward for anyone knowing anything about such mat-

An incident that happened in Plymouth two weeks ago is still pending before the prosecuting attorney. A comany supervisory employee allegedly drove his car across a picket line at the company's service yard on Junction and struck two employees. The prosecutor took statements last week and is to take more later.

Gas service to Plymouth has remained normal.

It was a wandering man of the sea, a sailor, who really discovered New Mexico. A shipwrecked Spanish ex-plorer, Cabeza de Vaca, walk-ed from the Gulf Coast to New Mexico in 1536.

Legal Notices

WILLIAM MCNEILL, ATTY., 31547 THIRTEEN MILE RD., FARMINGTON, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 484.313

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the of Detroit, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thous-and nine hundred and sixty. Present Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES MILLINGTON, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Frank Millington praying that administration of said es-tate be granted to himself or some other suitable person: It is ordered that the fourteenth day of April at said Court Room be app for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a news aper printed and circulated in

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

Dated March 10, 1960.
CECIL A. BERNARD Deputy Probate Re (March 16, 23, 30, 1960)

Grosse Pte. Wins "A" Title

Rock Tankers Place 15th in Michigan

Four Plymouth swimmers placed in six events in the Class A State Swimming Meet at Ann Arbor last week. Between them they contributed enough points for Plymouth to place 15th among 27 participating schools.

Dick Gretzinger led the 100 yard butterfly breast- to place ninth. stroke. The Rock star also placed sixth in the 200 yard individual medley race.

Grosse Pointe with 47 points. 1: Fordson, 1. Second was Birmingham with 43 points, while Ann Ar- Advertising Dept. Considered bor (beaten by Plymouth earlier this year in a dual meet) was third with a total western University is think-

spring be far behind?

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Rocks with a fourth in the done in past state meets was

Other team totals:

Battle Creek Central, 27; Three Plymouth swimmers touched the edge in a tie for sixth place in the 400 yard freestyle. Finishing simultaneously were Bob Daley, Ron Daley and Beau Toll. In addition, Ron Daley placed sixth, in the 200 yard freestyle.

The meet was won by Kimball, 23%: Lansing Sexton. 20: Bay City Handy. 13: Monroe, 12: Dearborn, 8½: Saginaw Arthur Hill, 7½: Southfield, 7: Pontiac Central, 7: Flint Central, 7: Edsel Ford, 6½: Plymouth, 5¼: Highland Park, 5: Warrenstyle.

The meet was won by Central, 2: Kalamazoo Central, 2: Belleville, 1: Jackson, The meet was won by ral, 2; Belleville, 1; Jackson,

When the Plymouth recreaRoom 22 of Plymouth High class, currently being conducted which takes place of School.

School.

Coach John Hoben will conduct the meeting of all man.

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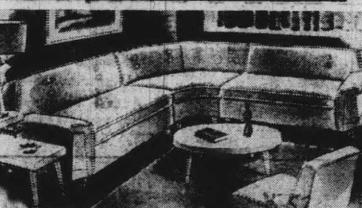




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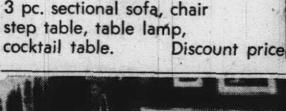
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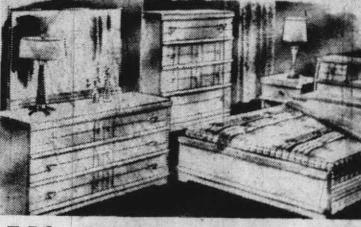
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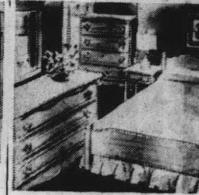
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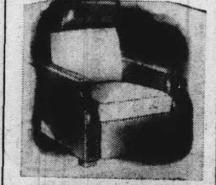
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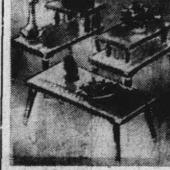
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degree was required in planning. In other business before Kelly received his elec- the Board, teachers in the trical engineering degree system's music departfrom Syracuse University. ment were present to ev-He has worked for a num- aluate their program and m a k e recommendations including Victor Gruen about future needs. This Associates of Detroit and was one of many meet-O.W. Burke, Co., Detroit. He was field super-intendent for both. ings between the Board and teachers of the various departments.

The music instructors engineer for Ford Motor recommended that a string instrument instruction program be ar-The new supervisor will ranged in the lower be in charge of the 34 full grades that will eventuand part-time mainten- ally lead to formation of ance employees. He will orchestras in the Junior and Senior High levels.

> Several citizens appeared to ask Supt. Russell Isbister to reconsider his decision to disallow the Junior and Senior High Bands from traveling to the State Band Festivals. The Junior High Festival is in Saginaw while the Senior High Festival is in Midland.

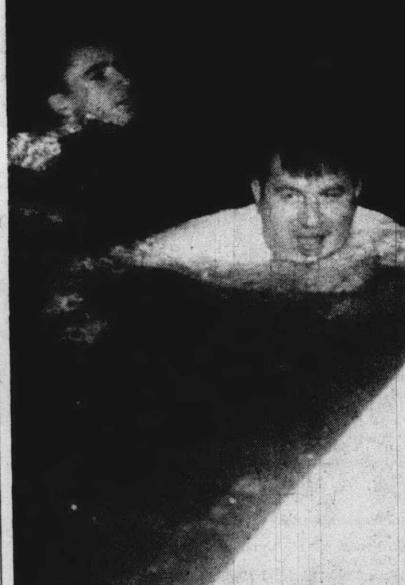
The trips would be over-

Laurence Livingston Mary Littrell, both of Plymwould furnish him with outh. details of where the stu- Mr. Littrell is survived by details of where the students would be staying and who the adult super-visors would be on the littrell of Oxford, Miss.; and three sisters, Mrs. A. Senith trip.

United States Army En- of Union City. gineers began investigation for available railroad routes vived by a sister, Mrs. Besin Alaska in 1914.

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DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER- is good advice to Plymouth swimming coach John Mc-Fall when his team participates in league meets. Plymouth has won the last four in a row and McFall always gets a victory bath by his team.

Behind McFall is Nick Herrick (first place diving).

Considers Charges

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Survivors include: four night.

After lengthy discussion the superintendent stated that he would reconsider if Junior High Director I Junior High Director Many Littrell both of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Plymonia in Clude: 1 out 1 sons, Harold S., of Memphis, Tenn.; Hoyt M., of Memp

> Jones of Martin, Tenn., Mrs. Thressia Cook of Union City, and Mrs. Martha Stubbfield

Mrs. Littrell is also sur-

sie McWhather of Union City. Mr. Littrell was born May 22. 1906, in Obion County in Tennessee. A truck driver, he and his wife came to this city in 1954.

His wife was born Oct. 4, 904, also in Obion County. was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryson. Both Mrs. Littrell and her nusband were members of the Cumberland Presbyter-



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The chief reason for the ban of open display was to prevent young people from looking through them. Many, was learned, were stolen from the racks. to advantage.

Because there are new magazines making their appearance every week will satisfy many women who which may fall into never could make up their the questionable cate- minds. gory, most dealers have been voluntarily withdrawing them before a new list from the Citizens' Committee appears.

The Citizens' Commit tee for Decent Literature is composed of representatives of service clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, churches and the

James McCombie, an employee of Extruded Hinge Division in Canton Township, recently completed a twoyear extension course in Industrial Management from successful marriage. the Lincoln Extension Insti-

Garden City, is a skilled ma- British stronghold at the enchinist at Extruded Hinge trance to the Mediterranean, Co. Manager of the division towers 1,396 feet above the is Cedric Sweet. is Cedric Sweet.

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6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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to meet the cost of the flash-

Wednesday, March 16, 1960

Flashers, No Signal '

ers will be made at the regular meeting Monday night It was further recom- before official action is take

Chance to Help

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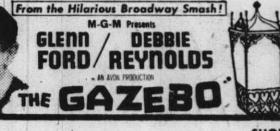
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There are only a few who came to our town.

man Committee' and tell the some distant relatives gave why the government encourexamination is as follows: take it. But he has to work telligence of the DDR comes Molly Wagner when she re-After the medical examina- hard to pay his debts. The over, there will be less men-American information office criminals and got therefore which tries to find out his in trouble) found a job also military activities. Then follows another examination by car.

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The reason for this small back, they cannot see their built in 1223.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is number is that political ref-inative country again. If the another in a series of articles ugees can claim, as I said mother or father get sick, by Ursula Kell, a German exapove, many aids from the they can't go to see them. Suffering in this way, life often underwent surgery at St. Journal of the country again. It is marked to the country again. It is marked at 8 p.m. tomorrow, another in a series of articles ugees can claim, as I said mother or father get sick, Thursday, March 17. Sister Mary Fillmore, who change student attending Ply-government and it would cost fering in this way, life often underwent surgery at St. Jomouth High. This week she the state too much to pay for is not easy for them.

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After the refugee has passed the border successfully, not cation and jobs. The high seen that they can make everything is done. The first weeks in the Federal Republication and accepted in West failed.

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going to live with their rel- The teacher I told you about going to live with their relatives in the West, but most last time was not accepted the adventurers who failed to at home and thus contribute of them take the way into as a "political refugee". The build a new existence. the refugee - camps. The reasons were: He had joined camp life is miserable and the Communist party, and they have to live under the there was no immediate danworst conditions. Often a ger of his life. So he did not ernment do for the problem whole crowd is living in a get any federal aid. He came of the refugees? The West County 4-H Leader, R. W. factory - hall without any pri- by plane from Berlin to West vate room. If there are in-dividual rooms, they are mestic servant. His wife with DDR takes advantage of this and methods used in demon-

Everybody tries to be ac- He started the education as There is a danger for West ing. Cookies and cider were cepted as a "political refu- a teacher and lived with his Germany and that is over- served by the refreshment , because this means little daughter, while his wife population. Today we have committee at the conclusion elp and money from the lived with the little son. Be- jobs and places for them, but of the meeting. West - German government, sides he worked in a factory the room is getting tighter We are happy to report Only those are called "polit- to get some money. After one and tighter. Therefore we en- Sister Flora Rathburn ical refugees" who were in and a half years he did his courage them to stay, if they back in her own home on immediate danger of life. examination as a teacher and can. The government and the Haggerty Highway following

Everybody in the camp has was not accepted as a "pol-medicine and material goods. weeks of convalescence at to come to the "Federal Ger-itical refugee" either. But There is another reason the home of her daughter. reasons of their escape. This up their farm, so he could ages them to stay. If the in-companied his daughter tion is done first, the refugee married couple (the wife did tal and moral support, and amazoo last week. He will to go to the British or not agree that refugees are it is this what people need to remain there for a short

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The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow,

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are most welcome to join us There are other reasons, in this endeavor. Perhaps the to the cause. Please contact Sister Gilles, GL 3-3113 for

> The 4-H meeting of last week was well attended.

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FRONT ROW CENTER

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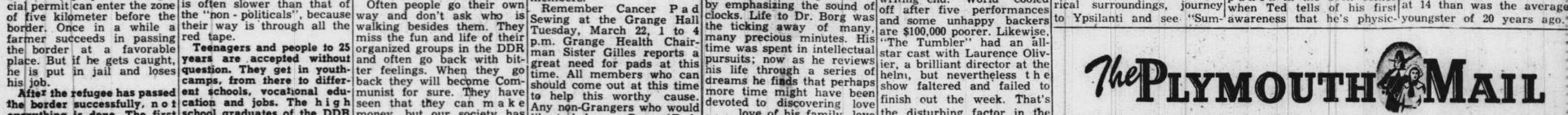
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Wednesday, March 16, 1960, Plymouth, Mich

BETTER HOME-FURNITURE-APPLIANCES TV-CARPETING



OPEN HOUSE was unexpectedly held last week at Better Home Appliances and Furniture at their two-month-old store on Ann Arbor Rd. As an excavation was being made for a sewer behind the building, the walls of the digging caved in and this large section of wall collapsed. No one was injured, but there was considerable excitement for a while as the modern new store was almost turned into an open-air market.

HURRY and SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — TV's & CARPETING

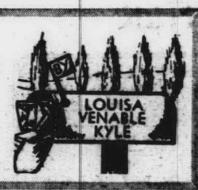
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TENDER MEAT Dear "Miss Louisa:" Are there any hints for cooking meat to make it tender? - H. F.

Dear Mr. H. F: Meat should be cooked slowly. If you are broiling steak over charcoal, do not let it get too close to the fire and allow plenty of time. Even the cheaper cuts of meats used in stews are better if they are not allowed to boil too hard but kept just at a simmering heat. A roast of meat cooks more evenly if it is cooked in a slow oven-325 degrees is hot enough. There is less shrinkage to the meat.

PLENTY OF PASTE

Dear "Miss Louisa:" My mother made paste out of flour and water and since I have a Girl Scout Troop and we are embarking on a project that will require a large amount of paste I wondered if you knew how to make it in large amounts? Mrs. K. A. M.

Dear Mrs. K. A. M.: I do remember flour and water paste. It was made by mixing some flour and cold water and then adding boiling water to it and letting it cook until it was thick and clear. One objection to this paste is that it will sour. I would suggest that you buy a bag of the paste used for wallpapering. This is easily mixed by adding cold water to it, direction on the bag, and it will not sour.

OFF WITH MILDEW Dear "Miss Louisa:" What can I do to get rid of mildew on Venetian blinds and their plastic tapes? Also how can I care for bamboo blinds and porch furniture that seems to have dried out and needs reviving? - J. W. G.

Dear J. W. L: The best way to get rid of mildew on Venetian blinds and the tapes is to scrub 14-year-old Sue Hayskar of favor of both size vehicles, ity is soothed. I invite my dew on venetian blinds and the tapes is to scrub them well with a chlorine solution in water. This should be done several times during the summer there essay, containing 140 tomobile Dealers Association board of directors.

The awards were made at a meeting of the Detroit Australia and the tapes is to scrub them well with a chlorine solution in water. This a sl,500 college scholarship. Her essay, containing 140 tomobile Dealers Association pressed with its beauty and style. Entering the car will be given in plymouth Saturday night by containing the contai months. Shower curtains of plastic, which milded words, figures out at \$10 a board of directors.

so easily, also can be made to look like new if they are soaked in a chlorine solution and hung in the air to dry.

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MORE ABOUT VIYELLA

Dear "Miss Louisa:" I was rather interested in the query and your answer concerning Viyella fabrics. I was born and raised in Nottingham, England, where most of this material is made and when my little girl was a baby, 14 years ago, it had been in use for a considerable time. I made a number of my child's clothes from Viyella. You forgot to add that it washes very easily without the forgot to add that it washes very easily without the usual fuss with a nure woolen garment. Viyella can the safety in more of the betroit Auto Show, my choice is the standard car, to worry. The engineers that planned my standard car, worry in the daughter of Mr. and of the standard car and drive of the standard car and drive of the standard car and drive of the safety right in usual fuss with a pure woolen garment. Viyella can be put into a washing machine without harm. — be put into a washing machine without harm. — Mrs. J. R. McN. Thank you for your letter about Viyella. I did not know that it was made

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Next visitation is Monday, made favors and comfort articles to Northville State Hosyou know, our Lieutenantthe last visitation, it is hoped the last visitation, it is hoped the last visitation, it is hoped the last visitation. colored iris in your friend's garden to die and the white one is such a thriftily growing sort that it spread and crowded out the colored out the colored out the colored out the colored ones.

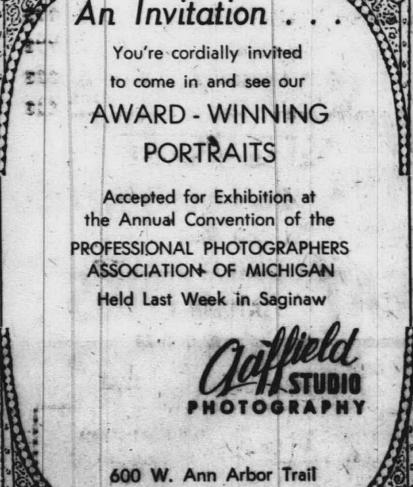
Governor, John Swainson, a that we will have a good the ship which they have a good the ship will be nold, 963 Roosevelt, and Mrs. H.R. 'Penhale, 985 local resident, has announced his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will want to help with his candidacy for Governor of Michigan. Many area people will be considered to the model of the model o

COMPOST PILE

Dear "Miss Louisa:" What is a compost pile? quantities of blood to insure er and Baby Care for pros- classes conducted, supplies Ruland, GL 3-4959.

Dear H. T. K: A compost pile is made by gathering lawn clippings, fallen but clean leaves, green tops of vegetables, even coffee grounds and tea leaves together in a bin or a pile in a shaded cor-ganizations. ner of the garden. As this vegetable matter decomposes it becomes a useful organic type of fertilizer Needleworkers which can be worked into flower beds and placed around shrubs.

The compost pile will decompose faster if it is Board Meets built so that it is slightly lower in the center and built so that it is slightly lower in the center and if it is wetted down occasionally with the hose. There also are chemicals that can be added to the leaves and elippings that will hasten the process. Without the use of chemicals, a year is about minimum for the use of chemicals and the use of t green materials to form compost. A good gardener igan Needleworkers will meet tor service volunteers drove when soon learns not to burn leaves but to make a compact to make a post pile with them instead.



Glenview 3-4181



TURNING OVER scholarship checks of \$1,500 to winners of an essay contest is Arthur C. Sellgren, president of the Detroit

Auto Dealers' Assn. The winners were Sue Hayskar, 14, of Plymouth, and Robert Cartwright, 16,

PHS Freshman Earns \$10 Word in Essay Contest

For writing on the subject, dard cars over compact ones, way out. The color and tex-"Why I Like Standard Cars," although much was written in ture are handsome. My van-

in Nottingham. I visited your home some years ago the two best essays were on when in England and learned about the beautiful Nottingham laces and saw the district where they were made. I also remember the statue of Robin Hood near the castle and the old Inn that dates back to the Crusaders that is built into the hillside has been rebuilt. The appointment was requested by Gerald E 1 ston, principal. The hopkins, who is associated the two best essays were on the spacious enough to stretch a dream!" The politan Park, will present and the old Inn that dates and lectures on "Plant and Animal Communities". The appointment was requested by Gerald E 1 ston, principal. CHANGE OF COLOR lor? I have heard that they cannot, yet many gardening friends claim that alumnated by the columns of the col

first aid certificates.

Mrs. C.B. Lytle, of 1049 Dewey, since 1957 a signments last year. These ender of blue iris have turned to white. I know that soil conditions affect the color of hydrangeas. Can they do the same to iris and other plants? — L. S. K.

Dear L. S. K: I have never heard of iris changers and coordination of the activities of the plants and the plants. C.B. Lytle, of 1049 Dewey, since 1957 a signments last year. These included transportation of staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments last year. These included transportation of staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments last year. These included transportation of staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments, volunteers to canteen as signments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments. The considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments are considered to the chair staff and volunteers to blood mobile assignments.

Serving on the board will be Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. Claude Crusoe and Mrs. Del Hahn of Northville and Mrs. Gene Crosby, Mrs. Harold Guenther, and Mrs. David Wood of Plymouth.

Mrs. Paul Schulz of Northville is director of the Michigan Needleworkers, a group of women who are skilled in the fine art of needlework and embroidery and who will make, on order, little girls' s m o c k e d dresses, monogrammed towels, and hand made baby christening

The board, together with Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Sober, are interested in reviving the almost lost art of fine needlework and in providing income and encouragement to the women who have this

VALUE OF FOOD SALES

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) —
Special food sales are likely to attract people to an entire line of products, not just to the item advertised, according to a survey conducted by the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

One researcher explained it this way: "Seeing a brand of catsup on sale might remind a shopper that she needs catsup and she might buy her usual brand instead of the one specially priced."

safety classes conducted in 4-0220, is open from 10 a.m. the area resulted in 136 to 3 p.m., Monday through

youths receiving swimming Friday.
certificates, and 200 persons In addition to her Red received Red Cross standard Cross activities, Mrs. Lytle spends a great deal of time The former chairmen as an aide working with pointed out that these serv-child patients at Northville

the area produced sufficient Two classes each in Moth-Cross meetings are held, sons should contact Jack at 7:30 p.m. All officers are

Jack Ruland Charles Bartolo Ted Campbell Mike Spitz John Duke Orville Tungate Dorothy Frank

STRANGE CRITTER

Community Hospital

The first project of the newly-formed Commun-ity General Hospital Auxiliary of Northville will be

Details of the service will be discussed at the next meeting on Monday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. pal Church Hall.

The ECW board meeting will be held Monday, April pal Church Hall. at Our Lady of Victory Auditorium in Northville.

This will follow a brief business session.

Auxiliary memberships are still being taken. Women throughout the na These include active, sustaining and life member-tion. She gave a brief his-ships and they are open to women who live in the areas served by the hospital — Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, South Lyon and Livonia.

Officers were elected at the Feb. 20 meeting. Officers were elected at the Feb. 29 meeting. Evans, program chairman. Local UTO custodian is Mrs. Officers Monday

They are: President, Mrs. William Milne of Northville; vice - president, Mrs. John Goldsmith of Plymouth: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jan K. Bosch of Northville; recording secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Allen of Northville; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry E. Sessions of Livonia.

For more information concerning the Auxiliary, phone Fieldbrook 9-1010.

Rep. Griffiths Speaks Saturday



REP. GRIFFITHS

style. Entering the car will be a matter of ease.

Plymouth Saturday night by Congresswoman Martha

Bill Hopkins, chief natural-March 21 starting at 9 a.m. start April 12

CITIZENS FOR SWAINSON George Onuski Charles Worland

Extension Club Meets March 28

Plymouth Pioneers, a local home economics cooperative extension club, met Feb. 29 at the home of Mrs. Ida Jackson, 160 Union, to hear a project lesson.

Mrs. Forest Olson and Mrs. Sadie Ferguson were Male: Malter Hargrave; Missions and Supply, Mrs. Leander Rae; Convocation Representative, Mrs. Sidney Strong; United Churchwomen Representatives, Mrs. Frank Henderson and Miss Ruth Rounsville; House Committee, Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter made on ostimated \$2 million from the control of the property of the prope

Mrs. Sadie Ferguson were Elton Ritter, Mrs. Jack Pen-co-hostesses for the event land: Hospitality, Mrs. Rob-her novels. while Mrs. Duane Nichols presented the project lesson with assistance from Mrs. Kenneth Loren.

The lesson was titled: Trimming the Food Bud-

Cancer pads were sewn and following the meeting refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held March 28 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Tritten, 41841 E.

Parents who live in the

Farrand School area and have boys in the eight to 10 year age group and are in-terested in participating in Cub Scouting, please contact Cubmaster Norman Kell-man at 217 Hamilton or GL

recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom, 946 Holbrook. Mr.

Rebekah News

At our next meeting, Friday, March 25, the Novi Lodge will do the initiating of our three new members.

requested to be present. If you have not yet obtained tickets to the luncheon or dinner notify N.G. Mable Hunter.

Sister Dorothy Fulton was installed as I.G. by Lodge Deputy Lydia Drews.

Happy to report that Sister Mable Evans and Sister Vivian Carter are home from the hospital and doing nicely. Sorry to hear of Sister Mil-ler's husband's illness. Best

Episcopal Church Women Readies First Project Hear Thank Offering Talk

Mrs. John Spalding, De- ert Utter; Social, Mrs. How-the Episcopal Church Women ard Beck; Communications, troit, spoke to members of Mrs. Robert F. Anderson.

Mrs. Spalding's topic was "United Thank Offering," a project of Episcopal Church Women throughout the

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold its annual installation ceremony on March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple:

tensen, Mrs. Gustav Phillips and Mrs. Donald Vander-The following elected offi-Mrs. James M. Scott, prescers will be installed: ident of the ECW, has an-

Alfred Fawcett.

cabinet positions:

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting, which followed the

celebration of Holy Commun-

ion, were Mrs. Harry Chris-

Mrs. Betty Higgins, worthy nounced the following ECW high priestess; Victor Hig-Devotions, Mrs. Gilbert gins, watchman of the shep-McLachlin; Christian Educa-herds; Ruth Burton, noble tion, Mrs. Kenneth Smith; priestess; David Edmonds, associate watchman of shep-Christian S o c i a l Relations, associate watchman of shep-Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Walter Hargrave; Missions Hammond, worthy treasur-

Engagements Announced



Shirley Ann Groom

ley Ann Groom to Finus

Caksackar was announced

Caksackar is the son of

Mrs. Dessie Biggs, 525 E. Ann Arbor Trail. No wed-

ding date has been set.

Mary Louise Rich

THE ENGAGEMENT of Mary Louise Rich, Q'Leary, of Northville, was bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich, 9500 Brookville Rd. O'Leary is, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finbar O'Leary, of Northville. No wedding date has

Most Hilarious Music Man In America! In Plymouth Saturday, March 26th



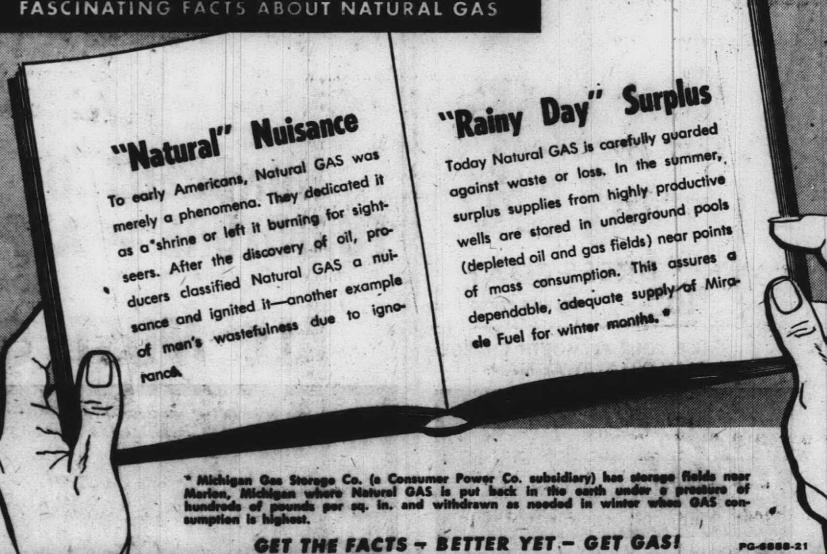
"World Famous as The One-Man Band' Will Appear Saturday, March 26th As Guest Star of the Junior

High Music Department's

Plymouth Junior High Gym 8 P.M. Students 50

Tickets Available From Band Members All Profits For Band Needs

(Another Show on Friday, March 25 Will Feature Sandy McCorkle, Juvenile Cornet Star)



This social event-which is a class project combining swimming, danc-ing and games and has, until now, been exclu-sively a senior affair—will be presented by the sophs this Friday night, March

Classes for some time have gone to the administration with requests for mixers but have been turned down with a "that's a senior event." Sophs worked around the administration veto by offering to give up their Friday night dance in exchange for a

Executive Board members, the "brains" behind the program, are class president Jim Kropf, vice-president Tony Hunt, secretary Mary Lou Argo, treasurer Susie Neal, and Student Council members Mary Hulsing (the main instigator), Janet Gra-ham, Ken Fischer and Carolyn Scott.

Barbara Steencken of the Chess Club reports that Plymouth's chessmen recently outplayed Southfield. The March 8 game found Bob Wall taking first and Norm

Lehnhardt finishing second. Other team members are Don Luvisch, who lost his Southfield match two minutes before the end of the time limit, Terry Haws, Larry Mc-Mullen, Dee Wernette, Jim McCabe, Mark Tillotson, Jeff

Huntington and Bob Fischer. Today's the day ... second semester, first marking period report cards out. The Student Council met

yesterday morning ... Model United Nations Ass e m b l y—that meeting at Hillsdale College you've been hearing so much about recently ... it's this weekend, March 18 and 19.

A caravan of 22 Russians from the Senior International Relations Class will leave for Hillsdale early Friday morning, arriving in time for a meeting of the Warsaw Pact Nations, which the Russians

called. After lunch, the group will attend the First Plenary session of the General Assemby, and will then wind up the tee sessions.

The 10 official Russian delegate are Gary Ross, Janet Frieswyk and Sharon Neal, discussing Tibet, Algeria and Hungary; Dick Hubert, Lon Dickerson and Judy Bullington on the Social, Humanitar-ian and Cultural Committee, working on disarmament are Jeff Huntington, Jim McCabe, Bob Wall and Gloria Bowles.

A banquet, a speaker and recreation-swimming, dancing and games-are scheduled for Friday evening.

Saturday morning will find delegates at a continuation of Friday's committee meetings, followed by a final session of the General Assembly. Lucky, lucky, lucky Marty Bernash ... she's in Europe

right now.

Marty left for Europe last
Saturday with her father,
headed for Paris and Frankfurt and Hanover in northern Germany. She will return about April 1. Shortly after Marty returns, four PHS'ers will tavel to Europe as ex-change students ... they are Susan Hulsing, Jerry Fischer, April Corey and Margo Van Antwerp.

7 Girls Pledge **U of M Sororities**

Among 585 University of Michigan coeds pledging local and national sororities at U of M during the Spring rush period were seven Plymouth girls.

They included Elizabeth A. Carles, 15235 Haggerty, who is pledging Gamma Phi Beta; Linda L. Heric, 9317 South-worth, Gamma Phi Beta; Allison Scott, 416 Evergreen, Chi Omega;

Carin Stofko, 8975 Beck Road, Kappa Delta; Mary Taylor, 1369 Park Place, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary J. West, 9067 Ball Street, Delta Gamma; and Elizabeth B. Worth, 51000 North Territorial, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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Dewey Russell Farley of Betty Mae, Jeanne and Lor-60100 W. Eight Mile Rd., a etta. lifetime resident of the area, died March 1 at St. Joseph of Monroe, Mrs. George Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he had undergone and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor of an operation the day before.

He was 85.

Born Sept. 29, 1874 in Sacallers were Mr. and Mrs.
lem Township on the farm Richard Huck. where Mrs. I.R. Johnson now Mrs. Ethel Huger of 5190 resides, he moved with his Seven Mile Rd. was badly parents, David and Ann Vaninjured Wednesday, March 2
Atta Farley, when a small when her car went off the
child to the farm on Eight road on a curve at Seven
Mile Rd. where he has lived Mile and Angle Rd. She was pinned in her car for 15

for over 80 years. pinned in her car for 15 On Dec. 22, 1898, he was minutes before county depumarried to Eva J. Van Dyne, ties could free her. They daughter of Mr. and Mrs. said they had to rip the William Van Dyne, who lived front door of her car loose across the road from the Farley home. Mr. and Mrs. Farley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. She is in University Hospital with a chipped pelvis the state of the province of the car loose and then pry the electrically powered front seat off before they could free her. She is in University Hospital with a chipped pelvis the state of the province of the car loose are the car loose across the road from the pry the electrically powered from the pry the property power the property powered from the property power the property power

Mrs. Farley passed away in January, 1953, and their youngest son, F. Dale, died in April of last year. Surviving are a son, Merle, and a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Veda) Van Atta, both of South Lyon; a sister, Mrs. Stella Dean of Fenton; seven Minnie Perkins of Pontiac Lyon; a sister, Mrs. Stella
Dean of Fenton; seven
grandchildren, two great
grandchildren, two nephews
and one piece.

Minnie Perkins of Pontiac
Trail-fell at home and broke
her hip.
The Salem Hobby Club and one niece.

Mr. Farley was a member home of Mrs. O. Sweetman of the South Lyon Methodist of W. Six Mile Rd. The les-Church for many years and son will be on flower makalso the Salem Farmers' ing. All members please

Funeral services were held Mrs. Ron Shoebridge March 4 at the Phillips' Fun-home from the hospital. eral Home in South Lyon. A surprise baby shower Rev. Ferris Woodruff of the First Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in South Beaty of Lake St. in South Lyon Cemetery.

bring shears.

was the hostess. The

Ruth Ann Birckelbaw of

South Lyon spent Friday and

The Brownies of Troop 548

sin e n't Saturday afternoon

Saturday as a guest

Laura Famuliner.

Homer Wasson, 80, of 59065 table was centered with a W. Eight Mile Rd., passed a stork and small cradle and way suddenly Saturday, Mar-blue, candles. Mrs. Herbert ch 5 at the home of his cousin, Famuliner attended. Mrs. I. R. Johnson, where he has been living for several of Northfield and Sale m Townships met Friday night most of his life living near at the Salem Town Hall. Pot-Planfield. Survivors include luck dinner was served at 7 a son, Orlo, of Mason; a p.m. Guest speaker was Ar-daughter, Mrs. Arleta Riekse nold Girbach who showed of Detroit; two grandchildren pictures of his trip to Porand two great grandchildren. tugal. His wife and one daughter preceded him in death. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 8 at the Funeral Home in Stockbridge and bur-

al was at Planfield. Lauren Geiger of Five with their leaders Mrs. Roy Mile Rd. has been named Johnston and Mrs. Brandon. secretary - treasurer of the All enjoyed sliding down a Washtenaw Farm Council big hill just off 8 Mile Rd. 1960 Board of Directors. The The leaders served hot co-Farm Council is the govern- coa, cookies. ing board of the Rural Activities Center.

The Eighth Grade of the South Lyon Jr. High will present an operetta, "Three Pink Leprechauns", on Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18 at the South Lyon Elementary School gym. All work connected with the presentation is being done by members of the 8th grade. Time will be 8 p.m. Tickets 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy of South Lyon announce the birth of another daughter born March 12 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The new daughter was named Susan Marie and her weight was seven pounds. The Nagy's other daughters are

> Bowling Thursday House League

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man, 211.
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Al's Heating, 2247. Northville Lanes, 2124. Wayne
Door & Plywood, 2089.
Ind. High, three games,
Gwen Holcombe, 566.

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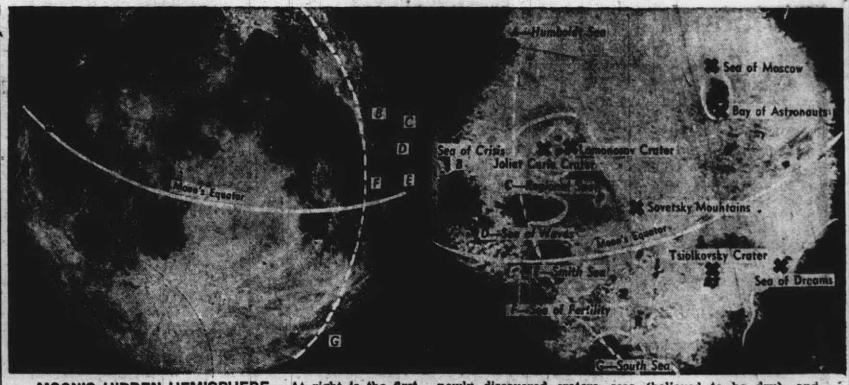


A BLUE RIBBON "Award of Excellence" was received by ... John B. Gaffield, right, of G a ffield Studio, in competition at a convention of the Michigan Professional Photographers Assn. The award was received for his direct color portrait of Lt. Commander Robert Davy, a Naval Reserve pilot who is an engineer

at Burroughs Corp. Gaffield is shown receiving the award from Ferris Parsons, master photographer, Rogers City, president of the association. Another Gaftield photo that was accepted for the display was a blue-toned drape-type portrait of Maureen Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Roosevelt.



PARALLEL PARKING-A parking jam fills every inch of space in front of this London, England, store window. The carriages with their occupants wait for mothers to make their purchases.



MOON'S HIDDEN HEMISPHERE — At right is the first photo released by the Soviets showing the hemisphere of the moon that hitherto has been hidden from man's eyes. The photo was taken remotely from the Russian satellite Lunik III, and relayed automatically to a receiving station in the Soviet Union. Russian astronomers have named many of the

newly discovered craters, seas (believed to be dry), and mountains. At left is a conventional telescopic photo of the moon. Overlapping section of the Russian photograph is indicated by dotted lines. Previously named landmarks are indicated on both photos in italics. New Russian names on the "hidden" side are generally to the right of the dotted line.



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Man the Lawnmowers, THE-PLYMOUTH-MAIL Wednesday, March 16, 1960 5 Spring Arrives Sunday Col. Edward Miller Writes

(Ph.D), University of Michi-ther to the north with the gan associate professor of as- consequent lengthening of the er's family called "Richard Compiling the geneology of

egree per day since then,' the astronomer says. "For about six months its rising and setting have been south of the east and west points the horizon, but on the day set almost exactly at the east and west points with equal lengths of day and night.

Northville High School "As the sun goes higher

Adventure Film Start Plans For Little League

Plans to form a Plymouth Baseball Little League for Boys will reach closer to the reality point Saturday, March 19, when the adven-ture film "Pacific Paradise" is shown at the Junior High Auditorium here.

The film, photographed and narrated by adventure sportsman Ebb Warren, will kick-off plans to form the Lite League in Plymouth.

The movie, with two showngs, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9, is expected to produce sufficient funds to start the organizing of the Little League program.

In all, more than 500 youngsters will participate in the Little League, including teams from all Plymouth grade schools. Included in the colorful ad-

venture movie are rarely hotographed scenes of tahr and chamois hunting in the mountains of New Zealand, some of the most beautiful and scenic mountains in the Warren and his film ap-

ear under the joint sponsor ship of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn.

Tickets at the door will be for adults and 50 cents children.

Trapped in Car For 45 Minutes

seriously-injured South Lyon woman was pinned in her wrecked car for 45 minites last week before depuies freed her.

was taken to University Hos-pital in An Arbor after sus-ers recently conducted a sur-One of the strangest events Bob Pulford, the Toronto

Huger, a plumbing contractor who does work in the Plymouth area.

Deputies had to rip the front door off Mrs. Huger's aute and then pry the elec-trically-powered front seat off her before she could be

Mrs. Huger was driving in Salem Township on Seven Mile near Angle Rd. She told deputies she lost control of her car when she at-tempted to pick up a neon light bulb rolling free on the front seat. The car went off the road on a curve and slammed into a tree. The auto was demolished.

Ann Arbor Man Is Partner In **Restaurant Here**

New business partner in The Penn Restaurant (formerly Jack's Burgers) here is Gregg DesCamp of Ann Ar-bot, who recently joined Rob-ert Young in the ownership of the dining spot.

DesCamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DesCamp, 3624 Prospect, Ann Arbor, is a 959 graduate of Staunton dilitary Academy, Staunton,

Young purchased the rest-turant at 794 Penniman from his older brother, Jack, on March 1. The new owner revealed the restaurant's new name at that time.

Robert Young is presently remodeling the store's inter-

ior and exterior. Special is Mrs. Bessie Evans, who specializes in homemade pies, chili and other

are from 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Satur-day. It will be closed Sun-

consequent lengthening of the daylight hours at the expense of the nighttime.

Spring officially will arrive at 19:43 a.m. Sunday (March 20) Professor Losh explains. At that time the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, we also will arrive at the vernal equinox, days as the sun specific at the vernal equinox, arrive at the vernal equinox, days as the sun specific at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox, are the sun will arrive at the vernal equinox. or in other, words will cross the equator on its way north."

The beginning of s p r i n g this year will be 18 hours earthe sun will shine vertically had the work published in an straight and public relations working on the geneology of the until he was 85.

He lives on Simpson St.

"The flowers that bloom in and higher above the equative spring, tra la" are almost tor, its rising and setting here, says Hazel M. Losh points will lie farther and far-

lier than last year because the earth's equator—the earth's swing around the sun requires an uneven number of days—365.2422—and this year's leap year calendar has 366, she explains.

"The sun started its long trek northward on Dec. 22, and has been steadily climbing at the rate of about one degree per day since then."

the sun will shine vertically over the fall, beginning in the southern hemisphere will shine vertically his father's family, the Millers.

The geneology of Browns begins with Richard Brown, who in 1635 came to N e would be with resulting higher temperatures over the northern hemisphere with resulting higher temperatures over that part of the carth and cooler weather, or fall, beginning in the southern hemsphere," she concludes.

Miller himself is of the ninth Lake Erie.

University Women to Tour-

A tour of the new North-The tour begins at 7:45 p.m. Higher Education Commit-ville High School will be giv- Hostesses are Mrs. J.C. Rob- tee. The new venture is be-

wille High School will be given members of the American Association of University Women for their March meeting this Thursday night. E.V. Ellison, principal of the school, will guide the group through the building and explain the educational uses of the new innovations.

Hostesses are Mrs. J.C. Roberts of the school in the school of the American Mrs. Ray Collins, Branch Collins, Mrs. J.M. Hopkins and Mrs. AAUW members are being asked to serve as hostesses. Plans are underway for the annual book sale that will take place April 6-9 at Kroger's. Proceeds are used for the AAUW Fellowships.

One Cure for JD---Teen-Age Music Clubs

BY EDNA MILES

Because so many of the pro-posed solutions for dealing with the teen-age problem stress what not to do, a unique club is active which places the emphasis on what teen-agers want to do.

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enjoy many special privileges in their areas such as discounts at sports shops and music shops.

The whole accent is on juvenile decency. And, the company finds, the teen-agers are anxious to prove that they can five up

to what's expected of them.



Singer Andy Williams, Hi-Fi Club favorite, talks "through his hat" to Joanne Storm, member from Easton, Pa. Tilt of his topper means: "May I have the next dance?" Hers says:

Mrs. Ethel G. Huger, 57, ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — cornell University research-

taining multiple injuries in the accident. She suffered a chipped pelvis bone, a dislocated right hip and cuts on the face and arm.

She is the wife of George

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Rev. Richard Burgess Northville 1353 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD Reverend F. S. Gillon 1050 Cherry street Phone GL. 3-2319 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road , Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor 36808 Angeline Circle Home GA. 4-3194 Office, GA. 4-3550 Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. We have a nursery.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is a nursery for bables. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Elmhurst at Gordon. 14 Mile south of Ford road Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor HU. 2-5977

10:00 Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer RIVERSIDE PARK

CHURCH OF GOD Newburg and Rlymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. Swisher 292 Arthur 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Church School. 6:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Serv ice and Friendway Club.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

outh Lutheran Mission ULCA) ervices now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail John W. Miller, Pastor 635 S. Harvey St. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Service.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL. 3-4877 10 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Serv-Midweek service on Wednesday at

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago

Arthur Beumler, Jr., Assistant Pastor GArfield 2-0494 Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D., Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D., Assistant Minister

Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 Sunday - Senior Hi Fellowship

6:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday - Junior Hi Fellowship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer feeting and Bible Study. CHURCH OF CHRIST \$2,500 9451 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Milton E. Truex, Minister GL. 3-7630 lible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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9585 Six Mile Road
Salem, Michigan
Rex L. Dye, Pastor,
Fieldbrook 9-2337

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
p.m.

Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed

ay, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m. WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 38840 Six Mile Road

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LETTER HOME MIDDLETOWN, CONN. (UPI) — A Wesleyan University student received from his mother a self-addressed return envelope with a "quiz". She asked him to check "yes" or "no" to such statements as: I am keeping up to par with my studies: I am keeping in good health; I received the package; I have not my hair cut since I left home: I will try to take to write minutes each week to write

Newburg Scouts, Church Good Counsel Women Plan Activities

Sorry we couldn't get to portation and on the return home of Mrs. William Easthave been letting me down hours because of the snow home of Mrs. Emil LaPointe by not calling with your storms, which was a rather on Ann St. in Plymouth. The mission.

ADVENTIST CHURCH

41233 East Ann Arbor Trail

Pastor: J. Florea

VE. 5-1314

Elder: F.S. Patterson

GL 3-2499

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

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CHURCH

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9:30 a.m. worship service will

OF CHRIST

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invites you Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.

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CHRIST 44205 Ford Road

Edward Smith, Paston

Artel Garrigus, Asst Pastor

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North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL. 3-0677

10:00 a.m.-Church School with

11:00 a.m. Morning Service of

Junior Church and Nursery w 111

be in session during the hour.

7:30 p.m.—The Happy Event

Holy Communion will be observed: Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Ser-rice of the Church.

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38640 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds. Rev. Ewan Settlemoir, TI 6-2399

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7:00 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

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Magazine, 5:45.

GL. 3-4117

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Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

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each month.

Thursday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Junior Church.

tion starting first in Florida where he visited at the home of his mother and then on to New York City for a photographers' convention. The sun must have been shining full force while he was in the sunny clime for he came home several shades darker than we here in the cold north.

The washington Neighbor-hood Assn. of Girl Scouts were greatly rewarded for the efforts of their International Tea, last Sunday, March 6 by the fine gather home several shades darker than we here in the cold north.

On a recent Saturday, Scoutmaster Ford C. Rea of Mrs. Henry Pry, Mrs. Don-look on Monday are to be congratulated for the second and final week is for dedicated leaders and girls are to be congratulated for the second chilling are being held are cordially invited to attend.

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7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards. Catholic Church took several boys of that troop to an assembly of all Scouts from to make purses which are to the Detroit Area Council at the Rackham Building in downtown Detroit where the boys were informed of the which proved to be a lot of boys were informed of the which proved to be a lot of various functionings of the fun and also provided the Rlack on Angeline Circle in the mornings. The doing on behalf of the future citizens of tomorrow.

The Rhoda Circle of the Supervision of Fr. Terrence, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George this work for almost 25 parious functionings of the fun and also provided the Rlack on Angeline Circle in the work for almost 25 parious functionings. 10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for puvarious functionings of the fun and also provided the Black on Angeline Circle in years. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting many Detroit industries and ladies with a little bit the Park Villa Subdivision on were given the opportunity to of financial return to meet Tuesday, March 22. Meeting choose the industry they their budget for this year. wished to tour. As a result of this meeting, several tours have been set up with the Society have been beginning the seems that is all for this week. If it all seems Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Church School with
classes of interest to all age groups.
11:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m. Fridays
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

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> Clifford Symmons, William Davis, Richard Powell and Library Finds Historical Today, Wednesday, March 16, is the day on which the Lydia Circle of the Woman's Novels Always Move Fast Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist Church is having their Luncheon Is Served" at novelist, and the Dunning-last years of the Revolution. Building in Detroit and is novelist, and the Dunning-last years of the Revolution. Building in Detroit and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Rd. The ladies are providing a baby sitting servent and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading in Detroit and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading in Detroit and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading in Detroit and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading in Detroit and is sponsored by the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall, Ann Arbor Trail and Collection of historical noviced to Mrs. Thorley, leading the Detroit Methall Novice Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 youngsters not yet in school Pauline, of the library staff. engaging personality lead Planning." THE WEST POINT CHURCH youngsters not yet in school radine, of the library stati. Indicate the stationary static land who wish to attend this luncheon. The circle is also painless and exciting way to having a bake counter where absorb history and as a retrusted spy for the young cuss "School Planning." Other

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behavior. Dr. Pike has

worked with the Mixteco tribel of Mexico, translating the New Testament into the

Mixteco dialect. He has also

worked as director of linguis-

tic workshops in Peru and is

a linguistic consultant in other countries such as Brazil

Mrs. Kenneth L. Pike will

speak on Thursday night at 7:30 telling of the work of

the translators among the In-

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er's "Tale of Valor." The Civil War has been the background for many novels. First Sunday of each month. Translator Speaks March 23 "Night March," by Bruce Lancaster and "The Cros-At Calvary Baptist Church

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Rev. Virgil Newbrander, son Marshall's "The Pagan have on the personal lives of the Far King," Norah Lofts' "The employees. ference at Calvary Baptist home secretary of the Far King,"
Church, Wednesday, March Eastern Gospel Crusade, will Town Town House," Dorothy
Foote's "The Constant Star,"
and Eve Stephens' "Victoria
and Albert." Two historical be the speaker for Friday Dr. Pike is president and and Saturday and all Sunday executive director of the services. Rev. Newbrander Summer Institute of Linguis-tics at the University of Ok-traveled in the Philippine Is-"The Emperor's Ladies" by lahoma. He is a member of lands as a member of the

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Lela May Aultman, C.S.B. of Denver, Coloredo

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. **Entitled "Christian Science:**

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Church Holds 2-Week Mission

ness in Pittsburgh, Pa. Air- be held on Thursday, March plane was his mode of trans- 17 and one will be at the In an effort to increase the gether last week but you fine trip Nixon had the experi-lake on Ann Arbor Trail and the Our Lady of Good Coun-folks in the Newburg are a ence of being held up for four the other one will be at the folks in the Newburg are a ence of being held up for four the other one will be at the sel Catholic Church is currently sponsoring a two-week

by not calling with your storms, which was a rather on Ann St. in Plymouth. The mission.

In news. We sure would like to be hearing from all of you.

Ed Reid of Richland Ave., Park Villa Subdivision, is home after a two-week vacation starting first in Florida where he wisited at the home of Mrs. Clayton Roshirt on the area which these me ethings are being held are corning at the every morning there was set of the Passionist of the area which these me ethings are being held are corning at the every morning there was set of the Passionist of the area which these me ethings are being held are corning at the every morning there was set of the Passionist of the area which these me ethings are being held are corning at 7.220 the property of the property of the passion.

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At Conference

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will be chairman of a panel discussion at the 10th Annual Planning and

The conference will be held History has been a prolific orful Charleston during the at the Veterans' Memorial source of inspiration for the last years of the Revolution. Building in Detroit and is ice for all mothers with culation, according to Agnes ton. Her capable fingers and gional Influences in Local

you may purchase your sup-per dessert and thereby fur-with library patrons," she Other recent novels based ent of the Lyon Township on incidents in early Amer-Schools; Gerald Boicourt, di fort. The main meat of the She said many excellent ican history include "Wind in rector of Community College luncheon will be ham and tickets are \$1. We'll see you there?

Sorry to have to report that Every period in U.S. history is represented, she said, from the establishment of the back in the hospital again and we hope that all friends and neighbors of the luncheon will be ham and movels based on history have been added to the library during the past year or two. Every period in U.S. history include "Wind in the Forest," by Inglis Services at Wayne State; and Isaac Grove, superintendent of schools at Monroe County. On another panel discussing "Development of Zoning Ord in an ces" is Waldeman, and "Scarlet Feath of the West, and there are or "by Dale Van Every" by Dale Van Every mar Johnson of the planning

The Second World War by Winston Churchill and the Some of the recent titles are editors of Life Magazine. The Great American West by James D. Horan. Another sing," by Clay Fisher.

A wide variety of histori- glamorous past. Life in the Crystal Palace

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about a Buddhist priest by novels about France are one of the most talented young writers in Japan. Noel Gerson, and "The Underground City," by H.L. Humes. Numerous other and loves of a heautiful and and loves of a beautiful and wealthy girl who grew up resented in the library's colwithout discipline or guid-

ance.
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Baked Beans with Meat, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn Bread, Peaches, Raisin Cookie, Milk TUESDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Buttered French Bread,

Chocolate Chip Cookies, Ice Cream Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Crackers, Peanut Butter and

Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick,

Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Car-rot Stick, Buttered Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, But-tered Corn, Sweet Pickle, Ap-ple Sauce, Spice Cake, M.lk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

Apple Crisp, Milk. THURSDAY

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, ½ Hard Cooked Egg, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun,
Cheese Stick, Mixed Vegetable,
Milk, Gingerbread with Frost-

ing, Sugared Apples. FRIDAY Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cold Tomato Sauce, Peach Cup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. Ice Cream-Wednesday

FARRAND SCHOOL MONDAY

Egg Salad Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Car-rot and Celery Stix, Frosted Graham Cracker, Ice Cream

Graham Cracker, Ice Cream
Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun with
Relish, Mustard or Catsup, Buttered Corn, Plum Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Grated Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Corn Bread, Strawberry Jello with Sliced Bananas, Milk THURSDAY

Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Cabbage Salad, Applesauce, Buttered Banana Bread, Milk. FRIDAY
Tuna and Noodle Casserole,
Buttered Peas, ½ Pear and Cottage Cheese, Buttered French
Bread, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY

Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Pickles. Buttered Carrots, Peaches, TUESDAY Meat Loaf, Carrot and Celery Stix, Buttered Green Beans, Baked Custard, Milk.

WEDNESDAY Beef Stew on Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage and Apple Salad, But-tered Homemade Roll, Ice Cream, Milk.

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Toma-to Soup, Apple Crisp, Milk, FRIDAY Creamed Tuna on Toast, Harvard Beets or Buttered Spinach, Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad, Brownie, Milk.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

(Mrs. Johnson's Birthday Din-ner). Creamed Chicken on Biscuit, Buttered Peas, Cupcake, Ice Cream, Milk. TUESDAY Vienna Sausage and Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, French Bread and Butter, Cherry Squares, Milk. Squares, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Pizza Pie, Cabbage Salad, Mixed Fruit, Ice Box Cookie, THURSDAY

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Spinach, Biscuit and Butter, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk FRIDAY

Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Hard Roll and But-ter, Applesauce, Chocolate Cake, Milk. SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY

Parent Teacher Conferences
TUESDAY
Hot Dog, Mashed Potatoes,
Bread and Butter Sandwich,
Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Spinach, Corn, Pudding, Milk. THURSDAY Beef Stew with Vegetables, Biscuit with Butter, Pears, Milk.
FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, French
Bread and Butter, Stewed Tomatoes, Milk

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY

March 21-25, 1960 MONDAY .

Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered String Beans, Chocolate Pudding with Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Chili Burger on Bun, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew on Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit and Butter, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
THURSDAY
Bean Soun with Homemade Bean Soup with Homemade Cornmeal Muffin and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Chocolate Cake, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY
Salmon Loaf, French Bread and
Butter, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Doughnut, Fruit, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY Macaroni, and Cheese, Buttered Beets, Hot Rolls and Butter, Milk, Pear Cup. Barbeque Pork on Bun, Pickle, Potato Chips, Corn, Milk, Apple Crisp. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
To mato or Vegetable Soup,
Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick,
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Milk,
Apple Sauce, Chocolate Cookie.
THURSDAY
Hamburgers on Bun, Potato
Chips, Peas, Pickle, Mustard or
Relish, Milk, Cherry Cobbler.
ERIDAY
Vegetable Plate, Corn, Green
Beans, Cheese Stick, Tuna Sandwich, Milk, Cake.



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Monday, February 15, 1960 A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 15, 1960 at

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hart mann, Shear, Sincock, Terry, Wer and Mayor Guenther. ABSENT: None

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup ported by Comm. Cutler that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 1, 1960 be approved as

by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Wernette tha the bills in the amount of \$49,809.46 be allowed and warrants drawn subject to the completion of the audit by the auditing committee. Carried unanimously

The Clerk presented the follow uary: Building Safety, D. P. W. Engineering & Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police Treasurer and Water Meter De partment, and a Cash Statemen for period ending December 31

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Terry that the above reports be accepted and

Carried unanimously Ralph Lorenz, representing the Mayflower Hotel Company, was present requesting permission for a deviation from the building code relative to an overhang on city property caused by remodeling o

Moved by Comm. Terry and sup by Comm. Hartmann that the Mayflower Hotel Company be allowed to install a overhang, or the hotel building, not to project in excess of 36 inches, with the stipulation that should the city request the removal of the overhang in the future, said removal will be at the expense of the owner.

Comm. Shear abstained from voting because of his being an officer of the Company. The Clerk presented a petition

from property owners on Ann Street between Farmer and Junction requesting an additional street light in that block.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to install an additional light on Ann Street, and that the City Manager be instructed to make a survey of city lights for the next budget. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communber Company requesting permission for a 6 month's extension of the sign permit now held for advertising homes in Birch Estates Sub-

the same conditions as bee

appropriations. The following resolution was of-

the Chief of Engineers -; the Secretary of the Army and the Federal Bureau of the Budget, in that required order, and

whereas, the continuing industrial growth and development of this metropolitan region, which gained universal recognition through two World Wars and the "Arsenal Korean conflict and the "Arsenal the boy and knowing the car."

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SOLVED that the Commission of munications were ordered accepted Of the life insurance premiums, the City of Plymouth hereby of and placed on file. ficially affirms endorsement of The Clerk presented a commun-per month.

this initial stage of the Trenton ication from the Plymouth Com-Channel improvement, and we munity School District requesting enact the necessary authorizing and water services would be avail- poration to extend the proposed legislation, together with appro- able at the corner of W. Ann Arbor 16," water main on Plymouth Road approving the action being taken priation of essential funds, at this Trail and Sheldon Road for use an additional 400 to provide serv- concerning obscene literature by the second and last session, now by a proposed new Junior High ice to its power plant, convened:

we emphasize to the area's exist- Sheldon Road. ing industrial and commercial concerns the extreme importance be made possible by development city accept the same.

DaLee,
of the Trenton Channel extension Moved by Comm. Hartmann and \$2,552.00. from the Detroit Edison Company prerequisite to advancement of cussed.

tative Martha Griffiths and all sible meeting. members of the Michigan delegation in Congress; to Senator

that we commend to the people ported by Comm. Sincock that the the City Manager be authorized to of this city that they lend their Plymouth Community School Dis-proceed with plans for the extenactive support to this overall destrict be advised that sewer and sion of the 16" water main on plans, as prepared by Herald Havelopment as individuals and col- water is available for the proposed Plymouth Road to Haggerty Hwy., lectively through their civic, bus- Junior High School near the S. W. and submit the plans to the Bur- 16" water main on Plymouth Road iness and labor organizations; and corner of W. Ann Arbor Trail and roughs Corporation.

Carried unanimously. transportation savings that would division and recommending that the

supported by Comm. Wernette that

The matter of better street light- the City Manager, be accepted. Port of Detroit Commission as a ing on Penniman Avenue was dis-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the City Manager give a report of that copies of this resolution be the findings of the Chamber of our own United States Represen- Penniman Avenue at the first pos- relative to the county budget. Supervisor Witkowski be authorized

mittee of Public Works, United ance benefits for city employees. moved from the table.
States Senate; the National Riv-Moved by Comm. Hartmann and ers and Barbors Congress; to all supported by Comm. Shear that Moved by Comm. Shear and sup- the City Manager be authorized to Carried unanimously. ance Company, be cancelled and nance, be rescinded. presented communicathat a \$2,000 life insurance policy

Democracy," is so vitally in-terrelated with and indispensible to our national security:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW, the employee's share shall be \$1.20

Carried unanimously The City Manager presented an

convened;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED School.

School.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and tion and Father Childs of the Rosupported by Comm. Hartmann that man Catholic Church.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a communitabulation of bids for Phosphate the of furnishing to the local U. S. ication from Herald Hamill, En- Feeders for the introduction of on Army Corps District Engineer, gineer, advising that street signs chemicals into the water supply to and that the City Manager be authestimates of benefits through have been installed in Symar Sub-suspend the iron in the water, orized to advertise for bids for the recommending the bid of Wm A DaLee, Inc., in the amount of

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and plans, as prepared by Herald Ha plant at Trenton to deep water the street signs in Symar Subdi supported by Comm. Terry that the mill, Consulting Engineer, for at in Lake Erie, including construction of a channel to the mouth of the Huron River, which has been urgently requested by the The matter of better street light.

NO! Comms. Cutler and Sincock. City Manager b eauthorized to ad City Attorney Deyo reported that forwarded to United States Sen-Commerce Retail Merchants Com- an answer had been filed in reply ators McNamara and Hart, to mittee relative to the lighting on to Circuit Court Case No. 308-246 ported by Comm. Wernette that

The City Manager presented a the matter of the proposed Ob- up to \$100.00. Dennis Chaves, Chairman, Com- report relative to increased insur- scene Literature Ordinance be re-Carried unanimously.

responsible agencies of the United the hospitalization benefits for each ported by Comm. Wernette that the advertise for bids for a new police States Government; to Governor employee be increase to \$10.00 a motion by Comm. Shear on Jan-car. G. Mennen Williams, and the day, and that the \$1,000 life in uary 18, 1960, requesting the City Legislature of the State of Mich-surance policy for each employee, Manager and City- Attorney to

Carried unanimously. Rep. Martha Griffiths and a \$2,000 Accidental Death and Father Childs and Rev. Walaskay

a committee had been formed to mission Chamber of the City Hall peruse the literature in the city, on Monday, February 22, 1960 at their request for a local ordinance 7:30 p.m. to consider the following: concerning obscene literature was 1. Resolution re new Burroughs' being withdrawn.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supmemorialize the 86th Congress to information as to whether sewer oral request from Burroughs Cor- ported by Comm. Terry that the mann, Shear, Sincock, Terry and City Commission go on record as Mayor Guenther. concerning obscene literature by the Plymouth Ministerial Associa- fered by Comm. Sincock and sup Lutheran Church, Wisconsin

The City Manager presented the from Mill Street to Haggerty Hwy. Moved by Comm. Wernette and The City Manager presented a supported by Comm. Cutler that plans for the 16" water main

> Carried unanimously The City Manager presented the

supported by Comm. Wernette that YES: Comms. Hartmann, Shear, the 18" sanitary sewer plans run-Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guen ning from Burroughs Corporation Motion Carried. vertise for bids, at his discretion. Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup

Moved by Comm. Cutler and sup- to co-sponsor an Out-county Super Moved by Comm. Terry and sup-

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and carried with the Travelers Insur-draft an Obscene Literature Ordi- supported by Comm. Wernette that

the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hart-

ABSENT: Comm. Wernette The following resolution was of ported by Comm. Hartmann: WHEREAS, the State Health

that no permits for the construc tion of sewers connecting directly or indirectly into the Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor will be issued until eligibility for such permits in accordance with Act 98, P.A. 1913, as amended and the Rules and Regulations Hudson Has Role adopted thereunder is re-established, and WHEREAS, the City In College Play of Plymouth is requesting approval of a proposed relocation of the existing sanitary sewer from the Burroughs Plant to the Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor,

Health has indicated it will approve said relocation on condiresolution prohibiting new connec tions to said relocated sewer until such time as the aforemen tioned sewer ban is lifted in

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will permit no new con nections to said relocated sewer. floned sewer ban imposed by the State Health Commissioner has is 8 p.m.

Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Shear that the be adjourned.

Carried unanimously Time of adjournment was 7:35

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Harold Guenther, Mayor Joseph Near, Clerk

Receives Scholarship

John W. Ribar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ribar, 398 Pacific, has been awarded a scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wisc.

He is attending Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville, Wisc. Ribar graduated from Northwestern College, Watertown, and also attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He plans to become a minister in the Synod.

The Aid Association for Commissioner has given notice Lutherans is America's largest fraternal life insurance organization and accepts only Synodical Conference Lutherans as members.

Plymouth's Cameron R Hudson, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, has a role in the school's players presentation of "Summer and tion that this Commission pass a Smoke," written by Tennessee Williams.

Hudson will portray Archie Kramer in the cast.

The play opens at the Dramatic Arts Building on the Eastern Michigan campus Wednesday, March 16, for a antil such time as the aforemen- four-night run. Curtain time



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TIPS for TEENS

ELINOR WILLIAMS .

division.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Cutler that the supported by Comm. Cutler that the for a change. How could I more. I haven't done anything Kenneth Allen Jacobus has

fore.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Port of Detroit Commission relative to legislative appropriations.

Ans. — If you two have a like all the kids, but don't late Mrs. Packard, while Jahave dates. It seems that no cobus is the son of Mr. and expects to be invited to the know what to do. I'm 15."

Mrs Roy L. Jacobus, 1396

mercial enterprises, so vital to the development and growth of the economy of the Wayne County port district, the metropolitan region and the entire State of Michigan, and want you to do! Tell your home so as a that it came from you.

The would eventually line wou

O. - "Dear Miss Williams: will be driven safely might fessor Walter B. Sprandel, I am going with a boy I like make all the difference to Dean of Men.

sign permit for the C. A. Kandt Lumber Company, to advertise homes in Birch Estates Subdivision be extended for 6 months.

In a change. How could a more. I haven I done anything against them, but every time pledged Sigma Chi. Packard is the son of Mr. Cecil Packard is the son of Mr. Ce

dance and will be angry if Ans. — It's impossible to Elm St. you ask somebody else. Why know the reason for your whered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincock:

WHEREAS, the first stage of the Trenton Channel Development Project, comprising Federal navigational improvement of that portion of the Channel proper from Wyandotte to the McLouth Steel Corp. plat at Trenton, is now before the 86th Congress after having been approved by four distinctive echelons of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the content of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — the Army Corps of Engineers — the Detroit District, the North Central Division, the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, the Chief of Engineers —; the Secretary of the Army and the Secretary of the S

O.—"Dear Elinor: I am a and try to be more mature now that you're a big boy! in that required order, and WHEREAS, this represents the highest level of progress achieved in the past twenty years, attesting to the significant worth of the intensified county wide movement, coordinated and spear-headed by the Port of Detroit Commission, an agency of the County of Wayne, and WHEREAS, this initial project, entailing the expenditures of \$8,600,000 in Federal funds for original construction, plus \$326,000 in annual carrying and maintenance charges, is essential to the expansion of present port oriented industries and to attract new and diversified industries and commercial enterprises, so vital to the development and growth of the dates the probably and the dates and to have dates the dates and to ha

Two Are Pledging **Albion Fraternities**

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Ray Adams

Manager of the new Wurlitzer Corp. branch music store at 289 South Main Street is 26-year-old Ray Adams, a former professional accordionist and a six-year veteran of the Wurlitzer organization.

A Detroiter, Adams previously worked at one of the Detroit Wurlitzer outlets. The Wurlitzer Corp., earlier this month, purchased the Maddy Music Co. here. Form-

erly a Wurlitzer dealership, the store will now be devoted entirely to the local sales of all Wurlitzer musical equip-

Included in the local store's inventory will be Wurlitzer pianos, organs and all musical instruments.

As an accordionist, Adams formed his own band which played at numerous night clubs and social engagements in the Detroit area. He plans to wed Louise Dudek, of Dctroit, on June 18.

This is Adams' first managerial assignment. Now living in the Livernois-Michigan Avenue vicinity, he plans to move nearer to Plymouth following his marriage this summer.

TRUSTING SOULS

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)

— The Vermont Public Seryice Commission ruled that the Home Telephone Co. was being unreasonable when it demanded that a customer with a good credit rating place a \$500 deposit for serv-



Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

In the matter of the estate of LOWELL V. MOORE, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and serve a copy thereof upon JESSE MOORE, administrator of said estate, at 531 E. Euclid, Detroit 2, Michigan, on or before the 18th day of May, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated March 7, 1960.

ERNEST C. BOEHM Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original rec-Dated March 7, 1960.

ALLEN R. EDISON

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 483,433 In the matter of the estate of JOHN BUNYEA, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and der oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of De-troit, in said County, and to serve copy thereof upon National Bank Detroit, Administrator of said estate, at 611 Woodward Ave., Detroit 32. Michigan on or before the 5th day of May, A.D. 1960 and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge FRANK S. SZYMANSKI in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 5th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon! Dated February 23, 1960. 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 rec-

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In addition, he said, Kiwanis received the Distinguished Service Award for having received at least nine awards in the eleven annual compe-nically, it's against the law Art Carlson; and Sgt. at titions sponsored by the to sneeze on a train in West Arms, Don McLean. Freedoms Foundation. The Virginia, to run a freight on award was accepted for Ki-Sunday in New Jersey or to wanis International.

which is a high school boys' service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, was also honored by the Freedom s Foundation. Key Club received a George Washington Honor Medal Award for "a seven point youth program to cult a streetcar in Gary Ind. point youth program to cul-tivate creative citizenship." a streetcar in Gary, Ind., man, Mabel Cooley, within four hours after eat-According to Presidentling garlic.

Kiwanis International has Ross, "The Freedoms Foun-

'Build Individual Responsibility.' 'It came to Kiwanis ice work carried on by on Washington's birthday at nearly 258,000 members in special ceremonies conducted 4700 clubs. The work covered at the Freedoms Foundation the fields of Agriculture and lain. Art Carlson: Judge Ad at the Freedoms Foundation the fields of Agriculture and lain, Art Carlson; Judge Ad-

headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., according to Miller Ross, president of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

In addition, he said, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

The fields of Agriculture and Conservation, Boys and Girls Vocate, Leo Richart; 1 Year Trustee, Ernest Wickstrom; 2 year Trustee, Charles Wilgues; 3 year Trustee, Charles Wilgues; 4 year Trustee, Charles Wilgu Vocational Guidance.

RAILROAD 'BLUE' LAWS

wanis by Albert J. Tully of wear spike shoes in railroad Mobile, Ala., president of Kistations or on rolling stock in Sen. Vice, Irene Treadwell; Maine.

installed for the coming year:

For The Barracks Commander, Herb. Treadles Lowes; Legislative Officer, Justys Cunningham; Service Officer Harlan Hick-NEW YORK (UPI) - Tech-erson; Hospital Chairman

For the Auxiliary

Jun. Vice, Lydella Ely; Sec .-Key Club International, A list of these and other Treasurer, Bea. Carlson; which is a high school boys' such "blue" laws was com-Chaplain, Thyra Wickstrom;

Barracks was Charles Marvin. Department Inspector, and for the Auxiliary, Min-nie Bova, Department Con-

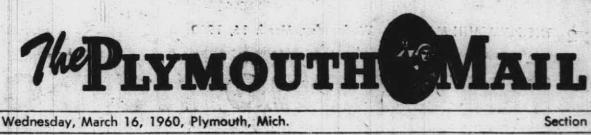
The Installation was preeded by a dinner. Several new members were signed

ANTHONY J. Procassini, (right) Washtenaw County fund drive chairman, today announced that Mrs. Ed Ellsworth (left) will be the chairman for Red Cross solicitation in Salem Township. Miss Cora Blunt (center) was named co-chairman of the Salem Township solicitation. The drive gets underway on March 7 and

will continue until March 19. Mrs.

Ellsworth announced that the fol-

lowing people will be Red Cross Volunteer Solicitors in Salem Township: Mrs. Gerald Adams, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Gilbert Alter, Mrs. Elmer Blunk, Mrs. Kenneth Clinansmith, Mrs. Drayton Cart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellsworth, Mrs. Joseph Feldkamp, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall, M r s... Howard Last and Mrs. Ferman



Canton Brownies, Scouts 4-H Are Busy

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GL 3-0194

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summer camping. The group was shown movies from the senior round - up which was held in Colorado. Following the discussion and movie the group engaged in a question and answer period, followed by refreshments.

The "Snip & Snap" 4-H group was held at the home of Mrs. Neomi Newport. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Walbridge. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Walbridge — GL 3-1497.

The "Snip & Snap" 4-H group went to the Ice Capades. There were nine girls wery happy evening tobog-

NOW GOING ON THRU MARCH 26th

pades. There were nine girls very happy evening tobog-with our Gallimore School. and three visitors. Their ganing at Riverside Park. Committees have been leader Mrs. Godwin was un-All the phases of scouts are formed to contact nominees. able to attend, but the group now in the process of com-was chaperoned by Mrs. Con-pleting their charters, and an honor, for these groups dash, Mr. Godwin and Mrs. this brings us to mind of a

Rexall THANKYOU

Amy Schultz, Byron and or so ago. The Cub Scouts Fred Godwin. According to of Troop 298 meet every the group's reporter. Miss Thursday at the home of their The other day I heard so Scheppele, they had a grand respective Den mothers. For

further information please contact Mr. John Wiles, GL the little news we get these Owen family. The Owens re- We have it from the "Slim sided in Canton Township on Gens" the township diet club, Brownie Troop 273 along Gorman Rd., until just that everyone is shedding

with other Brownie and Scout shortly, when Mr. and Mrs. pounds, with only one falling Troops 265, 270, 279, 338, met Owens and their four children astray by gaining a half at the Gallimore School along moved to Tennessee. Mr. pound. The total weight loss with their parents to hear a Owen died of a heart attack last week 131/2 pounds. The past meeting of the group

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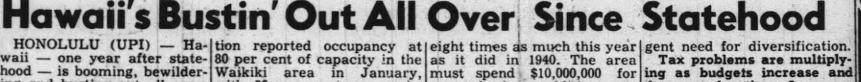
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ty rig owners.

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lated, radio has never been bass driver, mounted in a

in very good repute among Klipsch-designed corner enhigh fidelity enthusiasts be-cause it is not a real high horn covers frequencies about

The fault is not entirely He also uses an H. H. Scott that of the AM transmitting 330-D stereo tuner and an H.

method. Demands for space H. Scott Stereo Master am-

that one broadcaster simply KVIL's studios are about can't get enough to carry a 10 miles from its 500 - watt

If a broadcaster wants to transmitter are connected by

spend the money on equipment, however, and maintain an engineering staff that will keep his equipment in peak condition, he can provide his listeners sound that is far above the average for AM.

There is an increasing realization among AM broadcasters that it is to their advantage to have the best signal.

ters that it is to their advantage to have the best signal possible. Some go to great lengths to get a wide range, undistorted signal.

A new Texas AM station, KVIL in Dallas, was built from the floor up with the idea of getting a high quality signal.

"The signal we are putting on the air checks out flat.
30-10.000 cycles per second plus or minus two decibels," transmitter engineer Gordon Vaughan said. "We intend to keep it that way."

The rooms in which the station's records are stored and played have separate heating-air conditioning systems with electro-static filters. When records need it, they are cleaned with dry nitrogen.

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Vaughan's boss is Robert
L. Farris, whom station manager John A. Hicks hired from RCA's record division in New York. Farris is quality control engineer and his job is to keep KVIL's signal un to snuff.

bought the equipment to construct a frequency modulated (FM) station, which will be capable of the full - range signal which high fidelity equipment owners like.

The FM station will have an effective radiated power of 29 kilowatts.

Learn to snuff.

Collins Radio built the transmitting equipment. For other equipment, it uses names familiar to high fidelity rig owners.

Hicks said that to keep the FM station's quality as high as possible, he may make it an entirely separate operation from the AM station.

Ampex 351-2 transport and amplifier for tapes and two Fairchild turntables with hysterisis motors for records.

The turntables are equipped with Rek-O-Kut arms, fitted with Shure monophonic cartridges.

Figure checks the quality of the others were Wally, Hec

Farris checks the quality of and Ken Kilrea.

500 cps.

A year ago March 12, Con- the Waikiki area, and pro- state. And recreational facil- district is plagued by narrow gress voted statehood for jects are underway on the ities must be developed in streets, buildings whose me-Hawaii. What is it like in the other islands to accommodate anticipation of a population dian age is 42 years, and islands on this first anniverhundreds of added travelers.

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oundation underlying the eting upward, along with ev, problems confronting the erything else. The city and state. Sugar and pineapple, The Hawaii Hotel Associa- county of Honolulu will spend long major revenue produc-

transmitter. Studios and

KILREA WAS HERE

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erupting longer than in any hotel field this year will add a great challenge to each of and outside capital. recent period. Honolulu's central business

into every nook and cranny, politicians are at once suffering and reveling in such problems as the need to make 400 or more job appointments. Smiling businessmen rush off to expanding offices while task forces from mainland organizations hasten to make proper "contacts."

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Waikiki Beach hotels are crowded — despite building and suburband and suburband every hour and the politicians are and suburband every hour and suburbanded in the proliticians persons unemployed.

Among plans under study are those for a new \$6,500,000 harbor passenger terminal; island of Hawaii. Nevertheless, Hawaii is do-harbor passenger terminal; a \$2,500,000 small boat harbor passenger te

crowded — despite building chanted Lake,' with hund-demand for luxury type

Just to keep everything biting into the hard coral Government costs are rock-normal there are plenty of ers and sources of employment, are facing almost certain declines. There is an ur-

Even the volcano on the itors than in January, 1959. of a \$40,000,000 budget. trenched interests are being island of Hawaii has been New construction in the Rural development presents nudged and pushed by new

There even has been a maainas (island born resi- where no liquor will be reached a new high in Jan- "smaze," or "volcano fog" to dents) are shaking their served.

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Stereo is a word that A recording made by "solid" are the same. | the bread of America's concert hall into your liv-idiscussion). When you do their AM and FM facili-stereo trade. comes to us from the two microphones, prop- And what is the outlook entertainment diet. Willing room, every nuance there you are, front and ties for stereo broadcasts. Components are the in- be matched.

Greeks. It means "solid". erly placed and then for "Stereo" in 1960? Sol- stereo follow the same in the massive thrust of a center at "My Fair Look through a stereo- played back through id, man, solid. Are we scope. . which units two stereophonic equipment, crystal-ball gazing?

But the most readily dividual pieces of equipment available sources are ment through which the feet wet be sure to see what you will, with the stereo recordings. And music must travel to stereo, hear stereo and scope. . which units two pictures, similar but flat in surface. . and a third dimension — depth — has been added. A photo-graph shows no more than what one eye sees. But two photos, strategically placed and seen through a stereoscope, phonic sound, you a reformance as the composit of through a stereoscope, phonic sound, you a region accomposit of the composition of the control o

each eye sees separately, tive between the violins production available to You've read a lot about with one at the left of the feet away, conducting the sort of electronic pep pill ishes, and types of com-baffles, woofers, tweeters' Listen to stereophonic downstage, and the trumthe widest public ever.

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TV was caviar to the speakers for choose. Expert recomBefore long you may almost identical vistas of "Solid" means depth public when it first came question in your home The least expensive sour- your changer or turnta-mendations are numerous have the wife and kids dosound. . . then sound, like added to length and width. out. But the forest of an-where to start.

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product of Sall Brothers, Rockford, Ill., simplifies the job of water connection, making it possible to install ing plumbing. Brass connec-

A new hinge, the Spira-Lift, prevents a door from draging on carpeting or flooring, holds the door closed without latch and is said to be tamper-proof. A spiral pin causes the door to raise when opened, holds it that way unil door closes. Becker Hinge eras Co., El Monte, Calif.



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By William H. Schleisner

Recently, a friend showed erence that may prove useextra outlets for washing me a new camera he had ful in the months or years machine, hose, dishwasher, purchased to replace the sim- ahead. If the booklet is lost, etc., without disturbing exist-pler one he had been taking it is advisable to write the pictures with for several manufacturer and ask for a tor is clamped to pipe, hole years. This new camera with new one. drilled with 4-inch drill and a better lens and faster ex- After the booklet has been faucet or other fitting added. posure than his old one was read, it's time to experiment

taking a bit of getting used with and test the new camera. Practice until the var-To stop down a camera lous adjustments can be done quickly and to bring it into automatically. focus will take practice. It It is essential to become may be a new camera or familiar with a new camera switching from one to the if you expect to take fast acother of two or three cam-tion shots. Unless you can that a photographer operate it with a minimum

owns. The focusing lever, for of fumbling, many a good example, may be in a different position on different cameras. The more complex a era will enable amateur phocamera is, the longer it will tographers to take many fine take to become familiar with pictures of events and peo-The instruction booklet that to take such pictures and

comes with every camera only the alert photographer, should be read and studied. who is thoroughly familiar Never ihrow this booklet with his camera, will be away, for it is a handy ref- ready at that moment.

Foil Crabgrass This Winter Way

PHOTOGRAPHY Worn Tires Contribute To Traffic Accidents

By David Allen

ditions of high-powered automobiles a first line tire. and superhighways, a family is only as safe as the tires on their car.

Before buying new tires, car ownto look for and what to expect from new tires. The tire dealer will want to know whether safety at high speeds is wanted; long mileage at normal speeds; a soft, quiet ride; protection from a blowout caused by a dangerous bruise, or puncture sealing tires.

No single tire can offer all these features, so the driver must decide which tire will best fit his needs. The age of the car also must be taken into consideration. So also should be the type of road usually driven on, how many different people are likely to drive the car and, if tires are for a station wagon, how much of a load is normally carried.

All tire manufacturers make more than one grade of tire. However, price is not the basis on which to buy. Often, the bargain tire will Hundreds of gripping sections in the prove to be the most expensive.

that is two or three years old, the ance.

new ones should be at least equivalent It never pays to drive a car with in quality to the original tires. This poor tires. Under today's driving con- means purchasing what is known as

Premium tires are more expensive than first line tires and offer the "plus protection" of extra strength ers must decide what they want, what nylon cords, puncture sealing or special treads.

For the second car that is used only to run to the station or for shopping around town, a cheaper grade of tire may be used. These tires should not be on cars driven on highways where excessive speed is necessary. They just won't stand up to

A new tire, announced recently by one firm, is only 10 per cent higher in price than the first line tire but considerably less than the premium grade. It has a new, wider and deeper tread design, nylon cords, wider tread buttresses and a newly developed rubber compound that results in a soft tread without sacrificing wear.

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er of a chest, it can be used for storing equipment for

A play area on the property may mean a fenced-in spot with room for a sandbox and digging in the dirt, or a jungle gym and a slide, or a badminton court and basketball hoop. The size and the play safely may be enlarged and the equipment for the play them. A hammock or a two-seater swing will be enjoyed by oldsters, too.

Some shade is appreciated by all who use the play space. If there's no tree nearby, then consider plant-dren to play safely may be enlarged and the equipment changed every five years or so. This first play yard may be only a corner of the property of the property of the manufacture. Some shade is appreciated by all who use the play space in a fast-growing sort at the equipment of the play yard. A red-but of the play yard may be only a corner of the property of the children and the preference of the adults for games.

The area that is first enclosed with chicken wire or show fencing for little children to play safely may be enlarged and the equipment changed every five years or so. This first play yard may be only a corner of the property of the children and the preference of the adults for games.

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The area that is first enclosed with chicken wire or shade is appreciated by oldsters. be only a corner of the prop-everywhere and are sound erty about 10 by 20 feet.

It should, of course, be within sight from some win
y a r d probably will be cov-

dow, probably one in the ered with grass. To main-kitchen, so that someone can tain it and to thicken it, sow keep an eye on the young- a sports turf mixture of lawn seed in spring and fall After the sandbox stage wherever there are thin comes the jungle gym and spots. Grass is a fine surthe slide and, above all, face for many games and some place to climb. If the for the running done by

for the running done by youngsters as well as for their climbing and swinging equipment.

The baffles are an improvement over the fencing and also will provide a place for youngsters to climb.

Probably at this stage the play space should be increased, for little boys will go through a stage of wantgo through a stage of wanting to pitch a tent and both boys and girls may enjoy a playhouse for several years.

Then comes the game age and space for croquet, bad-minton, shuffleboard or oth-brushes is offered in State minton, shuffleboard or other games that may also attract adults. This is the time when the play yard really needs enlargement. It's time now, too, for benches which might serve two purposes.

First, they're a place to rest between rounds and, second, if the seat is the covered a chest it can be used

Legal Notices

writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Marjorie L. Money, Executrix of said estate, at 42410 Parkhurst, said estate, at 42410 Parkhurst, Phymouth, Michigan, on or before the 4th day of May, A.D. 1960, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 23, 1960.

THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate

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Tommy, of Farmer St. tors at the Carl Hartwick ankle. home on Northville Rd. home on West Ann Arbor home on South Main St. Trail on Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Cutler had as Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke, her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. E. M. Cutler and

25 Years Ago

Detroit Tuesday evening.

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Plymouth Township Ordinance

No. VIII-A

An ordinance to amend Section 1 of Ordinance VIII, known as the Planning Commission Ordinance of the Township of

is hereby amended by amending paragraph I of Section I

That in accordance with Act 285 of the Public Acts of 931 of the State of Michigan and Act No. 25, P.A. of 952, there shall hereby be established, for the Township of Plymouth, a Planning Commission composed of nine (9) members, who shall individually be representative of major interests as they exist in the Township, such as agriculture, advertises appeared transportation

ecreation, education, government, commerce transportation and industry. A majority of the members shall be qualified

electors of and property owners in the Township, and fur-ther, shall be citizen members of the Township. One of the Township Board shall be a member of the Planning Com-mission. The Chairman of the Planning Commission shall be a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The provisions of this amendment are hereby declared to

be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest day allowed by law and this amendment is hereby ordered to be published in a manner provided by law.

This amendment is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a special meeting thereof, Buly called and held on the 9th day of March A.D. 1960.

PART 1. That ordinance No. VIII, known as the Plan-Commission Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth,

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

bo on West Ann Arbor Trail. Roe, Hazel Rank, Helen Stew tridge of Detroit spent Sun-Harold Thomas.

rick spent Friday afternoon president. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bay City is visiting Mrs. C. George Caldwell and son, Frank Ott at Nankin Mills. G. Draper. Fred Sallow is confined to were Saturday evening visi- his home with a sprained

Mrs. William Sutherland Mrs. Roy A. Fisher enter- will entertain her sewing tained her card club at her club this afternoon at her

Canfield attended the Alleg-heny college annual alumni dinner at Ft. Shelby hotel in

50 Years Age

The following pupils of the Mrs. Ethel Rambo, daugh-second garade have neither

American Legion News

Remember the adventure day, March 6 with about 150 film entitled "Pacific Para- attending. It included a dindise" narrated by well-known ner served by the members sportsman Ebb Warren? This of the Post. Guests were: Deprogram is being sponsored partment Adjutant Lisle Alex-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Par- art, Junia Trumbull, and showings, 7:30 p.m. and 9 thy Koi and Mr. Ernest Koi, cautious. a.m., on March 19 at the 17th District Commander

in the Zone Contest on March blem was served. Frank Trusdell lost a 11 at Central Elementary will be announced at a later Speers on the birth of a signal.

speedy recovery. SAILORS BICYCLE HOME

One of the techniques many earlier. This interchange of City Managers use to help ideas and experiences may which took them 22 days, parking facilities whenever lights they see ahead, with-dow moldings, contour seats, either a specially-designed coordinate municipal services prevent some of the problem while aboard a destroyer in possible. They do their shop-out realizing until too late more luxurious upholstery, three - speed synchromesh and maintain them at a high situations from ever arising. the Pacific. So they bought ping at the shopping centers that the vehicle they are carpeting (in passenger transmission or a two-speed level is a periodic meeting of Another benefit from these two racers in Hong Kong and which provide the easier and aiming at is off the road and cars) and bright trim door automatic transmission. department heads. There is conferences is that they en-nothing unique about this able the manager to get a had them shipped to a friend ities. Such crash nothing unique about this able the manager to get a in Los Angeles for keeping of the Comet two-door sedan into use in Europe about this able the manager to get a in Los Angeles for keeping of the Comet two-door sedan into use in Europe about this able the manager to get a in Los Angeles for keeping ities.

the city manager. In the past, we have been meeting about once a month, but not on a regular schedule. In the future, however, we plan to meet regularly the Friday before each commission meeting. We assemble in the Commission chambers and meet for an hour or longer, depending upon the bers and meet for an hour or longer, depending upon the amount of business that must be discussed. After the formal business is out of the way, the meetings are thrown open for a general discussion of anything the department heads may think is important

This may include anything from personnel problems to procedural difficulties. One of the items we talked about recently was a change in our man apprentice, U.S. Navy,

ganization is running. These until their arrival. In the case of our city, the meetings, in effect, provide manager calls the meeting, additional eyes and ears and the people who attend which help evaluate the mu-

net" meetings include the director of public safety, Kenneth Fisher; the superintendent of public works, Joseph Bida; the treasurer - assessor, Kenneth Way; the city clerk - accountant, Joseph Near; the supervisor of planning and engineering, Stanford Besse; the building inspector, Charles Thompson; my administrative assistant, John Deppen, and, of course, the city manager.

changes within each department ment.

So m etimes a department head is too close to his own work to see some of the areas where an improvement could be made. Consequently, these conferences enable him to see the woods as well as the partment head is able to appreciate the operations of the city as a whole, as well as his own individual area of his own individual area of



Roger Beukema Roger J. Beukema, hospitalization insurance program. Another topic was the
course in supervisory methods the city is now enrolled
in.

These conferences are valuable because they provide

These conferences are valuable because they provide a rare opportunity for all department heads to meet face to face with one another at the same time. This face to face contact is perhaps the most beneficial aspect of these meetings. In this way, we develop the interdepartmental cooperation that is so necessary for a smoothly operating municipality.

E a c h department learns what the others are doing, the department heads learn one another's problems and help to solve them with suggestions and encouragement. Often the problems in one department exist in others, or in some cases, they had arisen in sque other department.



TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

township meeting of the electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1960 at 1:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 16860

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dinner, a beautiful cake dec- always move his car out Insurance companies settle of Comet sales. James Tuck will compete orated with the Legion Em- ling by position" so that on- mal driving patterns should et is an excellent addition to Because of weight savings Frank Trusdell lost a School in Owosso. Winner the is planning. It's a good he is planning. It's a good he is planning. It's a good he is planning. It's a good der for Mr. and Mrs. Leo der for Mr. and Mrs. and Mr

fic engineer's advice is not ping is permitted only for than standard size cars.

Old Dobbin had to we a ritions in the city business sec-sit in a car parked at night traffic side is not only ennear such high-speed roads, dangering himself unnecesjointly by our Post and West-ern Conservation Assn. Two Department Historian Doro-the horse sense even to be size, and are usually not pol-some distance away — both stop suddenly or swerve out iced, a kind of no-man's traf- some distance away — both stop suddenly or swerve out

hand door. The driver who power, once again, is no sub-

Sonic Temple. Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, and Mrs. Donald Melow were guests Tuesday Melow were guests Tuesday Mrs. Donald Mrs. Donald

move well out of the traffic The new car, with a longer gives excellent performance Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen at six Party was held at the Elks' a daughter. Glad to hear Ly-ladies and gentlemen at six Party was held at the Elks' a daughter. Glad to hear Ly-ladies are wide or where the traf-limited access roads, stop-limited acce ing spaces available but also way. This is a safety precaut fe at ures a horizontal an- 26.6 cu. ft. vacation-size lug-

Jpon their discharge from the sight limitations to both stalled car until too late. The Comet series is one of 76.2 cu. ft., equivalent to a the Navy, Merrett E. Ash- the parker and the oncom- Pennsylvania Turnpike the widest in the new econ- closet eight by five by nearly craft and George E. French- ing driver. Even when it is authorities report numerous omy field. It includes a two two feet deep. man, both 22, stepped aboard accomplished without acci-crashes at night even when door sedan, a four-door sea couple of bicycles that were dent, angle parking of ten vehicles are parked well of dan, a two-door station wag- economical 90 hp engine, the waiting for them in Los Ang- causes additional congestion the roadway. Oncoming driv- on and a four-door station C o met achieves excellent eles and pedalled home to when traffic is already heavy, ers who may be slightly wagon. Each body type can performance because of Dewey.

Many people have solved drowsy or simply not alert be purchased as a standard weight reduction and design enough, sometimes unthink-model or with optional trim simplification. Buyers of the had decided to make the trip, problems by avoiding such ingly steer for the red tail- which includes win- new car have the choice of moldings.

provide better parking solu-motorists never to let anyone is \$1,998, exclusive of state 1600.

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Mrs. Harry Christenson, Mrs. Garnet Baker and Mrs. N. G. Partridge of Detroit spent Sun-Harold Finlan were guests of Mrs. L. P. McGuire of Burroughs Ave. at cards Tuesday evening.

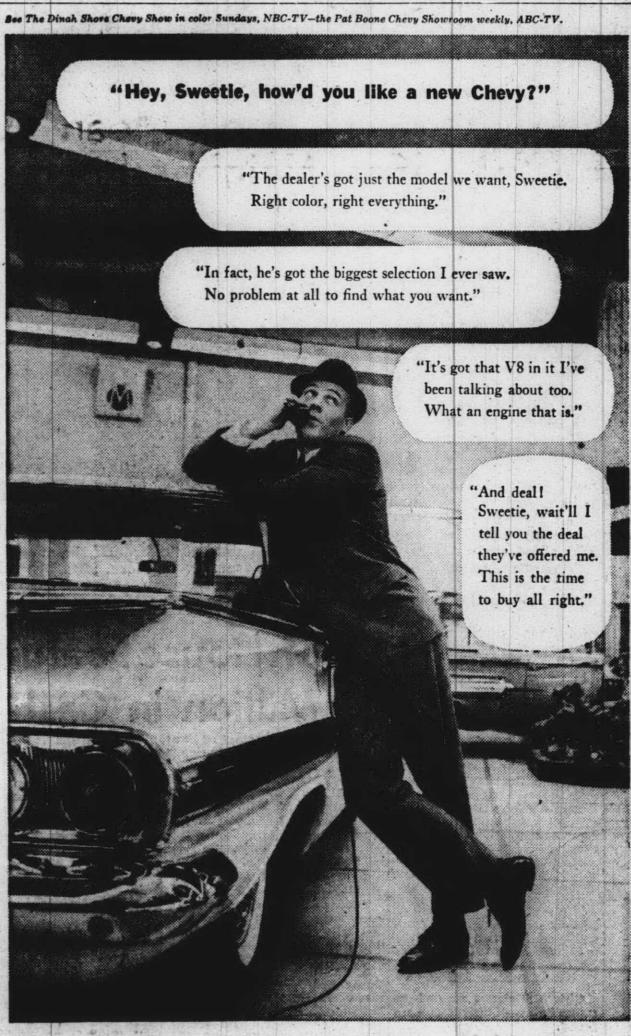
Miss Barbara Johnson celebrated her birthday Saturday left by having dinner in Detroit with friends after which all attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended to the formation of a plymouth has buzzed two hun-left attended to the formation of a plymouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended to the formation of the formation of a plymouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended the performance of Wrs. Jee Denton. Farm mouth has buzzed two hun-left attended to day with his parents, Mr. and from the car and from That's why the driver has fice land they come into the car and from the other with one of their and from the car and from

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accepted. Angle parking in- emergencies and then the car it has the clean styling of comet passenger cars can creases the number of park- must be moved off the road- more expensive cars and seat a family of six and have increases the parking accition because oncoming driviodized aluminum grille gage compartments. Cargo dent frequency because of ers cannot readily detect the flanked by dual headlights.



"Oh, Freddie" (sigh) "Oh, Freddie" (sigh) "Oh, Freddie" (sigh) "Oh, Freddie" (sigh) 'Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy It."



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o'clock dinner Tuesday night. Lodge on Ann Arbor Rd., Sun-dia Argo is recovering at

home now and we wish her

By Al Glassford

are department heads and nicipal operations and often other administrative person- the department heads advise nel. Generally, these "cabi-the manager by suggesting net" meetings include the di-changes within each depart-

NOTICE

Annual Township Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the next annual Franklin Road.

> 345 N. MAIN (3-16-60 and 3-23-60)

ivonia Branch of First Federal Cozy in Modern New Home



BANK VAULT at First Federal's new Livonia Branch Office passes inspection conducted by

Branch Manager Donald Klein. The vault is centrally located behind the row of teller booths.

Trio of Tellers 'Pleased' With 1st Federal's Move

The three tellers at the branch. new Livonia Branch of One joined First Fed-Director of Public Safety. fice of First Federal Sav-eral in 1956 and the other Loree "Dolly" Maiings and Loan ssn. are Atwo came to the local of-wurm, the Livonia public solid veterans of the local fice in 1957. One is also official is also the teller

TWO OF THE THREE lovely tellers at the Livonia Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan are Mrs. Loree "Dolly" Maiwurm (at left) and Mrs. Yvonne Miller. Mrs. Maiwurm, who has worked at the local branch since 1956, gained national prominence last fall when she was named Livonia's Director of Public Safety. Mrs. Miller has worked at the First Federal Branch here since 1957.



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who has been the longest with the local branch. She went to work for First Federal here in

Married, Mrs. Maiwurm gained national prominence last fall when she was appointed Livonia's Public Safety Director. She, her husband, and their 11-year-old son, bert, live at 9840 West more. They have resided in Livonia since 1954. Her Motor Co. here. Dolly was "pleased

bout the move,"

The other two tellers, Mrs. Yvonne Miller and Mrs. Pat Hess, have both been at the local branch about the same length of tt i m e. They joined First Federal in 1957.

Mrs. Miller, who is originally from Colorado, has lived in Detroit for 14 years. Her present residence is at 7419 Memorial. She and her husband have three children, Gordon, Jack and Joyce.

Mrs. Hess lives at 12315 Newburgh Rd. in Livonia. Originally from Detroit, Pat, as she prefers to be called, was "excited about the move." She has been with First Fed-

eral since early 1957. She attended the Detroit Business Institute where she studied the operation of comptometer machines and learned typing. She previously had worked in the Bell Telephone Office in Ply-

SAILORS BICYCLE HOME

eles and pedalled home to Dewey.

Ashcraft and Frenchman had decided to make the trip, which took them 22 days, while aboard a destroyer in the Pacific. So they bought two racers in Hong Kong and had them shipped to a friend in Los Angeles for keeping until their arrival.

Girls with glasses can find romance in life if their frames are compared to the public from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Friday, March 18, only.

That s a m e day, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., a number of well - known radio and television personalities will be on hand to greet guests and visitors. Included will be Bud Guest, WJR's "man from the sunny side of the street."

Others are Charlie P a r k

ance in life—if their frames are

ton Temby of the WWJ radio A tough job is a collection of all those easy ones you kept news staff, and CKLW radio disc jockeys Toby David, Bud Davies and Joe Van.



of newlyweds are the ones un-

Many things are not what they seem—like that little guy at the end of the bar who teaches judo.

EPSOM, England (UPI) —
One of the strangest events ever seen on a race track took place at Epsom Downs in 1828 when a gelding named.

Wisconsin was the first a pig for 180 yards. The wag-

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of Detroit, moved its Livonia Branch-lock, stock and money-into modern new quarters here last week-

A six-year occupant of Shelden Shopping Center prior to the move, the Livonia Branch Office of First Federal is now located at the corner of Merriman and Plymouth Rds.

The re-location was brought about solely to provide First Federal's Livonia patrons with swifter and more convenient service. The new branch office is less than one mile east on Plymouth Rd. from the old headquarters here.

Branch Manager Donald R. Klein, 32, supervised the move of office equipment, furniture and miscellaneous supplies last weekend. Klein called upon the Livonia police to safeguard the transfer of the branch office's actual cash funds.

By Monday morning at its regular opening time of 9:30, the local First Federal Branch was in full operation at its new home, having encountered no delays in making the switch. Tellers greeted customers as usual, despite the excitement and enthusiasm caused by the move.

An Open House, to mark the occasion, is planned for the new office, the street address of which is 31441 Plymouth Rd. The Open House, which starts Friday, will last until the following Friday.

The modern, new office will please the eye of any critic. Decorated throughout in bright matching pastel colors, it features a glass-encased main lobby complete with acoustic-tile ceiling and soft background music.

AUTOMATIC CASH registers ease the

workload of the three tellers, and at the same

time maintain automatic branch balances on

each business transaction. Here, Mrs. Pat Hess,

a teller, and Tom McKeown, assistant manager,

check the operation of one of the registers.

Others are Charlie Park

and Dave Olson, also from WJR, William Fyffe and Brit-

In addition to free refresh-ments, the First Federal Open House here will feature souvenir gifts for all visitors. The Open House, which begins Friday morning, lasts until the following Friday eve-

he local First Federal brane new Hammond's Globemas-

PIG IN WINNER'S CIRCLE

Lightweight spun-glass draperies hang handsomely from the windows. A smaller glassed entrance-way leads directly into the roomy main

Illuminating the spacious business area are concealed ceiling

The four teller windows, finished in oak wood, divide the main lobby from the business area. The teller counter tops boast of shiny black glass deal plates, as they are termed in the trade.

A massive cash vault is centered behind the four teller windows.

Klein's managerial office is a carpeted portion of the business area, adjacent to the row of teller booths and separated from the main lobby by aluminum railing.

A small, compact kitchen, com plete with refrigerator, cooking range and sink, is nestled in the rear of the building as an added convenience for employees at lunch time or coffee break.

A big feature of the New Branch Office is its pair of drive-in service windows, one at the east side of the building and another in the rear. A cement drive encircles the building and a spacious parking area is adjacent to it.

A convenience from the old office is the series of automatic National cash registers, which provide instantaneous branch office balancing on each transaction.

The automatic registers, used by the tellers on all business, not only keep a current branch balance but money transactions.

of First Federal's 13 branch Detroiter. suburban area. As a result, land with his wife and three was made permanent mana-prises 13 branch offices each morning as the various children, Peter, 6, Lisa, 5, and ger of the office here. He is the metropolitan and subu of the entire First Federal Assn. is up-to-date. Klein was enthused about

the move. He told how he and other First Federal of-ficers had conducted informal surveys to assure themselves that the move and the new location would enhance both the Livonia Branch and the Association as a whole.

Previously at Shelden Cen-ter, the Livonia Branch had leased its office. Now it occupies a building owned by the First Federal Assn. it-

Although the new facilities, with the exception of the addition of the drive-in window service, are essentially the same as in the previous headquarters, it is believed by officers of the association that greater efficiency will result, both for patrons and

A larger bank vault is among several innovations which will ease the chores of the employees. The drive-in service and the immediately adjacent parking area are additional considerations for customers of the Livonia First Federal Branch.

Builder of the modern one story building now hous-ing First Federal here is Jacob Strobl, of Detroit. It's brick facade with a large expanse of glass further boosts

So that passers-by won't troit, Klein has worked up to mistake it for the dairy store acting manager and then, which once stood there, a tall since January, 1956, manager **Open House Features** First Federal Savings and of the local branch.

Loan Assn. sign stands guard
at the entrance to the front cated planning of the move

ATTRACTIVE front of new Livonia Branch Office of First Federal Savings and Loan is guarded by striking First Federal sign. New feature at the new

branch is drive-in window service. The new branch here is located at the corner of Plymouth and Merriman Rds.

also punch out a coded tape containing a record of the various daily 1st Federal Branch

Periodically throughout the day the information on the tapes is transmitted to First Federal's main Detroit of fice where an electronic Univac computor receives the data.

The same put or in turn Road' is Donald R. Klein, a Business Administration.

At Local Branch

The local First Federal fice currently services more fice currently The computor in turn Road, is Donald R. Klein, a Business Administration.

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Assets for the organization dent of First Federal. Klein Assets for the organization dent of First Federal.



maintains a balance on all Navy veteran and a native In May, 1955, he was named He added that the entit acting manager of the Livonia First Federal Savings ar

onia since 1954.

Since joining First Federal duty with the Navy from 1945 to more than \$300,000,000 to 1953 as an employee in the in 1953 as an employee in the

He is a member of the Liv-others. onia Rotary and of the Devonshire Civic Association here. He is also a member of the United Northwestern Realty Association - Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.

LOOKS CAN DECEIVE

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Buses No. 30 and 31 run along Wisconsin Ave. in Mil- Manager waukee. A man came running up to one and asked the driver, "Are you 31?"

"No. 30," the gray-haired sistant to the manager of the sistant to the sistant to the sistant to the manager of the sistant to the sis driver replied.

got up to leave, looked critically at the bus driver and said: "If you're 30, then I just passed 18."

Federal Savings and Loa Association.

Starting with First Federal in January, 1959, McKeen

Long Reach to Stardom

CHICAGO (UPI) - When October. Early Wynn, 1959 Cy Young McKeown served from Award winner as top pitcher in the major leagues first reported to the Washington Senators as a 17-year-old school at both Dearborn Con Senators as a 17-year-old rookie, he didn't even rate rooming with the club at its hotel headquarters. Wynn was sent off to a boarding istration. house on the other side of He is a 1955 graduate the tracks.

At Local Branch

Over 6,000 Save

Klein explained Monday.

more years in an active re- plymouth and there a third in Redford, amor

Assistant Thomas J. McKeown,

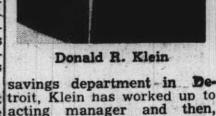
sistant to the manager of th Livonia Branch office of Fir.

in January, 1959, McKeow lives at 1599 Livernois in D troit. He has been at the Li onia Branch office since la

Salesian High, Detroit.



ADDED FEATURE at the new Livonia Branch of First rederal is drive-in service. left is an exterior view of one of the two drivein windows at the new office. Above, Branch Manager Donald Kleni tests the drive-in window microphone with Irvin C. Olson, a First Fed-



and the actual transfer of

Since then he has continued





DONALD R. KLEIN,

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18th THRU FRIDAY, MARCH 25th



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Share the fun at our Open House-see one million dollars in cash-meet the radio-TV personalities

who will be here in person to greet you—get some useful souvenir gifts—and join us in refreshments. Note the handsome gifts described at right—just for opening a new First Federal savings account.

This is one of thirteen offices of First Federal Savings of Detroit, Michigan's largest savings association, now over 300 million dollars strong. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000.

We're looking forward to seeing you at our Open House!

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SEE ONE MILLION DOLLARS



Souvenir Gifts-Refreshments

We'll present you with some useful and attractive souvenir gifts, just for dropping in during our Open House celebration. And we want you to join in enjoying refreshments.

IN CASH-Friday, March 18th, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

It's seldom, indeed, you have the chance to see what one million dollars in small and large bills looks like. Drop in Friday—see for yourself—bring the youngsters

Meet these RADIO and TV STARS in Person-Friday, March 18th, 11 AM to 1 PM

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and a friend or neighbor.

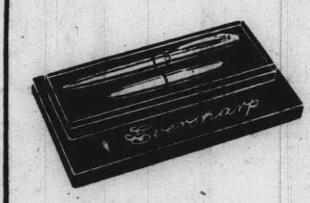
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Internal economic conditions continue to deal death to American news- bor practice before the N.L.R.B. papers in a time of great prosperity. Publishers who try to overcome inefficency and seek survival through modernization are finding the road a rocky one.

In Portland, Ore., stereotypers struck, and the other crafts honored the picket lines. The issue was a new machine which allowed one stereotyper to do the work which had required four. The stereotypers didn't mind the labor-saving machine, but wanted to keep the unneeded three men on the job.

The Oregon Journal and the Portland Oregonian both were involved, and temporarily published one combined edition in a single plant.

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ans to talk across the hills

and lakes of Michigan, but

they had their limitations.

For one thing, the man

sending the signal couldn't

say anything beyond a prearranged message. Suppose,

for example, a hunter told

From BILL DUNN, Manager

Even with snow on the

ground, many of us are

starting to think about

and plan our coming vaca-

The union's charge of unfair ladidn't stick.

So, one Sunday night ten trucks belonging to the newspapers on two lots exploded. Police found dynamite and a fizzled fuse in an eleventh truck, and cannily "suspected saboaccording to the United Press International report.

The union asserted its innocence, the publishers had no reason to blow up their own trucks-which leaves us puzzled for an explanation.

Did those trucks commit sui-

Or is this really one more instance of contempt for law and human decency so typical in labor disputes in our time?

If Your Name Is Edgar

ons a name such as "Edgar" must have seemed a good English. words meaning "rich, happy" and "spear", and in the long passed dawn of humanity are some of them. For all omen. It is made up from

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when names were formed, a these we use now, among spear was a familiar and friends and within the family To the ancient Anglo-Sax-useful object. The name the short versions "Ed" and sounded "Eadgar" in Old "Eddie".

"Polyalbion", a description ing, and I am most concerned Dear M. A. G.:
of England, wrote "At Chester, while he lived at more I am.

The lived at more I am. than kingly charge Eight trib-

March 3, 1879, in the U.S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan too great a love for foreigners your thoughts and not be as that could materialize.

open-minded as you should you have a good se and foreign customs.

Parents belonging to the There is a desire to stand and wor out and do things well. You vantage. was a scion loved to pick names beginning with the initial name word "ead", just as today some mothers and you are practical-minded fathers pick names beginning with some resentment. You are practical-minded with some resentment. You are practical-minded with some resentment. You ability.

A little resentment creeps in on occasion, you do not like imposition.

There is a desire for physical initial and a like imposition. identical initial, and such names, for instance, as John and Janice, Joe and Julie.
Dear Miss Williams:

Please give me an analysis of my handwriting. I am very the such as the such as

been used much until it was type of character analysis. BOY'S DUMB! revived, in the last century, by Sir Walter Scott and other writers. In his novel "The Bride of Lammermoor" Scott created a Scottish nobleman called Edgar of Ravenswood. mind, penetrating and ana-Edgar falls in love with beautiful Lucy Ashton having saved her from a wild bull by shooting the animal. But their love comes to a tragic and la very determined and analysical.

You appreciate the arts, are cultural-minded. There is future mindedness here too with a definite purpose in mind and a very determined. end. In slightly altered form the story appears in Gaeatno Donizetti's opera "Lucia di You are active, like varia-Lammermoor", and this way tion and find them often conflicting.

There is persistence here and a flair for humor. You are a generous

most interesting American tiveness to criticism. poets and writers in the first Dear Miss Williams: half of the past century was named "Edgar"; Edgar Allan Poe. Brilliant and hapless, his tales mirror a fondness for the terrifying, the oc-cult, and the weird. They are captivating, and full of dra-matic power. Poe died at forty, a victim of alcoholism. He said about himself that, after the death of his wife Virginia, a child in her early teens, he became insane with interludes of horrible sanity.

Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Rey-nolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Always print the name



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his wife that one puff of smoke would mean that he'd

be coming home for dinner and two puffs meant that he

wouldn't be home. If he was late, or if he wanted to bring

a friend along, there was no way he could warn his wife!

These smoke signals might have been our first long dis-

tance communication, but for speed and convenience,

March, amateur gardeners like to get together to discuss the Spring planting. Whenever this happens, and whenever a problem comes up, they're likely to get out the handiest shopping guide there is-the Yellow Pages. Aside from numbers and addresses, there's lots of specialized information in the Yellow Pages, and it's solved many question for amateur gardener and garage mechanic alike. So if you want a product or service, look for the detailed information in the Yellow Pages. It's put there by businessmen to help you.

PARTING SHOT: Whenever trouble comes, there's one good thing to have up your sleeve: a funny bone.

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BY LUCILLE WILLIAMS

There was one Edgar, King of the English, in the 10th Dear Miss Williams: century, and about him the I find your column of hand-poet Michael Drayton, in his writing analysis very interest-

Thanks so much,

The name "Edgar" had not interested in this particular

You have a deep-thinking

One of the strangest and also thrifty. There is sensi-

my writing shows.

You're more inclined to be

You have a good sense of

organizing your routine tasks in the past 25 years.

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Why Stocks Are Sliding

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Jones Rail Average re-panic. Economic stabiliz-

mained poised for a down-ers introduced into our

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It does not, however,

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South Africa's gold mines

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social progress?

By ROGER W. BABSON not a week old when stock quent rally was of little profit structures. This The long-awaited Gold- prices embarked on a six comfort, as the market re- suggests a period of con-Sixties decade was week decline. The subse-bound was not accom-solidation until demand

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but even in the days of the What's more, said the from the stock market. building up of investment funds away s hould emphasize the from the stock market. earliest Americans prices report, the price declines Since fundamental credit funds during market ralwere rising. Prices have of the past - usually fol-conditions are still on the lies to prepare for bargain been going up for nearly lowing wars - are not tight side, there is fear opportunities in growth two and a half centuries, taking place any more that a further rise in inaccording to a study by and "rises in the price terest rates may accentors can thus reap the President Eisenhower's level are now permanent tuate this shift. Sincerely, Cabinet Committee on and cumulative in a way Price Stability for E c o- they were not in the pretoric rise averages out to It is clear that public polcalm and open-minded with only one-half of one per combating infla-ductive capacities in many rather than emotional and cent a year, for the last can take on the can take on

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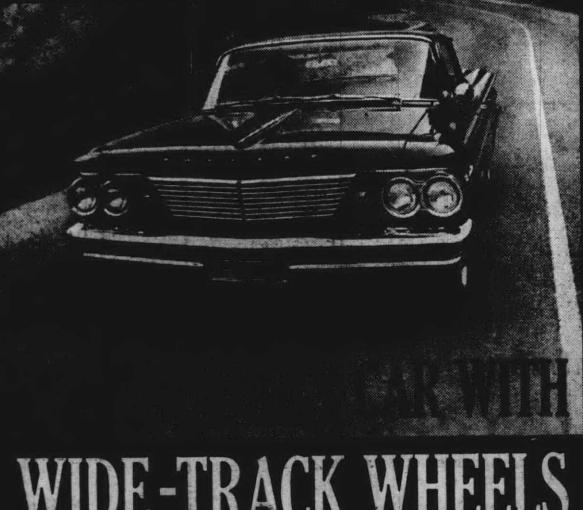
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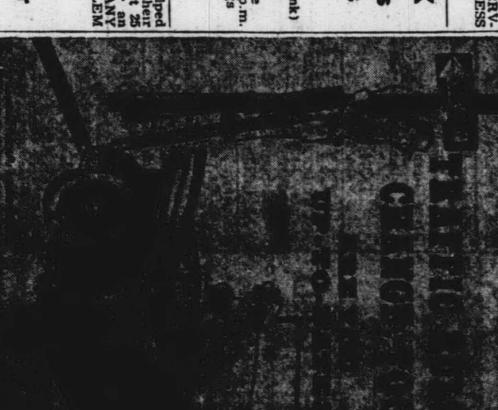
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Other appellations, too, had of the English, in the 10th Dear Miss Williams:

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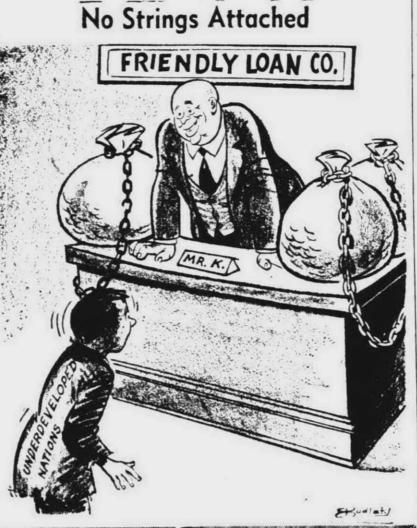
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> Moreover, the Dow - imply a stock market Jones Rail Average re-panic. Economic stabilizmained poised for a down-ers introduced into our side penetration which economy during the past would confirm the exist-three decades are deence of a bear market for signed to promote a fav, stocks. Why this sudden orable economic environ waning of confidence in ment. It could mean that the face of good - to - fair unless another "hot" or business for 1960 as a "cold" war creates supwhole and an anticipated ply shortages and rekinddecade of economic and les inflation pressures. social progress? In the first place, in-declines may overshad-

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struck, and the other crafts honored the picket lines. The issue was a new machine which allowed one stereotyper to do the work which had re- the publishers had no reason to blow quired four. The stereotypers didn't mind the labor-saving machine, but wanted to keep the unneeded three men on the job.

The Oregon Journal and the Portland Oregonian both were involved, and temporarily published one combined edition in a single plant.

So, one Sunday night ten trucks belonging to the newspapers on two lots exploded. Police found dynamite and a fizzled fuse in an eleventh In Portland, Ore., stereotypers truck, and cannily "suspected sabotage," according to the United Press International report.

> The union asserted its innocence, up their own trucks-which leaves us

> Did those trucks commit sui-

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when names were formed, a these we use now, among spear was a familiar and friends and within the family the ancient Anglo-Sax- useful object. The name the short versions "Ed" and name such as "Edgar" sounded "Eadgar" in Old "Eddie"

Other appellations, too, had of the English, in the 10th Dear Miss Williams; words meaning "rich, happy" ead" as their first syllable; century, and about him the I find your column of handand "spear", and in the long Edward, Edmund and Edwin poet Michael Drayton, in his writing analysis very interest-

ter, while he lived at more I am. than kingly charge Eight trib-The PLYMOUTH MAIL utary kings they rowed him in his barge", this was a ho- Dear Marjorie: mage paid to Edgar by eight Published Weekly by Mail Publishing Company

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ON NASTY WEEKENDS in March, amateur gardeners like to get together to discuss the Spring planting. Whenever this happens, and whenever a problem comes up, they're likely to get out the handiest shopping guide there is-the Yellow Pages. Aside from numbers and addresses, there's lots of specialized information in the Yellow Pages, and it's solved many question for amateur gardener and garage mechanic alike. So if you want a product or service, look for the detailed information in the Yellow Pages. It's put there by businessmen to help you.

PARTING SHOT: Whenever trouble comes, there's one good thing to have up your sleeve: a funny bone.

The union's charge of unfair la-

puzzled for an explanation.

stance of contempt for law and hu-

There was one Edgar, King

and Janice, Joe and Julie .-

revived, in the last century,

less, his tales mirror a fondness for the terrifying, the oc-cult, and the weird. They are

captivating, and full of dramatic power. Poe died at

forty, a victim of alcoholism. He said about himself that, after the death of his wife

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was a scion loved to pick dislike interruptions, can be You a There is a desire to stand names beginning with the in- aggravated easily and will offathers pick names beginning with some resentment. You ability

alphabet for all their off-you do. springs. You'll find families There is a desire for physwhere all members have the ical activity.

identical initial, and such names, for instance, as John Dear Miss Williams: Please give me an analysis The name "Edgar" had not interested in this particular YOUR OFFICE BOY'S DUMB? of my handwriting. I am ve been used much until it was type of character analysis. Thank you, SAY THAT? by Sir Walter Scott and other

writers. In his novel "The Bride of Lammermoor" Scott You have a deep-thinking

Lammermoor", and this way tion and find them often con-

created a Scottish nobleman called Edgar of Ravenswood. mind, penetrating and an Edgar falls in love with beau- lytical. You appreciate the ar tiful Lucy Ashton having saved her from a wild bull are cultural-minded. There by shooting the animal. But future mindedness here to their love comes to a tragic with a definite purpose end. In slightly altered form mind and a very determine the story appears in Gaeatno attitude to carry through. Donizetti's opera "Lucia di You are active, like var.

the name "Edgar" came to flicting. the attention of opera audi-ences in many lands."

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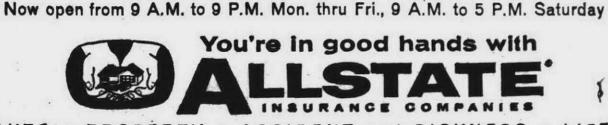
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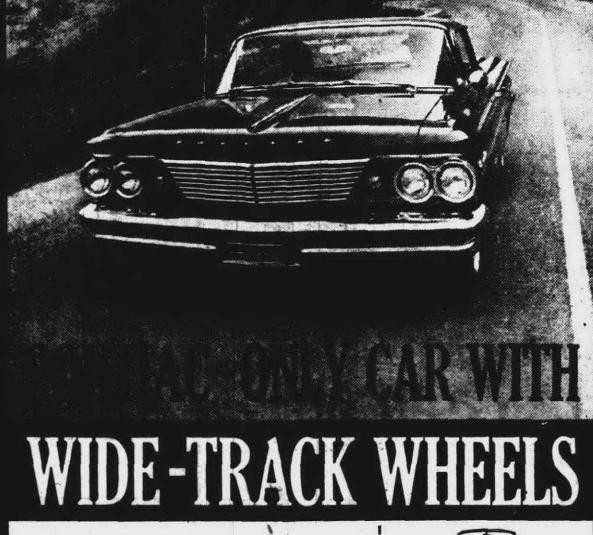
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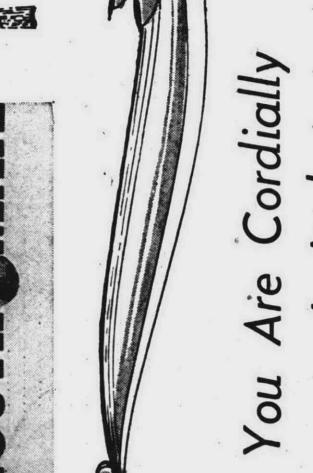
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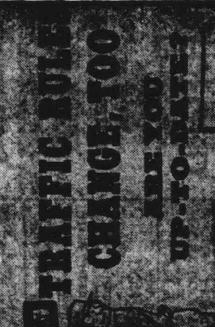
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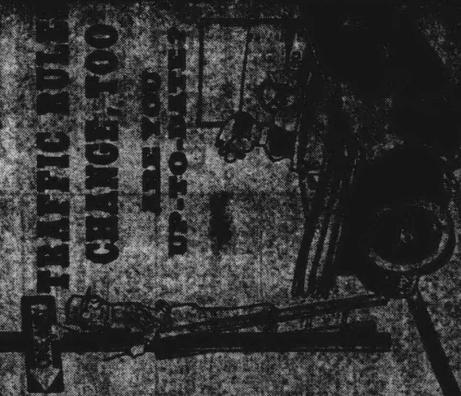
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