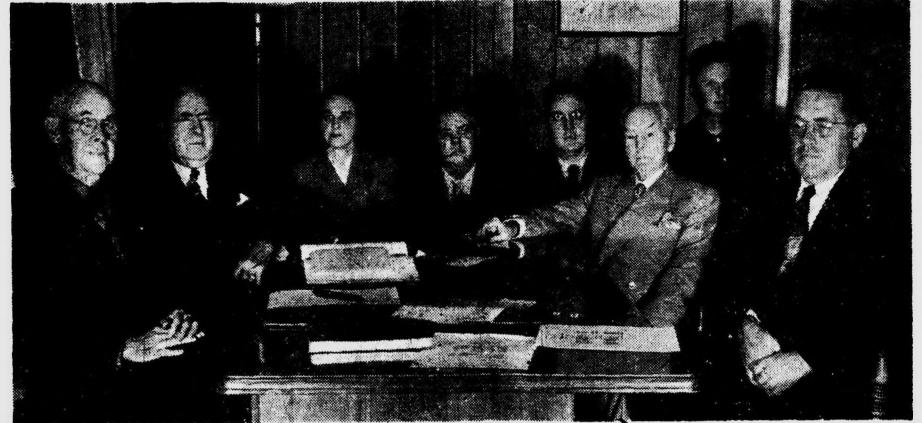
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Thirtieth Anniversary Marks Unusual Record of Savings and Loan



Officials of The Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association meet to plan for an expansion of their services as the organization completes 30 years of service to this community. Left to right are William Pettingill, E. O. Huston, Beulah Wagenschutz, Herald Hamill, David Mather, Charles H. Bennett, Mary Richwine and secretary-attorney Perry W. Richwine through whose untiring efforts the association has made a most commendable record during the last 20 years.

Thirty years ago, September by these men.

"China Challenge", a motion

ville among Bell subscribers and it proved overwhelmingly that the residents of that community wanted extended service.

The original incorporators who opened savings account gan to secure federal insurance accounts and it proved overwhelmingly that the residents of that community wanted extended savings accounts. The original incorporators who opened savings account gan to secure federal insurance of Mrs. Ruth Whipple, whose resignation was accepted by call Plymouth Federal Savings. cal Plymouth Federal Savings Edward Gayde, Edward C. rector. The first person securing \$5,000, and up until ten years Governor Williams' city commission and other security of the commission and the commi next year, will be able to enjoy the privilege of toll-less munity effort can do. From this Fred D. Schrader, William R. est boosters for this local asso- this amount. small start more than 750 homes' Shaw and Claude Verkerk. All ciation. and business places have been three of the surviving incorpora- The association operated con- another example of what con-

Church Presents Schools Receive \$17,300 Less Than

made possible. \$2,250,000 have tors have continuously main-tinuously through the bank holi-structive effort and fore-sight resigning. been made available in this area tained savings accounts in the day and was one of the first as- can do in a small community.

association. William T. Pettingill, sociations in the state of Michi-

The local Federal Savings is

George A. Smith

Named to C of C

Secretarial Post

# Plymouth Community Chest Joins in United Foundation Campaign

ation from the multiplicity of Community Chest-an individcampaigns in the Plymouth area, ual can give just once for all the board of directors of the Ply- agencies. mouth Community Chest have The agreement between the combined their annual drive United Foundation and the Plywith the United Foundation mouth Chest was reached after

Cass S. Hough Appointed to Fill Unexpired Term

A crowd that overflowed the commission room into the hall at Monday's city commission meeting heard Daisy Manufacturing company's Cass Hough

Hough's appointment came at the end of a quiet business meeting directly following Mrs. Whipple's statement that she was

One of Plymouth's most prominent citizens, Hough has a long record of local and national actiseniority on the city commission when the four new commission members are voted into office on

acting City Manager Glassford Main street which also distriannounced the timetable for the butes Willson's dairy products forthcoming election in October, here in the city.

a series of meetings between the Chest president, Frank Arlen, two agencies, and after members and campaign chairman, Paul of the Plymouth Chest Board Johnson, expressed the opinion had polled representative Ply-

> igan Assocoation for Better Hearing, Michigan Heart Association, Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, Michigan Welfare League, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Roscoe P. Jackson Memorial (Cancer), Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation (Polio), USO; and the following local agencies: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurses's Association, Plymouth Recreation commission, Veteran's Memorial and the Salvation Army.

> Johnson emphasized the importance of individuals bearing in mind the many more agencies included in this year's effort and because of this, increasing their contributions accordingly. He pointed out that this one gift will help support agencies that had previously run separate campaigns. Contributions should be enough to fit all needs, both local and national.

vities to his credit. He will have be determined in this week's board of directors meeting.

# October 17. Mrs. Whipple says she will Sharpley Store

is not a requisite for holding that dent of Plymouth, became the new owner Wednesday of Sharp-At the commission meeting, ley's Dairy Lunch at 289 South

is the last day candidates may Sharpley announced at the time file petitions with the city clerk, of sale that he would continue It is also the last day of voters' his milk business. He thanks his registration. The clerk's office Plymouth customers who have will be open until 8 p.m. that made his six years of ownership of the dairy so enjoyable.

Manager John R. Saxton pointed

Resulting from Plymouth Mail two communities will realize leadership to get extended-area their hopes that toll charges telephone service from this city would be abolished when calling o Northville, the Northville city Northville from Plymouth and commission passed a resolution vice versa. Jonday night requesting the When the Michigan Bell first Public Service commission in proposed extended-area service Lansing that Northville be pro- two years ago, Northville was in-

The action followed an editori- out. However, when hearings al in The Mail asking that North- were held in Lansing on the ville be included in the extend- company's inclusion of Northed-area service which now cov- ville, a commissioner from that ers Wayne, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti city appeared in front of the ong needed vitality necessary to and Belleville. When the Public Public Service commission to Service commission acts on the make a formal complaint against request and passes their approv- having Northville in the extend-

# Bring a Friend

Another of their famous fish each Monday thereafter from 3 will get underway next Thurs- dinners will be held on October to 5 p.m. in the high school day. September 29, and continue 5 by the Western Wayne Coun- was not in the extended-area. "Bring a friend" is being stressed 2.300 mark, Supt. Helmer Nelson attend regularly. However, if rectors, made up of C. W. Lind- as the theme of the dinner so problem, asked that Plymouthannounced last week, as tabula- regular attendance is not possi- strom, president: Joe Merritt, that more persons can become ites make known their opinions acquainted with the members and direct their wishes to the creased number of students at- welcome to participate as often liams, secretary treasurer; Frank and activities of the association, telephone company here.

planning to add to the fine proplement of activities they've had \$1.50 and all those who have had \$1.50 and all those who have had grown of activities they've had \$1.50 and all those who have had the pleasure of attending previous dinners know what good Program on Topic food will be on hand. Free refreshments will be served

> The association's club house on dinner. Serving will begin at 7 timist club will meet next Mon-

# In a swift move toward feder- polio, heart, USO, etc.-and the

campaign.

of the board in saying that the mouth residents. present drive is an all-out effort! Agencies included in the camto eliminate the many national paign are: American Epilepsy drives that have been a constant league. American Society, Amersource of annoyance to the peo- ican Social Hygiene Society, Arple and industries of Plymouth. thritis and Rheumatism Founda-With the one drive for many tion, Epileptic Clinic, Leader health agencies, such as cancer, Dog league for the Blind, Mich-

October 17.

Next Tuesday, September 27, Former owner Howard M

King of the chefs, as James

throughout the evening.

## keep her place on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors to which she was appointed last Sold Wednesday week. Being a city commissioner Orlan Ecloff, a life-long resi

### Northville Commission Votes For Extended - Area Phone Service

merce received a big boost late vided with extended-ares ser- cluded in the plan. Plymouth

# to Keynote Fish Dinner October 5

lie schools. Present figures show The Plymouth Board of Edu- Lorenz, Wendell Lent, Robert Latture is known in culinary cir-

Joy road will be the scene of the,

Smith. They were taken on the state division of rehabilitation. A burning window awning at recent two month tour he and "Rehabilitation of Disabled ing these films.

was formulated.

### business men and residents of Northville did not want their type of telephone service changed because they did not call nearby communities often

slight damage.

# Edward Darling, director of Money received for the schools

A portion of the last article issued by the Michigan Press Plan For "National Employ The Association showing the development of small town indus-

much as a higher hourly wage rate in the big town. The work cally Handicapped Weck" Octo- the year-around program to im- county taking more and more er usually has less distance to travel to and from work; he ber 2-8 arc now underway in prove the overall iob opportuni-

Arthur Nikkel, counselor for the just this reason. Baldwin's new industry to make bases and of the Michigan Society for crates for Gibson refrigerators and General Electric stoves Crippled Children and Adults. Crippled Children and Adults. and deep freezes has been closed repeatedly because of exces available and methods used to

The committee selected Carvel M Bentley from the Plymouth At Oscoda a community progress club sponsored a "build High school as chairman. The committee will function

They are eight year old Marie Clarence E. Bolen of 958 Stark-

Marie was stricken almost two weeks ago and is recovering ations July 12, 1948. This year approximately 4,000,000 pounds the hospital on September 7. of sour cherries and 200,000 pounds of sweet cherries were

paralysis that Marie has.

day, September 24 at 10 a.m.

Plans for the fifth observance throughout the year. The NEPH of "National Employ the Physi- Week will be the high-point of

ence Jetter, local branch mana- committee are: Edward Holdsis needed in a small town if the company is to compete with ment Compensation commission, liam Langmaid of the American the low unit cost of goods produced in the city by big-volume details of the observance were Legion Post No. 301. L. P. Mc- Subject of Study mass production methods. Only a big plant can afford big coordinated and discussed with Guire of the Plymouth Rotary the local committee which will club, Harry Mumby of the Ex-work with the Governor's com- Servicemen's club, Walter B. Monday Evening mittee to utilize state-wide fa- Rensel of the Hi-12 club, Dean

this is the concluding report. Belding lost a hosiery mill for the Wayne Out-County chapter luncheon speakers and provide made to evaluate the work of legislature from this district.

### Enrollments up in City's Schools

Enrollment in Plymouth tending classes in the city's pub- as they can.

students for Plymouth's schools The 13th installation of the is attributed to the large number

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# While small towns often offer free sites and even, in some by proported at the Fig. 2.

be presented at the First Bap- mouth school district by the Plymouth schools. It seems to be the theory of many small town officials Picturing the land of mystery short of that anticipated. This lowing that once an industry has been established within its limits, and dark shadows, pagan tem- cut has necessitated paring down arount is set aside by the Wayne

Last year the amount was \$8.599 for each \$1.000 of valuathe amount was \$8.990. In the Michigan that are out to get new industries not to chase them International. No admission will has taken more and more tax \$9.090 per \$1,000 of valuation of money collected locally, thus Plymouth's school district.

All these financial statements that year after year, because of County Tax Allocation board. Plymouth schools are getting less and less of the tax money collect-

ed in the city. only ones suffering from the (Continued on page 8)

# Curriculum Is

more inviting residents of this Chember of Commerce. gram. According to school au- paign he is making for the Re thorities, an attempt will be publican nomination for the state films concerned with employ- the public schools and to deter- Reports indicate that he has proving the school's services to his campaign. children and youth and to the. The former superintendent of community in general. This schools will help the Chamber study will begin next Monday, carry out their intensive cam-September 26, and will meet on poign for new member which building. Parents and other resi- for one week chools is mounting to the dents are urged to enroll and The Chamber's board of ditions were completed on the in- ble, all people interested will be vice president: Raymond Wil-

and six year old Richard Bolen, enrollment in the elementary tion is sponsoring the study this Lidgard and Russell Daane is cles, will prepare the dinner. the children of Mr. and Mrs. grades equal to that of last year, year, enabling residents and in spite of loss to two paro- school staff members to take part chial schools. Total high school on a non-cost basis. This reflects enrollment is 59 over the 1948- recent thinking among those who recognize the vital role that the Supt. Nelson said that new en- public schools have played and Looking forward to a real party rollments are being taken every must play in the future of our when she is well again, she cele- day in the elementary schools, nation. It also indicates an. brated her eighth birthday in Usually 98% of the registration awareness on the part of the is complete in the first week, board members and staff mem-Marie's young brother, Rich- with little change throughout bers of the importance of comard, was taken to the hospital the year. This year, however, munity advice and assistance to Awning Fire Causes canned. Peak employment was 220 persons. Robinson Metal last Saturday for treatment. He there has been a steady increase those charged with a great share Slight Damage Friday is suffering the same type of in enrollment since the opening of the responsibility for educa-

Children's Story Time

the city's school children.

Grorge A. Smith

community to participate with Mr. Smith's acceptance of this staff members in a cooperative part time position will not inmine ways and means for im- made most favorable progress in

Arlen. Horace Johnson, Ralph

Halloween celebration which will be planned by committees selected by Herbert Woolweaver, director of Plymouth's recrea-

Order of the Rainbow for Girls of new families entering Ply- Plymouth library's "story time" mouth fire trucks Friday morn- Mr. Smith has spent hours mak- Michigan State college, he has

cers has been called for Satur- are coming from the Green Mea- at the library on Main street for chimney sparks. There was only fall program for the association company the speech for the eve-

### al on to Michigan Bell for its ed-area set-up. action, it will mean that business men and residents of the according to a survey he made.

As Plymouth residents discovcred the many advantages of being able to call the near-by cities without paying tell charges to running an editorial on the

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# of Rehabilitation Plymouth members of the Op-

day at 6:45 p.m. at Our Lady of Following the dinner, motion Good Counsel church to hear pictures will be shown by Clyde Karl Blaesser, field agent for the

the Edward Kumistu home at his wife made of the south and Persons" will be the topic of Mr 383 Pacific call out two Ply- western states. Widely traveled, Blaisser's talk. A graduate of served with the Veteran's Adning's program.

### mission to conduct the city's business in the immediate future. The temporary commission which is serving until the new commission is elected on October 17 is to be commended for the selection of Cass Hough to fill out the unexpired term of the retiring commissioner. Cass will bring to the city government the viewpoint of one vitally interested in the future development of Plym-

outh both industrially and in a civic way. He has courage, he has ability and the spirit of leadership so badly needed. Four NEW commissioners, serving with him will eliminate the petty bickering, and the personalities that have proven such a stumbling block over the years. They will have an entirely new vision, one free of all personal political aspirations—they will have a new determination to do what they think best for the good city of Plymouth-and good intentions can be regarded as more than half the battle. ALL the people of Plymouth must forgive and forget-and unite in its support of a city commission composed of FIVE new

to resign if the other four commissioners were recalled, the way is cleared for the election of an entirely NEW city com-

### members, four to be elected on October 17.

THEIR INTEREST IS IN THEIR CUSTOMERS. A few weeks ago in this column we called attention to the fact that Northville had been excluded from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company extended area service. Our interest was in the betterment of phone service to each community and our thinking was, as it has been, for the last 25 vears that two fine neighboring communities, such as Plym-

outh and Northville should be given every opportunity to cooperate and know each other better. An investigation by The Plymouth Mail revealed the fact that one former city commissioner of Northville had been

directly responsible for the exclusion of that city from free phone service between the two towns. We are gratified to know that through the excellent cooperation of telephone Manager John R. Saxton and other

Thanks to Bell officials and the village council of North- and Loan association. These men Hough, Arthur V. Jones, Chaun- a new home was Dan Murray ago the local Federal Savings did sion appointees. ville, residents of the two communities, sometime within the have shown us what joint com- cey H. Rauch, George C. Raviler, who has become one of the big- not permit accounts larger than

telephone calls. TAXING INDUSTRY. The Michigan Press Association during recent weeks has been sending to weekly newspapers throughout the state

a series of articles pertaining to the removal of numerous industries from big cities to smaller communities. Many of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for the general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the reasons for this general trend are discussed to the control of the control —but we have noted that there has been one general warning to local communities about their part in retaining these in-

dustries after they are once established there. cases, promise low taxes, and other benefits—there seems to be no general statement of policy for the years to come.

be no general statement of policy for the years to come.

September 25 at 7:30.

Doe presented at the First BapWayne County Tax Allocation Money is allocated for the Plyboard this year falls \$17,300 mouth school district in the fol-

it should be made the target of constantly increased taxation. ples, the land of Genghis Khan the school budget to about \$493,- C anty Tax Allocation board for As we see it, the one way to secure industries and to re- and his fabulous war lords, "Chi- 600. tain them after we get them, is to keep taxes down to the na Challenge' shows the invalowest possible figure. A going factory is a highly important sion by vigourous and strong get will be met by use of local \$7.899 comes into the school asset to any town-but an empty factory building is a liabili. American youth and the story of tax money. The rest will come treasury for each \$1,000 of its ty. Everybody gains if a factory is operating. Everybody loses, their travels. if it stands idle. Therefore, as we see it, a community should Youth for Christ in Detroit, will is determined by the amount do everything within reason to assure a low tax rate on in be in charge of the program taken by the county for parks tion, For the 1947-48 school year, dustry. This is a subject that should be treated by the Michi- which is being put on in coop- and other county projects. For gan Press Association. It should urge the smaller towns of eration with Youth for Christ the last four years, the county previous year, the amount was

out after they get them, by constantly inflicting higher and be charged.

Everyone knows—except the city union organizer—that Physically Handicapped Week" it costs less to live in a Michigan small town. The worker's dollar goes farther. That is why a lower hourly wage rate can buy just as

finds rents to be lower. He can purchase a homesite for less Plymouth money. Even the carpenter's bill will be less. Foodstuffs are At a meeting called by Clar- Plymouth members of the more reasonably priced, too. And, as any manufacturer will tell you, lower labor cost | ger of the Michigan Unemploy- worth of the Optimist club; Wil-

It has been the experience of many Michigan small towns that industry prospers, and payrolls grow for workers, where cilities for furthering the em- Saxton of the Kiwanis club. a differential in labor cost prevails. Where union organizers playment of the handicapped. Werd Johnson of the Lions club induce the workers to demand city wages, production costs | The meeting was addressed by and Mrs. Herma Taylor get out of hand. The plant often has to close. These observations grow out of the "Michigan Mirror" Vocational Rehabilitation agensurvey of new industry in Michigan small towns, of which cv. and Mrs. Herma Taylor of

sive labor demands. A Muskegon firm proposed to open a re-train the disabled for gainful foundry in Baldwin. When the labor situation at the Pack-employment, ing Material Company came to a head, the Muskegon division located elsewhere.

ing bee" to provide a plant for the Oscoda Door Manufactur-At Kaleva in Manistee county is a prime example of Treat Polio Victims American free enterprise. Like the maker of the better mouse in University Hospital trap, William Gakinen developed a bait that caught fish. His Plymouth's two polio victims home workshop has grown into an assembly line plant em- are being treated at the Uniploying 70 persons at peak production. Seven salesmen were versity hospital in Ann Arbor.

on the road last spring. The season's production by August 1 The Kaleva story is one of economic opportunity through individual enterprise and willingness to risk individual sav-

Other Michigan small town reports in capsule form: Montague—Chamber of Commerce raised \$5,000 for new nicely after a throat operation. foundry. Foundry employs 30 men. Machine shop may eventu-Elk Rapids—Elk Rapids Packing Company began oper-

Products, employing five persons, produces a plywood paddleboard for water sports. Birmingham—Asphalt pavement mix plant of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., NYC. General offices and warehouse

of Great Lakes Tractor & Equipment Company. Escanaba—Branch of Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee, will be held Monday, September mouth every week. They all will resume on October 4 at 3:30, ing at 8:10. producing electric welders, truck cranes and sugar cane load- 26 in the Masonic Temple at 8 seem to have children. The It will continue every Tuesday Fire Chief Robert McAllister At the board of directors meet- ministration. Plans are being ers: 200 employees. Wells Crate & Lumber Company, 50 p.m. A practice for the new offi- largest number of new students through October and November said the blaze was caused by ing held on September 14, the made to secure a film to ac-

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### Jeanne Tuck And Malcolm Warren Plymouth Woman Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

in Plymouth was the scene of a Cordell of Lennon, Michigan. double, ring ceremony which At the reception which folwhite gladioli and mums. The feather hair arrangement.

with a deep square neckline chids. edged with soft folds of satin For her wedding trip the new inality, suitability of arrangeand bordered with Chantilly Mrs. Warren chose a Delphen- ment to container, use of colors tended a full skirt which ended navy accessories. lace. She carried an arrangement Vine street. Lansing. of orchids and button mums on a white prayer book.

Elizabeth Schumacher, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, anne Stock of Sebewaing, Inez Lois Jeanne Meier, niece of the bride, wore identical gowns of deep rose taffeta. The attendant's gowns were styled with a low bertha neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt with upstanding folds in the back from which fell two folds forming small bustles centered with American Beauty roses of velvet. They wore matching mitts and scalloped maline head bands. Their flowers were basket arroses and daisy mums.

Penny Monacell, attended her aunt as flower girl attired in a

Albert Christiansen of East

The First Presbyterian church Gurnee, Illinois, and William united in marriage Jeanne Tuck lowed in the church parlors, Mrs.

and Malcolm W. Warren on Fri- Tuck received her guests in a by Mrs. Andrew Vargha at the day evening, September 16. The raspberry crepe floor length tenth annual fall flower show of rites were solemnized before a dinner gown with matching ac- the garden division of the Rosecandle lighted altar banked with cessories complimented by a gold dale Progressive club held last Rev. John Forsythe read the Mrs. Kennth Ferguson of

Given in marriage by her fath- length dinner gown of rose pink Vargha walked off with 12 first er. Jeanne wore a gown of Cam- taffeta. Both Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. places. ella white slipper satin styled Ferguson wore corsages of or-

lace. From the fitted bodice ex- item blue gabardine suit with and condition of flowers. Mrs. in a long train. The finger ip After a motor trip through terest" classes, one for "singing

veil of French tulle was held in northern Michigan, the Warrens colors" and the other for muted place by a coronet of Chantilly will be at home October 1 at 922 tones.

On Friday night, September Susan Branch of Coldwater, Jo- 23, the Rebekahs will have a luncheon after their regular Daniel and junior bridesmaid, meeting to honor those having Smith were in Highland Park birthdays in July, August and September !2 where they at-September and the 98th anniver- tended Park Corinthian chapter's sary of Rebekah Oddfellowship, entertainment for their honorary

Michigan will be held in Grand! ter. Rapids on October 17, 18 and 19. The representatives are Margaret Bunyea and Margaret Rimer. | Chapter No. 115 attended the Alternates are Hazel Roach and reception given by Acanthus

rangements of American Beauty party at the I.O.O.F. hall Sep- of the Wayne County association tember 30. Everyone is invited.

white satin gown fashioned af- hold its next regular meeting at vited to the home of Associate ter the bride's. She carried a the hall on Octcober 5 with a Grand Matron Greta Masten at Royal Doulton dinnerware and in this area by the Martin China wait until after the war to exflower airrangement which was 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper for the Clare. About 43 in number were a small replica of the brides- members and their immediate able to attend. A bus was char-

Lansing was the best man, Seat- St. John's evening league met home of Sister Greta. She was ing the guests were William on Wednesday evening. Septem- very ably assisted by several Tuck, brother of the bride, Wil- ber 21, at the home of Mrs. Rex members of her own chapter. liam Meier, John Noland of Hoffman of Sheriadn avenue.

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# Wins 12 Ribbons at Flower Show

Blue ribbons galore were won

With a total of 12 ribbons won service assisted by Rev. Henry J. Trenton. New Jersey, receiving for arrangements, specimens and for her brother, wore a floor a most unique herb garden, Mrs.

The arrangements were judged on a point basis, covering orig-Vargha entered two "color in-

The show was held in the Bushnell Congregational church on Southfield in Detroit.

Mary Kershaw and Manley members. Mrs. Kershaw is an The Rebekah Assembly of honorary member of that chap-

Several members from Plychapter for Aileen Friese, their junior past matron, who was re-There will be a pillow case cently elected to the presidency

All the associate matrons of The Degree Staff club will Wayne county chapter were intered and the group arrived in time for the dinner served at the The return trip was started about 6 p.m. before which a deported a grand time.

> It is hoped that every member will be able to attend our meeting October 4. First on the agenda will be our regular meeting followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. The session will open promptly at 7:30 p.m.

its grand chapter session for the or Sunday. year 1949-50 at Grand Rapids on delegation from Plymouth in at- Sunday at their cottage at North and daughter. Glenna, of Gold hostess. Among those present

Our annual installation of new officers for this year 1949-50 will Betty Arnold will leave Sun- Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. be held October 17. This falls on day for Ypsilanti where she will Otto Beyer were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Dodds who have been making their Mrs. Mary Polley and daughhome with her parents, Mr. and ter. Regina, are entertaining. The Stitch and Chatter club Mrs. Alfred M. Wiledon on Pine their birthday club at dinner on will be guests of Mrs. George A.



### By CARL PETERSON

A woman newspaper columnist suggests that something be done about the word W.N.C., the kitchen engineer and custodian of the canopener likes the word about as Just the sound of "housewife" is supposed to lower milady's morale ten notches or twelve on a hot Monday. The critic says a woman doesn't mind being a wife, so the word "house" must be the sticker. With housing the problem it has been the past few years, we can't see this objection. As a matter of fact, what's wrong with "housewife" . . . and who does object to it . . . ?

The Big City of Detroit this year without a symphony orchestra-and we in our City of Plymouth with such a fine one made up of local talent-perhaps we can give the Detroiters a treat by having them isten to ours.

In Ocala, Fla., thieves slipped into a menagerie and stole 23 alligators. Anybody want a "hot" alligator? Sorry, we're all out of alligators, but could we interest you in a delicious home-cooked meal? You'll really enjoy the food when you dine at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone: 2080.

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### Finest China Lines Sold By Plymouth Couple



kinds for any kind of party or the original old molds.

business on Ann Arbor road at tiful here.

popular character figures as the crystal stock carried here.

business near Plymouth, the milk glass which are everlasting- in the newly popular aluminum Martin China and Gift shop ly popular are en display and for are carried exclusively by Marhandles exclusive lines of china complete line of milk glass, in- Before setting up his business at 8 o'clock. and earthenware, gifts of all cluding 150 pieces made from near Plymouth in 1940, Lee F.

Still at its original place of make such choice gifts ere plen- gift leather. Since it was grow-

McClumpha, the enterprise has Such famous lines of open decided to enlarge his place of expanded so that most of the stock china and dinnerware as business in the summer of 1941. nationally advertised china and Syracuse and Pope-Gasser china. With the bombing of Pearl Har-The popular and beautiful nerware are carried exclusively tainty, the Martins decided to Martin's. Entirely hand sculp- bridge are part of the complete mand for certain and various tured and hand painted such line of nationally advertised lines of merchandise they now

Orange Lady, and the Old Bal- Piety Hill Pine pieces, which which they sell and ship quanloon Seller will be available for incidentally, are made in Birm- tities of china to all parts of the holiday gifts. Beautifully de- ingham, Michigan, include spice country.

Martin traveled around the English china tea cups, which country selling various lines of ing by leaps and bounds. Martin have two large buildings from

signed bone china and figurines boxes, spoon holders and candle. The Martins have attended all licious lunch was served. All re-Lady Charmain and Top of the gift pieces are authentic repro-ported a grand time Hill are also part of the com- ductions of museum pieces. ish Plymouth people with the plete line which Martins carry. Exquisite gift ash trays, cream- finest in china and gifts.

Penniman avenue, is in Florence Crittenden hospital, Detroit, re-The Grand Chapter of the Or- covering from an appendectomy.

October 11 through 13 in the Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver of atives and friends. huge civic auditorium. It is ex- Palmer avenue were the guests pected that there will be a large of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster tendance at all or part of the lake Mrs. Foster entertained the Arbor road will be Sunday dinwere the guest of honor's moth-

the third Tuesday of the month. enter Michigan State Normal Wednesday evening of Mr. and by Miss Thompson for her wedcollege for her senior year.

Mrs. Charles Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan Wednesday evening Mr. and Dobbs of Adams street.

and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of relatives in Plymouth.

mouth Tuesday for Philadelphia, Garchow. Pennsylvania, where Mr. Slater the coming year.

much as a kid likes castor oil. had as their guests for a few Mr. Curtis spent the weekend ranied by her sister, Mrs. George days last week their cousins, Mr. there and accompanied his fami- Harlow, of Lansing spent Monand Mrs. Clayton Smith of St. ly home. Petersburg, Florida, who have been vacationing at Orchard Co-hostesses at the stork

> and Mrs. Kenneth Gates on home. Chubb road. Members and their families who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrence. Mr. and Mrs. William Resch and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and family.

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Plymouth visiting his father, of the shower given in her honor Floyd Rorabacher, and other rel-

Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Brad- ding to Jay Wetherholt. The eve-

street have moved into their Saturday evening. Guests of hon- Smith at a luncheon today, bride-elect has asked Christine or will be Mrs. Carl January and Thursday, at her home on Sheri- Linderman of Inkster. Shirley dan avenue.

> of Whitby, Ontario are spending Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained a week visiting with the Edward at a family dinner in Ann Arbor honoring the 18th birthday of their son, Edson A. Whipple, Be-The students of the Lutheran sides the family guests were Day school have enjoyed a two Irving Stewart and Keith Miller, it was decided to have a harvest day vacation this week, Monday who are Edson's roommates at of Michigan.

> of Adrian were weekend guests. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow and thread out for fancy work. and son. Richard, were in De-troit Sunday where they saw scarves. The committees will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Slater and Spike Jones and his bank. The announced later. daughter. Pamela. left Ply- occasion was the birthday of Mr.

"housewife". According to the will enroll in college there for Mrs. Milton Curtis and child- where he was called by the sudren of Curtis road returned Sun- den death of Clarence White. day from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson relatives in Irvine. Kentucky. Mrs. Alfred Wiledon accom-

> shower given for Mrs. Ross He- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell drick on Thursday were Mrs. of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Victor The Neighborhood club will Neal Curtis and Mrs. George Slater and daughter, Pamela and begin their fall festivities Satur- Curtis. The 25 guests present Mr. and Mrs. George Newton day evening with a havride and Plymouth and Dexter were en- Sunday dinner guests at the weiner roast at the home of Mr. tertained in the Neal Curtis Fred Anderson home on North

Friday, September 16, will be Richard Rorabached of Laurel, recorded in Laurel Jean Thompder of the Eastern Star will hold She is expected home Saturday Maryland, spent last week in son's wedding book as the date

in Inkster. Miscellaneous gifts were pre-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh sented the October bride-elect Past Noble Grands club of Lois ner guests of the George Maur-Rebecca Lodge of Ann Arbor. Ters of Detroit.

Arbor Toad with Arbor were the guest of the guest of the Rebecca Lodge of Ann Arbor. The Potroit of Newburg road and other guests of the George Maurfrom Plymouth, Inkster, Detroit and Wayne.

ning ceremony will take place in the First Methodist church in

Sullivan and Evelyn McSweeney of Dearborn will attend her as bridesmaids.

### Maccabee News

At our last business meeting festival on November 16, includ-Strauss home at the University ing a penny supper, several booths and a white elephant ta-

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> day in Detroit visiting another sister, Mrs. Blanche Sawyer,

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... Announcing the birth of a seven pound eight ounce son are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Congdon of Sunset avenue. Joel William made his appearance in the Congdon family on Tuesday, erick A. Cassady.

... Linda Lou is the name Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer of York street have given to their six pound 13 ounce daughter who motif. arrived on September 16 in Sessions hospital.

... Sessions hospital was the ounce son born on September 17 Manchester. to Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Hix road. Mr. and Mrs. Carr Miss Marion Price is Robert.

...On Tuesday, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stadtmiller became the parents of a son, Bernard Craig, who arrived in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Stadtmiller, former residents of Plymouth, are now residing in

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About 20 guests were present for the Tuesday evening shower. birthplace of the seven pound 13 ent from Saline. Ann Arbor and Out of town guests were pres-

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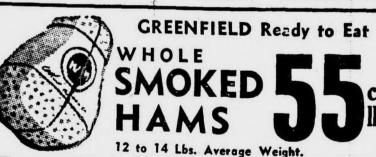
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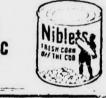
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guaranteed; oil and coal fur- It was moved by Commissioner Wilover the following streets in the Town nia 2456. All of Henry Rull Road, Lyndon Avenue, Mason Court and Lyndon Avenue, Hillerest Avenue, Mason Court and Lyndon Crescent as decreated to public use in B. E. Taylor's School-craft Manor, being a subdivision of the W. Jon Section 23. Fown 1 South, Range 9 East, Livo and Ioan ship, Wayne County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 71 of Plats, on Page 2. Wayne County Michigan as recorded in Liber 71 of Plats, on Page 2. Wayne County Records, being at all 1260 miles of subdivision streets. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Hara and carried by the following vote.

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and children. Reference of the constraint of this project is 20-X. Water Main and Tunnel- Subcontract X. Electrical Sealed proposals for the construction of this project located in the Crix of Detroit, Wayne County, will be received from contractors nature gan State Highway Department prequential Bidg. 212 South Capit of Avenue, ILansing. Michigan, until 11 00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday. September 27, 1949, and will then and there be publicly opened and read, Proposals may be mailed to Room 421, state Orrace Building, Latsing, Michigan. State Orrice Building, Latising, Michi-State Office Building, Lacking, Michigan

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Full cooperation in earrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows for Zone 1. Skilled labor \$2.025 per hour. Intermed ate labor \$1.55 per hour. Unskilled labor \$1.425 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.
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ler. State Highway Commissioner, mast accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Depart-

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## GILES REAL ESTATE

861 Fralick Ave

# Council Proceedings of the City Commission

the Commission Chamber of the Commission Chambers of the at 9:00 P.M. ber 6. 1949 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Hartmann, Present: Commissioners Chute, Officer, Dr. Brisbois. Commissioners Goddard, Hend- Curry, Peck, Thams and Whiperson and Latture. Absent: Commissioner Whip-

aprroved as read.

The clerk presented the fol- chairman. lowing bills in the amount of

Commissioner Whipple ar- for Mayor. rived at 7:37 p.m.

Commissioner Latture that the sioner Peck be appointed Mayor. bills in the amount of \$29.155.52 Commissioner Peck stated that Ayes: Mayor Hartmann, Com- cause to be absent.

and Latture. lowing reports: The Fire Depart- or.

ment Report and the Municipal Court Report for August, 1949. Peck, Thams and Whipple, It was moved by Commission-

er Whipple and supported by Commissioner Latture that the vote. above reports be accepted and The clerk presented a letter from Dr, Peck asking for 30 tions for Mayor Pro-tem.

minute parking on the West side It was moved by Commission- Pro-tem. er Latture and supported by

the matter of the request of Dr. reason as above. Peck concerning the parking on study and that a report be Mayor Pro-tem. brought back at the next regular meeting.

concerning the mistakes on the field sheets for the assessment

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by ple Commissioner Latture that the report of the City Assessor on the mistakes on the assessment vote. rolls, requested August 1, 1949. be referred back to the City Manager for a more complete statement by the City Assessor. Carried.

view's recommendation concerning the Bathey Manufacturing Company personal assessment.

It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Latture that the necessary corrections be made in of the Bathey Manufacturing Co., as outlined in the recommendation of the Board of Assessment and Review of August 4, 1949.

Ayes: Mayor Hartmann. Commissioners Galdard, Henderson and Latture.

Nays: Commissioner Whipple. Commissioner Whipple wishes to be recorded as voting "NO" because the Commission has been advised many times that once the assessment rolls are closed, as they were in May, the action is final. This does not invalidate the corrections made at the meeting of August 1, 1949 because those were corrections of Whipple arithmetic only, according to the Assessor and City Manager. Some other redress might have and formal adoption by the City 7:30 p.m.

Commission.

er Whipple that the meeting be actions will be taken, as they are

The regular neeting of the A special meeting of the City.

ber 10, 1949 at 11 a.m. Absent: None.

Deputy Clerk act as temporary Carried.

The Deputy Clerk took the Pro-tem Latture. chair and asked for nominations

It was moved by Commission-It was moved by Commission- er Chute and supported by Com- Whipple. Nays: None, er Goddard and supported by missioner Curry that Commis-

ger and audited by the Auditing to the fact that because of his placed on file Committee be allowed and paid, business, he may at times have

missioners Goddard, Henderson It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Com-The clerk presented the fol- sioner Chute be appointed May-

Aves: Commissioner Curry, Attorney, Claude H. Buzzard.

Nays: None. Commissioner Chute did not cepted and placed on file.

The Deputy Clerk then asked Carried, the Mayor to take the chair. The Mayor asked for nomina-

Peck be nominated as Mayor up to.

Commissioner Henderson that the nomination for the same

It was moved by Commissionthe west side of Deer street be er Peck and supported by Comturned over to the City Manager missioner Whipple that Commisand Acting Chief of Police for sioner Thams be nominated for

It was moved by Commission-Carried, or Peck and supported by Com-The City Manager presented missioner Whipple that the nominations be closed. Carried. The vote on the nominations

was as follows: Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Curry, Peck and Whip-

Nays: None. Commissioner Thams did not

The Mayor presented a letter of resignation from Harold R.

It was moved by Commissioner Thams and supported by Com- Commissioner James E. Latture The City Manager presented missioner Curry that the letter of the Board of Assessment & Re-Fresignation from Harold R. Cheek be accepted.

> Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Curry, Peck, Thams and

It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Comthe personal property assessment missioner Curry that Charles H. Garlett be appointed as Acting City Manager.

Aves: Mayor Chute, Commissioners Curry, Peck, Thams and Whipple

The Acting City Manager was asked to occupy the chair of the Deputy Clerk.

er Whipple and supported by Commissioner Peck that the Mayor and Acting City Manager for the regular meeting to be interim period. be authorized to engage any nec- held on September 19, 1949:

OVERSTOCKED

It was decided that the next tion for their action." been worked out for the Bathey special meeting of the City Com-

Each of the four new coming to the High School at 8:12 ion on taking office and their attitude toward the City employees It was moved by Commission- assuring them that no drastic adjourned. There was no second, only temporarily being appointed rather than elected.

England's sea power came into Commissioner Whipple made question raised by the Acting being with the defeat of the the following statement and City Manager relative to the

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A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-City Commission was held in Commission was held in the mission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 8, 1949

City Hall on Tuesday, Septem- City Hall on Saturday, Septem- Whipple. Absent: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioner Henderson. Present: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioners Goddard and The City Manager read a letter of resignation from the Health

Mayor Po-tem Latture read a communication from the City Thursday, where he will con- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Protein Latture read a communication of the Manager stating "I herewith submit by resignation as City Manager tinue his studies as a sophomore Fletcher Campbell of West Ann and City Clerk for the City of Plymouth, Michigan, effective when It was moved by Commission- accepted by the City Commission.

The minutes of the regular er Whipple and supported by Manager Goddard that the letter of resignmenting of August 15, 1949 were Commissioner Thams that the nation from the City Manager be placed on file. I. was moved by Commissioner Whipple that the letter of resig- troit was a guest on Tuesday of nation from the City Manager be accepted. Commissioner Goddard took the chair temporarily for Mayor weather and Mr. Starkweather. Mrs. Don Patterson entertained

Commissioner Latture seconded Commissioner Goddard's motion Ayes: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioners Goddard and of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wile- troit and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg that the City Manager's letter of resignation be placed on file.

Mayor Pro-tem Latture read his letter of resignation as a mem-

ber of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that Mr. Latture's letter of resignation as a memas presented by the City Mana- he declined the nomination, due ber of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors be accepted and

Ayes: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioners Goddard and Whipple. Nays: None.

Mayor Pro-tem Latture asked for citizens suggestions. Mr. Pursell asked that inasmuch as the City Manager's resig-Nays: Commissioner Whipple missioner Thams that CommisMayor Protein Latture and Supported by CommisMayor Protein Latture and Supported by CommisMayor Protein Latture and Supported by CommisMayor Protein Latture and Mayor Protein Latture and Latture and Mayor Protein Latture and Mayor Protein Latture and Latture a Mayor Pro-tem Latture explained that the City Manager's resigna- turned Monday evening from a visiting friends and relatives tion had not been accepted but merely placed on file.

Mayor Pro-tem Latture read a letter of resignation from City It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that Mr. Buzzard's letter of resignation be ac-

Ayes: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioners Goddard and Whipple. Nays: None. Commissioner Goddard asked Commissioner Whipple if she in- his band in Detroit on Saturday and daughter, Jackie, Mr and ended to hold to her letter read publicly that she would resign if evening Marion and Helen Fish- Mrs. John Radosky, Mr. and Mrs. the recall vote was successful. Commissioner Whipple answered the er. Betty Bozeman, Barbara Fol- Arthur Blunk and son. Doug-

question by stating that the matter was not one for this commission som, Margaret Walborn and Ma- las, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk. It was moved by Commission- in that it had never come before them a, any meeting. She pointed of Deer street abutting his prop- er Curry that Commissioner out that both the spirit and intent of the letter were being lived The clerk read the following tabulation of votes cast at the road where they were guests for Melvin Blunk and daughter. Commissioner Peck declined special municipal election held September 7, 1949.

	Whole number of ballots cast	Prec. No. 1 500	No. 2 414			
	Whole number of ballots in excess of number of electors voting	0	0	0	0	0
	Whole number of ballots counted	500	414	746	576	2236
	Statement of voles cast for recall o	f			2	
-	Commissioners Goddard, Hartman	n, Ho	enderson	n and	Lattur	.e
	Commissioner William C. Hartmann	1	YES	NO	Void	TOTAL
	Precinct No. 1		295	197	8	500
	Precinct No. 2		293	116	5	414
	Precinct No. 3		453	288	5 5 6	743
	Precinct No. 4		358	212	6	576
	Treemet IIII			813	24	2236
	Commissioner Lewis H. Goddard					
0.	Precinct No. 1		291	203	6	500
	Precinct No. 2		288	119	7	414
	Precinct No. 3		442	299	7 5	746
	Precinct No. 4			232	4	576
	1166met 140. 4			853	22	2236
	Commissioner Frank Hénderson					
	Precinct No. 1		284	208	8	500
	Precinct No. 2		284	126	4	414
	Precinct No. 3		440	302	4	746
	Precinct No. 4			217	6	576
	Treemet 140. 1			853	22	2236

290 114 Precinct No. 2 463 280 746 Precinct No. 3 794 The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Commissioner Whipple. WHEREAS, this Commission has canvassed the returns of the Nays: None. Special Municipal Election held in the City of Plymouth on Sep-

Precinct No. 1

tember 7, 1949, has reviewed the poll books and statement books prepared and certified to by the Election Board of the several precincts, and has found the results to be the same as reported THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby

approves and confirms the report of said Election Board and determines from such canvass the results as follows: That Commissioners Lewis H. Goddard, William C. Hartmann, Frank Henderson, and James E. Latture are duly

recalled from the office of City Commissioner. Ayes: Mayor Pro-tem Latture, Commissioners Goddard and Whipple. Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Goddard and supported by Com-

It was moved by Commission- missioner Whipple that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:25 p.m.

essary legal advise for the in- "At the first regular Commis- sioners Peck, Thams and Whipsion meeting of the present City ple. Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- Commission on Monday. Sep- Nays: None.

The Commission authorized Co., but not a reopening of as- mission would be held on Wed- the Acting Chief of Police and sessment rolls after their final nesday. September 14, 1949 at the Acting City Manager to hire or re-hire two additional po-

The Mayor recessed the meet- missioners expressed their opin- raised the question concerning The Acting City Manager the signing of checks during the interim period as he now signs them as treasurer.

> It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Peck that the asked that it be put on agenda signing of checks during this interim per od be referred to legal counsel.

Ayes: Mayor Chute. Commis-Whipple.

Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Commissioner Thams that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment was 11:55 a.m.

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, September 12. 1949 at 5:30 p.m.

Whipple. Absent: Commissioner Curry, niversary, It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Comthe appointment of Mr. Charles

H. Garlett as City Manager and

ions on such procedure, be resioners Peck and Whipple.

Navs: None. It was moved by Commissioner Peck and supported by Com- sus was taken in 1790. missioner Whipple that Mr. Albert Glassford be appointed as Napoleon instituted the French City Manager and Clerk for the Legion of Honor in 1802.

Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis-

sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and tember 19, 1949 at 7:30 p.m. I The following resolution was shall present to this Commission offered by Commissioner Peck a definite statement of resigna- and supported by Commissioner

RESOLVED, that a special election be called to be held on Monday, October 17, 1949 for the purpose of filling vacancies upon the City Commission caused by the recall election held on September 7, 1949, two commissioners to be elected for the unexpired terms ending the third Monday in April, 1950 and two commissioners to be elected for the unexpired terms ending the third Monday in April 1951. The clerk is authorized and directed to call such election and give notice thereof as provided by law. Ayes: Mayor Chute. Commis-

sioners Curry, Peck, Thams and sioners Peck, Thams and Whip-Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Thams and supported, by Commissioner Peck that the meeting be adjourned. Time of

adjournment was 5:40 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond of Detroit entertained at the D:A.C. Present: Mayor Chute, Com- last Friday evening at a dinner missioners Peck, Thams and honoring Mr and Mrs. Clifton Raum on their 16th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmissioner Whipple that the mo- lidge and family of Grosse Pointe tion made Saturday morning, were guests of the Marvin Ter-September 10, 1949 regarding rys Sunday for dinner and golf.

George Washington laid the Clerk due to the charter restrict- corner stone to the White House.

Benjamin Franklin was the Ayes: Mayor Chute, Commis- first Postmaster-General of the United States. The first United States Cen-

Sunday dinner guests of the for some time. George A. Smiths of Sheridan

at the University of Michigan. Arbor trail.

Mrs. Robert Leckrun of Deher cousin, Mrs. Karl Stark- party at Saddle Ridge Tuesday,

The Library Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk Witwer of 593 Edison avenue on were hosts to a group of relatives

don and family of Pine street.

some time.

the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reynolds, accompanied her home and after waiter Packer last week. Mrs. Hannah Purdy and Miss spending a few days in Yale, Grace Stowe all of Detroit were will visit at the Farwell home

turn to the University of Michi- their home on Sunset street. Jack Guettler, son of Mr. and gan to resume her studies for Mrs. Floyd Wilson left today, completing her senior year. She

Before the luncheon and card Mrs. George Harlow of Lans- Mrs. Ted Lybeck, Mrs. William ing has been visiting at the home Wolf and Mrs. G. Taylor of De-Mile 'road.

Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p.m. at a co-operative dinner last The topic for discussion will be Wednesday evening at their poetry. Guests are welcome. home on Blunk avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs William Wood of Hubbard Mrs. Jack Bulmer of St. Peterstrip to Dayton, Ohio where she here this summer, also the birthaccompanied her mother, Mrs. day of Arthur Blunk. Those at-C. E. Wenger, who has been tending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack da, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrington of Northville, Mrs. Ben After seeing Spike Jones and Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter bel Vickstrom returned to the Mrs. Charles Mather, Mrs. Wil-Vickstrom home on Five Mile liam, Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Janet Kay.

Mrs. George Farwell was in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ond- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson Brown City Thursday. Her rizak of Ft. Wayne, Indiana were will be dinner guests of Mr. and

Armada were weekend guests of will entertain their supper and Miss Ruth Campbell will re- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer at card club at their home on South

mother, Mrs. Mattie Harnden, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Hosmer in Monroe Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dopp of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum

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### Daniel R. Wright Last Rites Held Dies in Milford

Wright, 47, of Milford, veteran

Born May 22, 1902, at South lived in Plymouth all his life un- of Plymouth. Haven, Michigan, he was a son of til moving to Adrian a year and Arthur D. and Anna Farrand a half ago. as thread grinder for the Ford ters, Doris Tillotson of Plymouth mouth. Motor company in Detroit for and Edith Tillotson of Adrian:

tember 18, 1942, he served as a Tillotson of Adrian and Mr. and O'Conner. The active pallbeartraining squadron during World ville. War II. He was discharged at Rev. Lynn B. Stout officiated. Charles Bender, Ernest Robinson Laredo, Texas, February 27, 1943. Hymns were sung by Joseph and Claude Robinson. Interment After his discharge, he return- Tracy of Plymouth, accompanied wil be in Riverside cemetery. company. The past few years he Conner. The active pallbearers operated his own retail paint were Messrs. Donald Schmidt. New Nash Goes store in Michigan until ill health Robert Hull, Warren Tillotson. caused his retirement in June. Clifton Tillotson, George Hotch-He was a member of the Bap- kin and Edward Eisner. Inter- on Display Here tist church and American Legion ment was in Riverside cemetery

post af Plymouth. He never married. His only Funeral Held For survivor is his sister, Mrs. Caca-

Funeral services were held at Accident Victim chapel in Milford, Rev. H. R. Cederberg officiated. Full mili-tury honors were given by memtary honors were given by mem-No. 4 with Robert E. Bailey, Monday, September 19 at 1 p.m. tion open their doors. commander, in charge, Interment from the Schrader Funeral home

graduates are choosing the U.S. juries received in an automobile sador with fully automatic shift-Army as a career.

their own decisions are enlisting ident of Salem township. voluntarily in the U.S. Army.

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in Lapham cemetery.

both sap from trees.

Maple sugar and rubber are

Phone news items to 1755.

### Former Resident Dies Tuesday at on Tuesday For A former Plymouth resident Howard Tillotson Highland Park

of World War II, died last week Funeral services were held on September 22 at 2 p.m. from the Wednesday at the home of his Tuesday, September 20 at 2 p.m. Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. sister. Mrs. Thomas Cacavas at from the Schrader Funeral home Edith Grace Wibel who passed? 435 Eighth street in Milford, af- for Howard Burton Tillotson away early Tuesday morning. who died suddenly Saturday. September 20 at the age of 60 He made his home at the Caca- September 17 at his home on years. Mrs. Widel resided at vas residence since coming to Gady road at Adrian. Michigan 12561 Third street in Highland at the age of 21 years. Howard Park, and was a former resident

Surviving are her husband. Paul J. Wibel; her daughter, Mrs. Wright. He spent most of his life Surviving are his parents. Mr. Velda Germonprez; and her sisin Michigan, and was employed and Mrs. Burt Tillotson; two sis- ter, Mrs. Maud Bennett of Ply-

Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. will his brother, Ralph Tillotson of officiate. Hymns will be played Enlisting in the service Sep- Adrian: his grandparents, Isaac on the organ by Mrs. Edna in a flexible gunnery Mrs. Walter Matevia of Belle- ers will be Messrs. George Burr, John Morrow, Burt Freeman,

# at Oliver Agency

Announcement was made this week by Charles W. Oliver, Nash

was in Mountainview cemetery, for Hiram Stevens who passed ears will be offered, the Nash away Friday, September 16 at Statesman in the low medium- Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison rison said. More and more high school the age of 57 years, following in- price field and the Nash Ambasaccident on September 10. Mr. ing in the medium-price field. Concert Group in Stevens lived at 9300 Brookville The "Statesman" replaces the Young men who like to make road. He has been a lifetime res- "600" series. Two and four-door heir own decisions are enlisting ident of Salem township. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. will be available in standard-Mary J. Stevens; his sister, Mrs. priced "Super" and higher-Hester Stevens Banks and his priced "Custom" models, accordtwo brothers, George C. Stevens ing to H. C. Doss, vice president

and William H. Stevens, all of in charge of Nash Motor sales. Production of the 1950 Nash Rev. Lucia M. Stroh of Salem models, under way since Sepofficiated. Hymns were played tember 6, has gained steadily Concert association and take ad- wholesome entertainment and on the organ by Mrs. Edna and retail delivery will com- vantage of the group's outstand- good fellowship for their mem-O'Connor. The active pallbear- mence within the current week, ing 1949-50 program. These bers.' ers were Messrs, Kenneth Rich, Doss said,

Glen Whittaker, Sylvester Kranz new Nash Airflyte cars. Doss drive put on by the Plymouth Municipal Recreation and Adult and John Hansen. Interment was said: "We believe the 1950 mo- Symphony society. dels represent a new conception. Included on the program for a plan to light the nation's school not only beautiful cars, but with ance by Alice Howland, a young time centers for adult and childaerodynamic design and a choice artist with a golden voice and ren's recreation activities. of three transmissions-Hydr-sparkling personality, on Octob- Delegates discussed all phases Matic 'clutchless' shifting; au- er 5. An English couple, Bartlett of recreation work relative to tomatic overdrive; or standard and Robertson, will give a twin- activities for all citizens in a transmission-built in twin beds piano concert on January 24. community, from pre-school and adjustable reclining seats, These two fine artists are said to children to those over 60. the 1950 Nash Airflytes offer set the standards by which other. The 1950 convention of the Asdriving pleasure, comfort, econ- duo-pianists are measured. The sociation will be held in Cleveomy and safety not available in rich baritone voice of George land during the first week of any other car."

> Galvanized roofing should be Memberships may be securing 78 Fishing Areas painted as soon as the galvaniz- by calling Plymouth 1095 during than when the roof has begun general chairman. to show rust spots.

### New Nash Combines Beauty, Safety



Smooth aerodynamic design and road-hugging massiveness are features of the front-end treatment of the 1950 Nash Airflyte cars. In recent wind tunnel tests at the University of Wichita the new design was proved to have the lowest air resistance of any full size stock cars tested. The beauty and elegance of the new 1950 Nash cars are enhanced by larger bumper guards complementing the racing-type air scoop grille. Included as standard equipment is the curved one-piece windshield. The rear window is 10 inches wider than in 49 models.

### Woolweaver Attends Recreation Convention Held in New Orleans

of the good things in life, once

Speakers at later sessions also

stressed the theme that "organ-

ized. supervised, well thought-

out recreation is a permanent

groups discussed "Recreation

Program Possibilities for

Churches" and decided that

churches should not apologize

Education at Milwaukee offered

servation department announces.

which are located in Oakland

land county are East and West Bridge, Carroll, Cedar Island,

Cemetery, Deer, Deep, Lotus,

Maceday, Mohawk, Oxbow,

Lower Pettibone, Reed, Schoolhouse, Little Silver. Sugden,

Bald Mt. trout pond. In Kala-

mazoo county are Indian. La-

Fever. Paw Paw and Twin (Al-

amo twp.) lakes: Barry county.

Big Blue, North Blue. Log. Ox-

Lime: Luce county, Buck eye,

North Manistique and Two

Brockway: Montmorency county,

Voyer lake inlet pond; Ogemaw

coda county, Loon and Twin

(north and south basins); Otsega

In the ark with Noah there county, Devoe and North; Osceo-

erior.

Members representing church

function of local govenment."

Sales and Serivce, that the new! The importance of citizens in tell them that "your program Nash airflyte cars with many recreation as members of boards must be the business of every exclusive features will go on of volunter helpers was the key- citizen." Not a "war-born fancy public display tomorrow morn- note and main theme of the 31st or a whim", a recreation proing at 1382 South Main street, National Recreation Congress gram is part of "that larger bers of American Legion post Funeral services were held on when dealers throughout the na- which Plymouth's recreation di- movement by which the average rector. Herbert Woolweaver, at- man is demanding a fuller share Two lines of the 1950 Nash tended in New Orleans.

The 1.500 delegates heard enjoyed only by the rich." Mor-

# 75 Memberships

Plymouth music enthusiasts for their recreation programs now have the oppurtunity to buy but enter whole-heartedly into 75 memberships in Northville's them as a means of providing memberships were not offered Miss Dorothy Enderis, director Burton Rich, John VanAken, Reviewing highlights of the last spring because of the local Emeritus of the Department of

of motoring comfort. They are the coming season is a perform- houses at night to provide ful London will be heard on April October.

ing of zinc coating begins to the day or Northville 210 even-break down. Painting at this ings. Mrs. H. Babbitt, 306 S. stage takes less labor and paint Rogers street in Northville is Added in State

The newly decorated Wayne Rainbow fisherman will have County Training School auditor- 78 additional lakes and streams Moses of Biblical fame stutt- ium will be the scene of these in 28 counties open to them Sepconcerts, which will get under- tember 23-November 30, the conway promptly at 8:15.

Informal receptions open to the Certain lakes and streams alpublic are scheduled for the club ready open to hook and line room beneath the auditorium fisherman for taking rainbow following each concert. Arrange- trout Sept. 12-Nov. 30 are listed ments for attending can be made in the fish law digest. through the reception committee Added in eight counties in of the association whose detailed southern half of lower peninsula plans will be announced at a la- are 43 lakes and streams, 19 of

The Concert association is a county. Open Sept. 23 in Oaknon-profit organization.

### Report on Trip to United Nations at house, Little Silver. Sugden, Townsend and Union lakes and **Kiwanis Meeting**

A report on their visit to the Fish and lime: Cass county, Co-United Nations home at Lake ok. Hardwood, Robbins, Shave-Success was given by two Ply- head Twin; Hillsdale county. mouth youths at the Tuesday Bird lake and state fish-rearing meeting of the Kiwanis club. ponds one and two: Montcalm

Roger Kidston and Donald county. Derby, halfmoon, Horse-Sutherland, Jr., representing the shoe and Nevins; St. Joseph Hi-Y club at Plymouth High county, Big Fish, Corey, Middle school traveled to New York Pleasant and Litte Pleasant; and early in the summer with Hi-Y Van Buren county, Cedar, Upper advisor, Walter Goodman and Jepp and Wolf lakes. Harry Reeves to see the United Other waters to be open for Nations in action. They were the special rainbow season upmost impressed with the acti- state are Alcona county, Crystal lake and Black river down from vities at Lake Success.

Although many problems face mouth of Gauthier creek; Althe UN, they said, there is a legan county, Green lake; Bargood opportunity to create world aga county. Fence: Benzie counpeace resting in the hands of the ty. Betsie river down from representatives of the many Homestead dam: Branch county countries included in the UN. Levine: Clare county, Arnold

Speeches by the delegates are Gogebic county. Little Duck and translated almost simultaneous- Moon: Grand Traverse county, ly into five different languages Green and North Twin; Houghand can be heard through head ton county. Clear; Iron county, phones in any tongue desired. Hannah Webb; Kalkaska county.

A profitable and worth while bow. Rainbow, Starvation and trip was reported by the visitors Big Twin; Leelanau county, from Plymouth.

Colorado has a greater number Hearted river down from mouth of high mountain peaks than any of E. Blanch; Mecosta county, other State in the U.S.

were four women-his wife and la county, Sunrise and Wells: Os-In Belgium, pigeon racing county, Big lake: Roscommon compares with our baesball as a county. Higgins; and Lake Sup-

national sport.

### Jolliffes Arrive in Toronto Day After Ship Fire

With Binghampton in New Vork and a visit with their daughter as their destination. Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe arrived in Toronto the day after the Noronic disaster.

They reported in a card to The Mail that Toronto was a sad city after the gigantic ship fire in which over a 100 persons lost their lives.

The Jolliffes expect to be gone about ten days. They are traveling through Montreal and the New England states on their way to the home of their daughter. Miriam, and her husband. By coincidence, Mr. and Mrs

William Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson traveled on the Noronic just three weeks before the ship burned while in dock at Toronto.

In Mexico City there are no flies, insects or mosquitos.

Read the classified pages.

centration goes up, damaging the ate in salt water. plates and shortening the life of lege agricultural engineers urge getner and to part. frequent checks to make sure the battery water supply is adequate. Phone news items to 1755.

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the battern. Michigan State col- Cleave means both to stick to-

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month of August.

Plan Dance For

### Northville Commission Votes For Extended-Area Phone Service

tive spirit, officials of the Michi- other cities within Wayne coun- Saturday, October 15. gan Bell met to decide what ty are receiving the same treatresidents on the extended-area Tax Allocation board: service as it now stands.

Overwhelmingly, the survey SOLVED, that the members of that could not be approved. indicated an almost unanimous the board of education of the The commission accepted the opinion that Northville be in- School District of the city of resignation of Gerald E. Prince cluded in the extended-area Highland Park are agreeable from the police department. plan as soon as possible.

tween Northville and Plymouth. ly budgetry millage for the pro- ago

vice commission and Michigan of the public schools within said McAllister was denied permis-Bell to put extended-area ser- districts and for the purpose of sion from the commission to atvice into effect between the two presenting to the Wayne County tend the national fire chiefs' neighboring cities.

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### Schools Receive \$17,300 Less Than Expected From County Board

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Cirriculum is Subject of

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Study Monday Evening

part in the study

the shirt with the soft collar that

won't wrinkle ... ever

The city manager also announcould be done about the situa- ment from the Allocation board, ced that candidates for the election. They conferred with mem- The Highland Park board of tion may withdraw their petibers of the Northville city com- education passed the following tions up to three days after filmission. A survey was taken on resolution concerning money al- ing. He commented that although wishes and desires of Northville located by the Wayne County 97 signatures are needed on the petitions, he would recommend NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE- 125 signatures to allow for some

and willing to discuss with mem- Presentation of his resignation Passing of the resolution ask- bers of the board of education of showed that Prince was withing for action to get Northville other school districts at any drawing his request of a week extended-area service was the time the question of securing ago asking for a public hearing last step to be made in that city from the Wayne County Tax Al- on his suspension from the poon abolishing toll charges be- location board adequate year- lice force more than two weeks

Cass S. Hough Appointed to Fill Unexpired Term

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day. Absentee voters' application

It is now up to the Public Ser- per improvement and operation Plymouth's Fire Chief Robert Tax Allocation board a united convention scheduled for New demand for a just and fair share Orleans. The commission stated of millage funds for the school that they felt since he had atdistricts within the fifteen mill tended many conventions in relimitation and the further de- cent years that took him to remand that the Wayne County mote points, it was not necessary Tax Allocation board not give he attend this year's New Orcognizance to additional levies leans meeting. Recreation Divoted by school distincts above rector Herbert Woolweaver rethe said fifteen mill invitation. turned from New Orleans where

Authorization was given the city manager to have an audit "Brikcrete" made on the city's books for the The study will be planned and 10 as requested by former managuided by a representative Cur-ger, Harold R. Cheek, Such an riculum council recently estab- audit is customary when a city lished as a regularly functioning manager does not leave office at tacked will be those concerned the regular audits are made. The specifically with Plymouth four recalled commissioners also schools and Plymouth children, requested an audit,

Advisory and consultant service Adjustment in salaries for the will be provided through Wayne top city officials was made by university, with Dr. Roland the commission, It was explain-Faunce serving as chief consul- ed that the adjustment was being made because of the addi-Public schools will be dis- tional responsibilities shouldermissed at 2:45 p.m. on Mondays ed by the men during this parmanager will now receive \$4,800. This is an adjustment between firm, has expanded. the salary he received in his former position as city assessor and the money paid to a regular city manager. Treasurer Garlett's salary was advanced to \$4.600. Engineer Besse-will now receive \$4,200. These changes are to remain in effect until revised by in City Schools

The city manager, city engin- dows subdivision. er. Mayor Chute and the prop- The wave of increased enrollwere requested by the commisnior High school which has 97

The wave of increased enronment has hit hardest in the Junior High school which has 97

Display at Bank sion to meet immediately to con-students more than! it did last. A display of kitchen exhaust "Work and Duty of a Piper in a

Liberty park property.

city manager to place a street finish their high school educa- On exhibit are four models of light on North Harvey between tion here. Blanche and Williams streets.

orded of the resignations of the nine members of Plymouth's from the Board of Appeals and 1,130 in the high school, Mrs. Nell Curry from the same board. Mrs. Curry's resignation was accepted "with regret".

Announcement was made stating that a special commission meeting will be held next Monday to appoint a new Planning board and a Registration board. lems of the proposed Simpson schools than there were last street school was ordered for year. September 26, following the specual commission meeting. The superintendent of schools will meet with the grade school coordinator, the mayor, city en-

The first Bible printed in America was printed in the Indian language.

gineer and the city manager.

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Advertisers in The Mail wil have the privilege of designating their ads in both The Mail and the shopping circular.

A circulation of 13,000 copies will be offered advertisers in this new pre-holiday arrangement. The first issue will appear on Saturday, October 8th. Other issues will follow the first weeks in November and December. The circular will carry no news but will be devoted strictly to advertising. All advertising material must be in Plymouth Mail hands on Tuesday for inclusion in the shopping circular.

WHAT I THINK AND HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY



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workers. Fence Company of America, rustic fences, pre-fab 121 and Sociology 123. cabins, 75 workers. Jacobson Furniture Company, 40 workers. Escanaba Glove Company, branch of Chicago firm, 40 work- course, will be given Wedneshe attended a convention of rec- ers. Delta Furniture Company, radio cabinets, 30 workers, days at 7 p.m. The class on the Insulation Manufacturers Corp., 15 workers.

Ontonagon—New industry produces cement block called of the two great underlying Bellevue—Cheney Limestone Company, extracting lime, ing the present family situation,

crushing for agricultural lime, road chips. Nine employees. will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m. Rickman Roofing Company, five to 12 men. Vicksburg-Viking Products Company, air line equip- M.S.W. of Detroit

ment for welding machines, 20 workers and \$1.500 weekly Registration in all adult classbody of the schools. Problems at- the end of the fiscal year when payroll. KaMaK Corp., punch press operations for automo- es will remain open this week. bile industry. Bendix strike caused summer layoff.

Greenville—Gibson 1949 wage figure is 269.03 per cent higher than comparative week of 1940. Federal Mogul also way ahead of pre-war. Midland—Dow Chemical Company is still expanding.

Grand Haven-Nine new local industries, none of thembranch plants! A few examples: Michigan Plastic Products, Bagpipe Player toys, aquarium-automotive-refrigerator parts. Electrical As toys, aquarium-automotive-refrigerator parts. Electrical Assemblies, Inc., transformers, cord sets, relay saddles. Royal Scotch atmosphere will preto enable staff members to take ticular period. The acting city Oak Industries, contractor's and mason's levels. Coldwater-Federal-Mogul Service, branch of Detroit meeting when Pipe Major John

> These examples indicate the opportunity still exists for periences playing in a Highland new industry in Michigan small towns. New industry brings

new payrolls. Everyone benefits - merchants, professional men, farmers and workers themselves.

### Enrollments up

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A public hearing was ordered vonia township were graduated, second exhibit of the series spon- thing most unique for local Rofor October 10 in the commis- New enrollments from Livonia sored by the Plymouth United tarians. Sterling Kennedy is in sion room at 7:30 to consider have been refused for the last Savings bank to make known charge of the program. placing a curb and gutter on the four years, but students from the the variety and scope of busiarea already attending classes in ness and manufacturing that The commission instructed the Plymouth have been allowed to goes on in Plymouth.

Official acceptances was re- enrolled last week in the ele- frame construction, one for brick "I am just a taxpayer, but one mentary and high schools. A homes and a nother which who is loval to ALL of Plymouth. breakdown shows 1,150 in the can be mounted in the ceiling I think 'Your' article of 'What !

public schools when they trans- can operate the fan and see how timents one could express if ferred to Our Lady of Good Counsel church school this fall. Even with this loss and the 77 students from Livonia who will not be replaced, there are now tributors in the United States, a grand community and grand A meeting to consider prob- 30 more students in the public They are being offered for sale people live in it. We all are

theran school has increased from home building products. 63 students for the 1948-49 school year to 86 for this year.

### Notes on Life at U of M Given at Send-Off Dinner

quet staged by Plymouth's U of place in their field. M club last Thursday.

school gymnasium to eat won- over 75 boys on a part-time basis. derful food and listen to Dr. Ed- During the last few years of

one of the first American insti- conditional guarantee. tutions to offer work in educa- Next week a display from can universities since it began United Savings bank. college instruction in 1841. Other ment of the first hospital to be ing Madison's term of office. controlled by a university medi-

All those present at the affair agreed that the banquet and pro- Wind must travel at least a gram were exceedingly well mile a minute to be a hurricane. planned and organized

Phone news items to 1755.

# Local Company Exhibits Fans in

sider problems involved in the year, according to Supt. Nelson, fans from the Ward Manufac- Highland Regiment, Here and Last year 77 students from Li- turing company makes up the Abroad." It promises to be some-

the fans made by the Ward com- To the Editor A total of 2,280 students were pany. One model is for homes of The Plymouth Mail Planning board. Dr. Olsaver kindergarten to sixth grades and when side wall locations are not. Think and Have the Right to Say available. Perhaps the most in- was one of the most outstanding One hundred and twenty-sev- teresting of the models is the one statements made during all our en students were lost from the that is connected so that any one troubles. One of the finest sen-

> The fans made by Ward Man- give and Forget and Love thy ufacturing company are being neighbor as thyself, what a sold by some of the largest dis- grand city we would have. It is in foreign countries by the Wal- grand people. Plymouth is growlace W. Mitchell company, con- ing, let it grow in quality as well Enrollment at Plymouth's Lu-sidered the largest exporter of as quantity. And may each and

every one of us, whether we are The company moved to Ply- thought of as grand people or not mouth from Detroit about 11 become better citizens through eyears ago. It has specialized in it all and work like Trojans for manufacturing kitchen exhaust a better Plymouth.' fans for over 18 years. Ward M. Jones, who owns and operates the firm, has been a Plymouth resident for 13 years.

Between the years of 1934 and 1938, the company was considered as having the highest pro-New collegiates as well as duction of kitchen fans of any graduates enjoyed the talk on manufacturer in the field. Prolife at the University of Michi- duction is increasing each month gan by Dean J. B. Edmonson, and the company has reason to head of the university's school of believe that they will soon reeducation, at the send-off ban- turn to their former number one

During the firm's years in Ply-Over 75 persons, a third of mouth, they have cooperated them freshmen looking eagerly with the school in their partforward to their college life at time work program. Their rec-Ann Arbor, gathered in the high ords show they have employed

monson's interesting and enter- the war, the company closed taining notes on the university. and as a result of the difficulty The audience heard about the encountered in getting back in numerous "firsts" the university production, have had their fan has scored in the education field, back on the market only since The first tax-supported higher June 30, 1948. A great many eninstitution in the United States gineering changes were made to attain national and interna- and as a result of their years of tional reputation, the first large experience, are offering a high university to admit women, and quality fan with a five-year un-

tion, the University of Michigan Bathey Manufacturing company has been a leader among Ameri- will be featured at the Plymouth

outstanding achievements in- Egg-rolling on the White clude the university's establish- House lawn was introduced dur-

cal school and offering the first George Washington had no opforestry courses in any Ameri- ponents for either of his elections to the presidency.

Social items can be phoned to:

### Lions Hear FBI **Proclamation** Investigator at

Meeting Tonight

Also included on tonight's pro-

gram is a visit by the new depu-

ty district governor. Theodore

Lund. The board of directors

will meet immediately after the

Revise Sociology

Class Schedule at

Madonna College

Social problems, a three hour

family, which will make a study

causes of the ills of the family

and ways and means of remedy-

Rotary Program

Centers Around

dominate at tomorrow's Rotary

Copland will speak on his ex-

Regiment in Canada, the United

States and several European

royalty and several of our presi-

dents. He has performed with

bands for many years and organized several in Canada and

abroad. With Copland on the program will be Captain Mc-

Lagen. Both of these Scotchmen

Sgd. A Taxpayer

Name on request

Copland has played before

down criminals.

WHEREAS the Congress of the United States has requested Saturday After the President to again proclaim a period when the accomplishments of handicapped Ann Arbor Game persons may be reviewed.

Plymouth Lions will hear of WHEREAS the changing econ- Carrying Michigan State boostthe inner workings and operaomic picture calls upon us, as a ers to the annual post-game tions of the Federal Bureau of community, to again study and dance at the Book Cadillac, auto-Investigation at their meeting toplan a solution to the employ- mobiles of MSC alumni will be night at 6:30 in the Hotel Mayment problems of disabled vet- headed Detroit way Saturday afflower when a special agent of erans and other handicapped ter the traditional football clash the FBI speaks to the group on applicants, and interesting experiences tracking

WHEREAS we know it is not Lansing and the University of only our community obligation Michigan. but our desire to provide em- All members of Plymouth's ployment opportunity to our Michigan State club and their handicapped youth seeking friends are invited to attend the their first job in the work-a- dance. Cost of the tickets is \$3.60 day world as well as continu- and includes a buffet luncheon ing opportunity for our disa- and refreshments which will be bled veterans and those injur- served throughout the evening. ed in industrial accidents

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George tel will provide an ideal setting M. Chute, Jr., Mayor of the for Spartan rooters to have an City of Plymouth do hereby enjoyable evening renewing proclaim the week of October friendships and talking over the 2 through October 8, 1949, shall results of the afternoon's game. be known in our City as "Em- The affair is sponsored by the ploy the Physically Handicap- Detroit Michigan State club. ped Week", and

sociology at Madonna college have been revised. The change involves the courses, Sociology the Handicapped the "Employ the "Employ the Handica Committee" and properly plan and provide the year-around employment opportunities for disabled veterans and other was listed as one of the 50 top handicapped persons of which we are capable.

George M. Chute. Jr., Mayor

Teeth are the only part of pany within the last year. Muwith Mrs. Amanda S. Jaynes, the body which does not repair tual Life publishes the names of

> Perry, Maine is half way be- tienal Leaders." tween the north pole and the equator.

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night and part of Tuesday in eration. Adrian where they attended to business.

ing a few days with his mother, street. Mrs. Garnet Baker of North Main street.

Wilson of Middlebelt road.

Fern, and her husband from Ohio. Laramie, Wyoming, before they left for Boulder, Colorado, where Harry Green was the Sunday

Mrs. L. L. Ball returned on Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrand Saturday from a nine weeks trip of East Ann Arbor trail will celto California where she called ebrate their 62nd wedding annion many old friends and visited versary Sunday, September 25. several places of interest.

of Harvey street had as their of Mrs. Elvin Taylor at her Paweekend guests her brother and cific avenue home tonight. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Detroit. Sunday dinner guests will attend the Michigan-Michisister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Saturday. Fred Reinke and daughter, Joyce

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Birt' Carol Westphal was pleasantly Mary Jane Thompson was the Mrs. Corliss Allen invited sev-

Mrs. Garnet Baker was a Sun- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening.

they will both attend the uni- dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. versity there for their senior Harold Hamill at their home on Ann Arbor road.

Members of the Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Walsh ning bridge club will be guests

Bellair and daughter, Suzanne Mayor and Mrs. George Chute besides the Bellairs included her gan State football game in Ann

of Cleveland. Ohio, her niece. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachand husband, Mr. and Mrs. James eldor accompanied by her sister Humphries, Mrs. Lucy Dust and and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scanlan man Chrysler of Chatham, Onand daughter, Sharon, all of De- tario are leaving Friday for a weeks stay at French lake in northern Canada.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Penniman avenue spent Sunday with their son, H. E. Smith, at their home at Hi-Land lake.

Miss Helga Oltersdorf, who until recently lived in Germany, has moved to Plymouth and is making her home with Mrs. Minnie Haneberg on West Ann Arbor trail. Helga has enrolled in the Plymouth public schools and is very anxious to make new friends in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tester and The Missionary Society of the Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cavell Mrs. Andrew Vargha will be were in Detroit Sunday where family of Detroit were dinner First Baptist church enjoyed a and daughter, Joan, motored to one of the judges at the Norththey visited a cousin of Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John business meeting and White East Lansing on Sunday where ville Flower show today, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Hauk, Mrs. Frank Goebel, who Chaney of Pacific avenue Sun- Cross work at the home of Mrs. Joan enrolled in Michigan State day, at the Northville Methodist Adams street spent Monday is recovering from a serious op- day.

> Miss Beverly Brown, daughter vis was co-hostess. Mrs. L. Z. Burger of Pontiac of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown,

last Thursday, Mrs. Dunbar Da-

was a Sunday guest of her niece of Sheridan avenue, has just ac- Philip G. Bosman of Penniman this week at her old family home Sheridan avenue, returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and and family, Mr. and Mrs. George cepted a secretarial position with avenue left this week to take up in Northfield where she visited studies at Michigan State colson, Tom, of Ypsilanti are spend- Farwell, and family of Adams the Motorola corporation in De- his studies at Michigan State her brother Edgar Danner and lege in East Lansing on Monday. Normal college in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Danner.

Dale Arnold of Burroughs street college for her freshman year. church.

Mrs. William Blunk of Wil- Miss Betty Baker, daughter of liams street spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of

of West Ann Arbor trail were surprised on her birthday Friday guest of honor at a birthday din- eral friends to her home on Hol- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Squire and evening at her home on Francis ner at the home of her parents, brook avenue on Friday after- family. William Squire and famday dinner guest of Mrs. Don Jack R. Blanchard in Detroit on street when several friends ar- Mr and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, noon the occasion being the ily of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. rived including Mr. and Mrs. Ro- of Sutherland avenue on Thurs- birthday of her mother, Mrs. Wesley Squire of Royal Oak will land Bonamici, Mr. and Mrs. day evening. September 15. William Michaels. Invited by be Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dipboye of Boston Post road enjoyed a few Wednesday to spent a few days ki, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews Mrs. Kahrl Drews and daughter, Denhoff, Mrs. Melvin Michaels, road. They will celebrate the days visit from their daughter, visiting with a cousin in Elyria, and daughter, Christina, Mr. and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Eddie birthdays of the Bradsell's Mrs. Ted Malik, Mrs. Lydia Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley and Olson, rs. Denzel Kisabeth and daughter, Marion, and of Mrs. Drews, and LeRoy Westphal. son, Jackie, and Bob Mitchell. Mrs. Bernard Allen.

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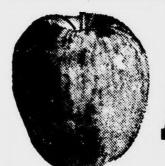
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### Rocks Drop Tenth Consecutive Grid Game to Farmington Falcons

of the 1949 season under Hilton ington the ball on the Rocks 45. Ponto, the Rocks lost their tenth With the help of a penalty the consecutive game to the Farm- Falcons were set back. A few ington Falcons 14-0 on the Fal- moments later the Rocks started

on the evening of Friday, Octo- territory. With Bob Martin do- Monday and Thursday evenings. Rocks appeared to be a much tercepted a pass on his own 12 Firemen. stronger aggregation. One that Nothing eventual happened in . The rules and regulations of

Farmington recovered a Ply- the quarter ended. mouth fumble on the 16 yard line netted a yard, before Bill ington had a 6-0 lead in rather quick fashion. On the kickoff the Rocks brought the ball back that point the Rocks passed and reached the Falcon's 47.

Bill Burger reached the 42, but on a tricky hand-off play Jack Elliott fumbled the ball on the 50. However, he recovered his went one yard for the tally. The the initial quarter.

ond stanza Keith Ebersole, at- vered an on-side kick off. tempting to punt, fumbled the

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Playing their first grid battle bumped him. That gave Farmcons gridiron Friday afternoon, a drive which wasn't stopped September 26 at 3:30 sharp. The Rocks won their last game until far down in Farmington

will win some games this season, the third quarter although the the football league are as fol-praising Plymouth's efforts and tag bout. A heavy line that includes Elli- complexion of the ball game lows: ott. Eckler. Gow and Rodman would have been changed great- 1. This seven-man football will help the Rocks a great deal ly if Bill Burger's quick kick league will be known as "The as will a fleet backfield. Cap- would have gone out of bounds Little Rocks". Classes A and B. tain Keith Ebersole displayed a or stopped before reaching the Class A is 100 pounds and over wealth of power at his fullback goal line. However, Farmington and Class B is under 100 pounds. After a few exchanges of punts line and advanced to their 39 as grade in school to compete.

ball back to his 28. George Hunt- league schedule. Yanke raced 15 yards for the er bulled his way to the 43 beyards with an unnecessary roughness penalty. Then Farmington scored when Ebersole was attempting to punt as Bob Gow to their own 23 yard line. From hepped the ball over "Ebe's" head into the end zone. Ebersole ran for two first downs to Farm- was tackled by a host of Farmington's 47. Diminutive Bobby ington players deep in the end Martin scampered to the 37, then zone giving the Falcons two Ebersole passed to Elliott, who more points increasing their

ington scored again as Yanke own fumble. That play ended try for the extra point was wide from his former team. and low. The contest ended a On the first play of the sec- moment later as the Falcons re-

The once mighty Ypsi Braves ball when one of his blockers will play host to the Rocks tomorrow evening at the Island park gridiron in Ypsi. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

> President McKinley was the first to toss out the ball at the beginning of baseball season.

Phone news items to 1700.

### Little Rock Team Managers Meet on September 26

city recreation office Monday, grid field,

The games will be played on

took the ball on their 20 yard All boys must be below the ninth

2. The entry fee shall be 50 Farmington then punted with cents per boy and must be paid improvement in their energetic Begins Lessons Kenny Schaufele bringing the before the first game of the

ed anytime during the season but Gow, over anxious to block out annual skating show in which a he has properly signed a release winners.

properly signed before the game.

9. All games will be played klin field in East Lansing. under the regulation high school. The Wolverines will this year rules except: all players are eli- meet such powerhouses as Mich- der Coach Ed Shadford. A brothgible to receive a pass, and six igan State, Army, Stanford, Ohio, follow in the footsteps of Hill, Sr. minute quarters and eight min- Illinois and other Big Ten rep-

and the home team is responsi- Al Wistert. Wistert is the last of ble for: keeping score, supplying the famous brothers, who all place after the game. The Recre- were three of the boys, Francis. ation department will supply one and the two Al's. referee for each game.

ment, however, protest may be cupied. made concerning the rules but must be done by the captain or manager only and must be settled before game is resumed. The final decision on all protests will be handled by your director or his representative on the field.

12. Any team using an ineligible player must forfeit the game and all team members will be fined 25 cents each.

13. The Recreation department will furnish the ball and as much of the uniforms as available. It is recommended that the boys get as much of their own equipment as possible.

14. All boys will be playing at their own risk. The Plymouth Recreation department will not be responsible for injuries.

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### Shorts in Sports by Al Larson

against the Farmington Falcons A meeting of all football team last Friday afternoon, a new and managers will be held in the spirited team was seen on the

but as a Plymouth mentor, the Plymouth. ber 31, 1947 when Northville fell ing most of the ball carrying, the This year seven-man football local boys fought their hearts, to the hard-charging Rocks 50-0. Rocks made three first downs will be constituted to form a out to make Coach Ponto proud Marshall versus Dale Haddock During this loss streak the reaching the Falcon's 25 yard complete backfield of four. Last of the play. We are sure not only in a two out of three falls match. Rocks have been outmanned and line. The drive was halted just year the Red Sox were Class A Coach Ponto was proud of the with a time limit of one hour. Strohs outweighed, but Friday the before the half when Bates in- champions and in Class B the way the lads from PHS gave out Also it was Chief Yaqui and Jim

by losing 44-0, this year the blue night. and white boys bettered that by 30 points, quite a few of the boys 30 points, quite a few of the boys who played against the Falcons Riverside Club last season have made a large

Also we must not forget the up to 12 p.m. the first Monday in play that Farmington took ad- summer months, October, Players may be releas- vantage of was when Bobby! Soon work will begin for the no player may be contracted af- a host of Farmington men, cen- lot of talent and competition will ter the above date, except for a tered the ball high over Captain be seen.

With the spirit, fight and abili- fornia next June, 6. All players must have a ty of the Rocks, we are sure that physical examination blank ob- they will finish the season a Ypsi Plays Host tained from the high school and winning team.

7. Forfeit time shall be 10 min- Saturday is a big day in Ann utes after scheduled game time. Arbor as the University of Mich-A team must have seven men on igan gets underway with their the field to start a game and 1949 football campaign. The Wolboth teams could be charged verines will again try to go through the season undefeated 8. Any team that forfeits will to hold the title of national lose one-half of their original champions once more. Michigan forfeit fee of 50 cents per man. State, a much more powerful After two forfeits a team must team than last year's, will be re-entered into the league be out to get revenge on the before they can play again in the Maize and Blue, who defeated the Spartans last season at Mac-

resentatives. This is a tough least one official for each game boys, who will be captained by

11. No protest will be accept- 97,000 seats for the Michigan- and Thursdays. ed concerning an official's judg- Michigan State game will be oc-



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### Wrestling Slated Every Tuesday at Although the Plymouth Rocks Riverside Arena were fighting a losing battle

Wrestling began at the Riverside Arena Tuesday, September 20 and will continue from now on every Tuesday night at 8:30 B & F Auto Suply Under their new coach, Hilton p.m. for the interest of the Ponto, who was making his de- wrestling fans in and around

with the never die fight, but Caney versus Steve Ninoff and Bar 876, Grahms 801, Dunnings many that saw the game were Fiero Ghetti in an Australian 775.

An excellent show was put on Bar 2295, Grahms 2273, Caval-Last season the Rocks, playing in both of the matches and the the same team, were humiliated same is expected every Tuesday

fine play of the Farmington The Riverside Figure and 3. The last date for team entry Falcons, who came out on the Dance club began their figure. Liberty Street Hardware six pointer. The try for the ex- fore Plymouth was set back 15 shall be Monday. September 26. winning side of the ledger. But free style and dance lessons last 4. The maximum number of the Falcons were at some times Sunday morning. September 17 players who can be under con- lucky, such as recovering Ply- at 11 on the Riverside Arena Barney's Plymouth Grill tract at one time shall be 12. mouth fumbles, that more or less skating rink floor. The club's 5. Players may be contracted led to the Rocks defeat. Another activities were halted during the

player who cannot finish the sea- Ebersole's head into the Ply- Club members have already son due to injury. No player may mouth end zone where "Ebe" began selling Christmas cards so play with another team in this was swarmed with Falcon lads, that they will be able to pay league within seven days after giving two more points to the expenses to the National Skating ty Street Hardware 2423, Barnchampionship at Pasadena, Cali-

# to Rocks Friday

park field, the once almighty Ypsilanti Braves play host to the new and peppy Plymouth Rocks. who showed a great improvement at Farmington last Friday

The Braves, minus all-state half-back, Dave Hill, and allconference back, Lowell Perry, are seemingly coming up with a tough opposition of players uner of Dave Hill. John, is try to Last Friday night, September Ypsi defeated Hazel Park by

the linesmen, and return of all played at U of M and all made difference and all made difference and all made difference and all made difference and all made ing. Get full details at the Army and Air Force Recruiting sta-It has been reported that all tion in the City Hall Tuesdays

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into a single wing.

is as follows:

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### **Ebersole Elected** Captain of Rock Thirty freshmen candidates re- Football Squad

a special meeting of the Rock football squad Tuesday, Septem-To date the frosh have been ber 13, Keith Ebersole will capworking only on fundamentals, tain the Plymouth High grid

Ebersole or "Ebe" as he is ment and coaching held up the called by his team mates is in young team's practice for a few his second year of varsity footdays but now the lads are pre- ball as a backfield man. A lad of paring for their first game with tall stature, he also is a letterman in the sports of basketball Assisting Bob Ingram will be and tennis. Not only is one mem-Bob Newstead and William Fos- ber of the Ebersole family poputer. The coaches disclosed that lar with his fellow men on the they plan to use the T shifting field, but a brother of Keith's Clare Ebersole last season cap-The future varsity's schedule tained the Michigan State Normal fotball squad.

Let's hope "Ebe" can lead the Plymouth blue and white team to a victorious season this year.

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Saturday evening.



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Mr. and Mrs. Matt Powell have been spending a few days this Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor en- week in southwestern Michigan, tertained their bridge club at visiting among old friends in their home on Pacific avenue last Three Oaks, where they formerly resided. Buchanan and other communities in that part of the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown and daughter, Beverly, of Sheridan avenue have just returned from a weeks vacation spent at Sugar Loaf lake near Chelsea.

Betty and Charles Arnold. daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs street. drove Miss Lena Brown and Charles Brown to their homes in Oklahoma and while there they will visit their grandparents and other relatives in Sparks and Nuskogee. Oklahoma. They are expected home this weekend.

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THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Order of Railway Conductors, and the 3rotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to wail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disoutes. They insist that they be the sole ampire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

### There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

### What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by other who were fully paid for the work done.

### President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as

"... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor

Obviously the railroads cannot be run

efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

### Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.

2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.

3—Decision by arbitration.

4-Decision by neutral referee.

5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

### Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

1 ere are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Michaels and son, Raymond, were The Fall Bulb sale sponsored Saturday evening dinner guests by the Home Gardner's club of of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett Livonia will be held at 32415 of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth and family of North Territorial road spent last weekend in Chigo where they visited the museums and attended the Railway

Miss Elsie Mae Keeping left Sunday by plane for a weeks

tended the first meeting of the at 8 p.m. Fedalis class on Thursday evening held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devo entertained Mrs. Case on Laurel road.

Thursday evening dinner Tyrer of Detroit.

Forest street have returned spent Sunday visiting at North home from a ten day stay at lake. Birch lake followed by a weeks trip to the Upper Peninsula where Mr. Pino went on busi-

Mrs. John Miller of Irvin street entertained Unit No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church at her home last Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Starkweather PTA is scheduled for this evening, Thursday, and will be a box supper at 6:30 p.m. at the school. All members and friends are urged to come and visit with the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ricketts of Newark, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sly in Detroit on Saturday.

Jim Wiltsie left this week for Ann Arbor where he will begin his junior year at the University of Michigan. His brother, John, left on Sunday of last week for East Lansing where he has enrolled for his freshman year at Michigan State college. Jim and John are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie of Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiele and family of Grosse Pointe were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and family of Newburg foad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britcher of East Ann Arbor trail, John Spencer of Wilcox road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gersh of Wayne spent the weekend at the Britcher and Spencer cottages at Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street were hosts to a number of friends last Friday evening at a surprise party honoring the birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, Guests included their sons, Kenneth and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dye and their daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan and daughter, Cheryl, and Lyle and Lowell Sweeney.

Mrs. C. J. Smyth and daughter, Katheryn, and Mrs. T. F. Smyth spent last Thursday in Lyons,

Mr and Mrs. Robert Shepard and family of Northville road returned Saturday evening from a weeks vacation at their cabin on Lake Huron near East Tawas.

Adolph Straus, Mrs. G. A. Schreiber of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Rogers of Detroit were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha at their home on Gold Arbor road.

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Mrs. 'Dae Butz of Angola, Indiana, a former resident, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo and visiting with other Plymouth

The Home Garden club will visit with her brother, Ronald, open their fall program with and family in New Castle, Dela- Mrs. Andrew Vargha as guest speaker. She will speak on house Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler at- plants at the Livonia township håll Wednesday, September 28, plants at the Livonia township

> her bridge club at her home on Church street last Friday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Edith Hadley entertained Pint were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew several guests from Pontiac at Coots and Mr. and Mrs. Frank her home on Dodge street Sun-

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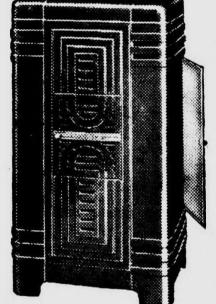
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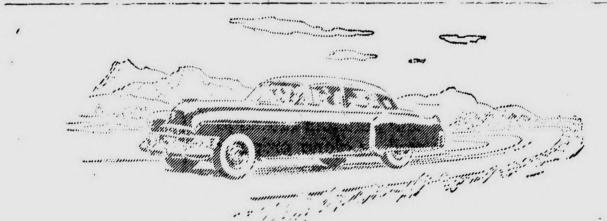
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Much has been written concerning the 23rd Psalm. It is believed Certainly a great king, who had for reservations. goodness to men as being like of that of a shepherd caring for his

The 42nd Psalm likens the soul that is thirsting after God to a hart, heated in the chase, panting for the water brooks. What a picture is this of the man, troubled with many cares and difficulties and beset with sin, longing for relief, panting after God.

We cannot imagine anything in human language grander than the 90th Psalm. Its opening sentences are like the strains of some stately music that lifts the souls of men toward God. It was probably written by Moses and very likely the last thing he ever wrote. If true, how fitting was such a Psalm from the man of God! Make God your dwelling-place and, as Moses did, find your refuge in God, now and

CHURCH, Rev. Alexander Mil- dy, include the following (p.253): ler, rector. Harvey and Maple Without perfection, nothing is Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, wholly real, All things will con-9:30 Jr. church (age 8-14); 11, tion appear, until perfection schools 11 am Warning services: 9:45, lecture by a representative of Church schools 11 am Warning appear. the rector.

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for arrangements. The annual Thursday, October 20. church officers and leaders reburg church Monday evening. Holbrook at Pearl streets. Sun- Evangelistic services with Rev. Youth Fellowship. that David was the author of it. be the guest speaker, Phone 14 Mrs. Lorena Wasalaski in charge October 2 to 16. A hearty wel- CHURCH, Rev. Hoenecke, pas- Mr. Woolweaver at 93.

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September 26. Dinner at 6 p.m. day school at 10 a.m. with class- Bill Piper of the Fuller Evangelof the primary department, come awaits you here. was qualified to write of God's FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST church service at 11 a.m. Mrs. SALEM CONGREGATION OUR LADY OF GOOD COUN- Van Ornum to

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> at 3 p.m. Mid-week prayer on Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. Union St. Captain and Mrs. Wil-Rev. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. liam Roberts, officers in charge. Bible school 10 a.m. Classes for Thursday, 2 p.m., Ladies Home every member of the family. League. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday Ride our bus to Bible school, school; 11 a.m., Morning wor-Morning Worship at 11:15 a.m. ship: 6 p.m., Young People's Rev. Lynn B. Stout, preaching, meeting; 7:30 pm., Evangelistic Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Al service. Tuesday, 4 p.m., girl's Rhodes, gospel song leader and club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer trumpeter will be leading the and Bible Study singing in all services. These services are for your spiritual GOSPEL TABERNACLE. profit and pleasure. Come and Sutherland at South Harvey Sts. enjoy the blessings of the Lord Rev. Phillip A. Pingilley, pastor. at Calvary. Joy club. Tuesday. 4 Sunday services at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service, p.m. Evening services on Tues-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Boy's Bri-day, Thursday and Saturday at gade. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. We 7:30 p.m. preach Christ, crucified, risen, and coming again.

> > PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Sts. Almon P. McAllister, minis-GOD, 42021 East Ann Arbor Tr. ter. Bible school at 10 a.m. Wor-John Walasky, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, STARK BIBLE SCHOOL-11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, CHURCH OF GOD. Morning 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week ser- at 11 a.m. Evening service at vice on Wednesday evening at

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, hearsal follows at 8:30 p.m. Cot- day 10 a.m. sermon 11 a.m., Suntage prayer services will be an- day school. Mr. Roy Wheeler, treat will be held in the New- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, nounced in the church bulletin. superintendent At 6:30 pm.,

tor. Gerhard Mueller, principal.

SCIENTIST, Sunday services at Welton junior church leader. CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, min- SEL CHURCH. William P. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 Group meetings for the different ister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Mooney, pastor. Masses at 6-8-

day, September 25. The Golden praise serivce followed by the next Sunday to enroll and to at Maxfield lake this last week- during the coming school year. Text (Lamentations 5:19) is: choir rehearsal. You will find a take part in this blessed even the pulled in a 30 inch. Practicing in Plymouth for Thou, O Lord, remainest for place of fellowship and service Rev. Luella B. Ryson of Africa pike that weighed over six three and one-half years, Dr. ever; thy throne from generation in our church. Saturday, Sep- spoke and bid farewell to her pounds. The prize speciman is Van Ornum will teach part time to generation." Among the Bi- tember 24, a district wide Sun- many devoted friends in the now resting in peace in a deep at the university and continue ble citations is this passage, (Isa. day school convention at Pontiac church last Thursday. Rev. Lu-freeze, waiting for an extra- his practice here.

tain of the Lord's house shall be interested in Sunday school Garden City addressed our Sun-largest caught this year at Max- es are available to young men established in the top of the work. Dr. Albert F. Harper of day school. Sis. Lumley and her field lake in Livingstone county who enlist in the U. S. Air Force. mountains, and shall be exalted Kansas City will be the special group were also present. An innear Howell, and is high on the For a fascinating and exciting spiring morning worship was enlist of the biggest fish ever career, go Air Force! joyed by a fine attendance.

> Manna Blunk helped land the pike. Fishing experts in Ply-SAINTS. Services PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JE- mouth will remember the 11 or held in IOOF hall, HOVAH'S WITNESSES, King- 12 pound pike he caught a few 364 Main street, dom Hall, 169 Liberty street years back. Perhaps the next Robert Carpenter, (over Beyer's Drug store). Sun- summer will see Irving equal day. September 25, 3 p.m. Public Manna's record.

Starting is of Tuesday, September 27 Artist Guild will resume its classes in the Plymouth High school in Room 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Rigby, teacher and director of the guild, wishes to thank Mr. Woolweaver for making it possible for the guild classes to be held in the city hall during vacation.

Since there is another art exhibition next month, the guild students are very busily at work preparing for the exhibit which promises to be better than the last. New students may enroll at Rev. John Parrish of Detroit will es for all ages. K. G. Swain, supt. istic foundation, will be held SAINT PETER'S LUTHERAN any time. For information phone

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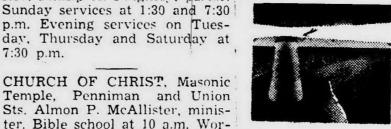
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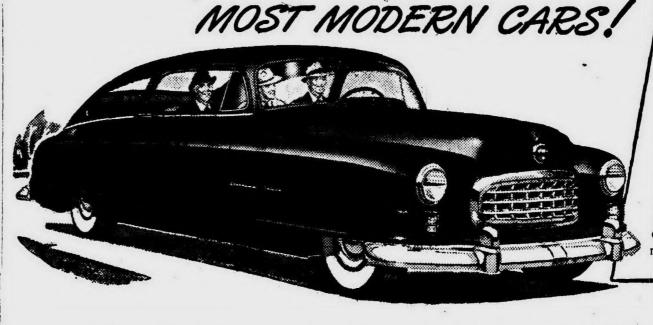
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"I Love Thee" by Greig and basket of flowers and wore a during the 8 o'clock ceremony coronet of flowers in her hair. he presented "The Lord's Prayer." His accompaniest was Miss

Hannah Strassen. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a bridal gown of ice blue taffeta. The fitted jacket of the two piece dress was styled with a V-shaped neckline, covered butin a white satin leaf design.

A sweetheart shaped head- a corsage of white gardenias. bridal bouquet.

roses, with pink streamers. Gorton, sister of the bride, and senior at Michigan State. taffeta designed with boat shap- tember 20.

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Before a background of palms, ed necklines, puffed sleeves, and lighted tapers and baskets of shirred bodices. The full skirts white gladioli, Jo Ann Gorton, were accented by bustle bows daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For- in the back. Their headpieces rest Gorton, and Robert J. Le- were half crowns of pink taffeta vitt spoke their nuptial vows with pink rosebuds on either during a candlelight ceremony, side. The bridesmaids carried September 17. The bridegroom cascade bouquets of blue carna-

attendants was the flower girl, Officiating at the double ring Kathleen Yakley, who wore an service in the First Presbyterian aqua dress styled with scalloped church was Dr. Henry J. Walch. neckline, puffed sleeves and a As soloist, Fred Kendall sang short full skirt. She carried a

As his best man, the oridegroom asked Roy Kretschmer of Detroit. Seating the guests were Richard Emerson of Orchard Lake and Owen Gorton, the bride's brother of West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Fuschia accessories and a cortons extending from the point of sage of white carnations accentthe neck to the waist, a flared ed the navy blue informal gown peplum, and long fitted sleeves. Mrs. Gorton chose for her daugh-The full gathered skirt opened ter's wedding. The bridegroom's in front to show an underskirt mother, Mrs. Levitt, donned a of ice blue organza embroidered copper satin dress with which she wore beige accessories and

piece of shirred illusion held in The wedding was followed place the bride's fingertip veil with a reception for 150 guests of ice blue illusion. White roses in the Veteran's hall in Northand ivy streamers in a cascade ville. Assisting at the reception were tied in white satin for the were Miss Elenora Sackett and Mrs. Phila Burch.

To attend her as matron of The newly wed couple left fol- Mrs. Seth Virgo. honor, the former Miss Gorton lowing the reception for Lansing asked Virginia Larkin. Fashion- where they will resume their heart shaped bonnet of shirred row School of Nursing in Lanstaffeta to match her gown. She ing. Her husband was graduated carried an arm bouquet of pink from Southeastern High school, and is a veteran of World War Mrs. Henry H. Hees of Arthur To carry out their duties as II having served in the Army junior bridesmaids, Kay Jean Air corps. Mr. Levitt is now a

Nancy Levitt, the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Levitt will be at sister, wore gowns of dusty rose home to their friends after Sep-



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and family have returned to their home on Williams street after fashioned with a round neckspending the summer at their line and draped bertha collar. cottage on Crooked lake.

Ann Arbor spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler of Berry road had as their Saturday evening dinner guests the former's parents Mr. and ville and Mrs. Grace Fine who here from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones of Clarkston were Sunday callers at the Guy Fisher home. Mr. Fisher who has been confined to his bed for the past six weeks is improving slowly at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue have returned to their home in Florida after having spend the past two months with their children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett and Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. Walter Pomroy and Mrs. Harry Lundahl were guests of Mrs. Chester Miller at her summer home at Glen lake on Sunday. There they joined other members of the state board of the Daughters of the American Revolution and spent the week traveling in the peninsula visiting chapters at Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Ironwood, Menominee and Escanaba returning for a luncheon at Boyne City on Fri-

### ed from teal blue taffeta, the studies at Michigan State colhonor attendant's gown featured lege at the beginning of the fall a fitted bodice with net yoke semester. A graduate of Plyoutlined by a full band of taffeta mouth High school, the new Mrs. George Huebler of Northin an off-the-shoulder effect, Mrs. Levitt received her degree in Larkin's headpiece was a sweet- nursing at the Edward W. Spar-

Marries Plymouth Man



Mrs. Robert Gottschalk

Ronald Hees, son of Mr., and street left on Sunday for Adrian where he has enrolled in Adrian college for the next year. Ronald has spent the last two weeks in Adrian having gone early for football practice.

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### Gottschalk - Hinsch Rites Read in Church Ceremony At Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti was the setting for the Plymouth. Father John Larkin.

The former Miss Hinsch is the sage of white baby mums. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha The Ladies' Literary club schalk of Kellogg street, Ply- guests on Saturday afternoon.

back to the bow bustle and her in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler full hooped skirt ended in a short were in Garden City on Satur- train. Orange blossoms held in day evening where they attend- place her fingertip veil of illused the wedding of Miss Dolly ion, and white roses made up the Barton and James Walker held bridal bouquet. The bride also at the Garden City Lutheran carried a white rosary, a gift from the bridegroom.

As her maid of honor, the bride chose her sister. Beverly Hinsch. Her pale green gown was The bouffant skirt featured a draped peplum. The maid of hon-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Virgo of or's mitts and bonnett matched her dress. Miss Hinsch carried a hand bouquet of yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

> Wearing a pale yellow gown styled identical to her sister's was Margaret Hinsch, who actchrysanthmums.

the bridegroom, a junior usher, menter.

St John's Catholic church in Melvin King and Gerald King of

High Nuptial Mass and double Grey accessories and a corsage ring ceremony, which united of yellow baby mums comple-Geraldine Hinsch and Robert mented the navy blue dress, Mrs. Gottschalk in marriage on Sat- Hinsch wore for her daughter's urday, September 10. Performing wedding. Mrs. Gottschalk was the morning service was the Rev. gowned in an aqua blue dress with black accessories and a cor-

B. Hinsch and her husband is the house in Ypsilanti was the scene son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gott- of the reception attended by 200

For their wedding trip through The illusion neckline of the northern Michigan, the bride bride's traditional ivory satin traveled in a dark brown gabargown was accented by an off- dine suit with dark aqua accessthe-shoulder lace ruffle. The fit- ories. Upon returning the newly ted bodice buttoned down the wed couple will make their home

Preceding the wedding, the bride was feted at several parties. Plymouth hostesses were Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. W. Dethloff and Mrs. L. Dethloff. who entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. R. Salow, Mrs. Shower Friday C. Thorne and Mrs E. Burger. also co-hostessed a miscellaneous

Following the rehearsal on Thursday, September 8, the bridal party were guests at a luncheon in the Hinsch home in Ypsi-

ed as bridesmaid. Her flowers ber 13, Mrs. Marvin Wilson en- mother, Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, were also yellow and brown tertained at dinner honoring the and 22 guests from Northville, Best man for the bridegroom vin Wilson, and Lawrence Par- and Detroit. They were enterwas his brother, Donald Gott- menter. Guests included Mr. and tained in the Richwine home on is spending the summer visiting schalk of Plymouth. Performing Mrs. Henry Worden of Detroit, Corrine street. the duties of the usbers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clendenning George Gottschalk Jr., brother of and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Par- If you have a social nem

### Dale McMullen Claims Bride in Rites Saturday

The marriage of Exie Marie Covey to Dale McMullen is being announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey of Cherry Hill road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

their vows in a ceremony which seph's hospital in Ann Arbor. Lt. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richtook place in Angola, Indiana on Birchall is expected to return ard I. Daniel of Adams street, September 17. For her wedding from a navy cruise in the Coral young Richard Charles is the the bride chose a blue satin dress sea in about a week. with black accessories and a cor-

sage of red rosebuds. Sunday in the home of the bride- trail to 472 Holbrook avenue. the baby's paternal grandparents. groom's parents, where they are residing at the present time.

## Gifts Presented Mrs. Bauman at

Gifts tied in pink and blue party and gifts for the bride's were showered on Mrs. William pantry were presented Miss Bauman Friday afternoon at the Hinsch at the shower given by luncheon stork shower co-host-Mrs. A. Groth and Mrs. V. Groth, essed by Mrs. Walton Richwine and Mrs. Glen Wilson of Wayne. A color theme in pink and blue

was carried out by Mrs. Richwine and Mrs. Wilson in their decorations of garden flowers and favors.

Invited to the 1 o'clock lunch-On Tuesday evening, Septem- eon were the guest of honor's birthdays of her husband, Mar- Ypsilanti, New Boston, Wayne

any other local news, hone 1705.

## Bennett Home Scene of Dinner Following Christening Sunday

### Newly Arrived...

The young couple repeated ber 14. He was born at St. Jo- North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen were ton and family moved on Mon- Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie guests of honor at a dinner on day from 366 West Ann Arbor Daniel of Rosedale Gardens are

Following an 11 o'clock service' in the First Presbyterian church Sunday at which Richard Charles Daniel was christened, Charles H. Bennett was host at a dinner ...Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. James for 14 members of the family and Mrs. D. McMullen of Plymouth Birchall became parents of a six friends. The guests were receivpound ten ounce son on Septem- ed in Mr. Bennett's home on

> great great nephew of Mr. Bennett. His maternal grandparents Rev. and Mrs. William O. Wel- are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E.

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### Fall Vegetables Are Now Abundant in Plymouth Stores And Markets

are interested in nutrition, vari- ned, but eaten fresh or freshety, color and fine flavor in the cooked. They are not well adaptfamily diet shouldn't miss the ed to freezing. good buys in Michigan's fall Beans, carrots and corn top vegetables, advises Mary Bod- the list of best freezers among age. well, agricultural economics de- the fall vegetables. partment food specialist at Mich- VEGETABLE BUYING TIPS igan State college.

good supply at reasonable prices and of medium size. Root crops in stores and farmers markets, such as carrots and beets, if too Some of them can be bought large, will be coarse vegetables cheaply now and stored for fu- when cooked, according to Miss crop, ture use at a saving, Miss Bod- Bodwell. well says.

If you have carrots and beets from your garden, or can buy them cheaply in quantity, they can be stored in a cool cellar for some time in a box of dry sand. Onions are best kept in a cool, dry place, with plenty of air cirwill keep nicely at room temperature if kept whole.

can are the non-acid vegetables color. most often canned. They must be canned by the pressure- cooker method. Tomatoes are an acid the most common error in vege- wrapper leaves removed. Guard vegetable and do not require a table cookery, according to Miss against such defects as decay. pressure cooker. Celery, broccoli, eggplant and





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Homemakers in Plymouth who peppers are not ordinarily can-

In general, tall vegetables Fall vegetables are now in should be firm, brightly colored,

> Broccoli should be fresh, clean and crisp. Good stalks are tender and firm, with compact buds in the head clusters. Unopened clusters are the best. Color should be dark or purplish green, depending on variety. Inspect sprout ends for woodiness.

Eggplants not kept properly culation. Squash and pumpkins will be wilted and flabby. This usually means poor flavor and enjoyment from cabbage in the bitterness. Look for the heavy, diet. Beans, beets, carrois and sweet firm eggplants which have dark

VEGETABLE COOKING TIPS Bidwell. Overcooking produces yellow leaves, and worm injury. undesirable flavors and destroys much of the food value.

be cooked quickly, in a small amount of water, only until ten- is then wrapped in wax paper der. Vegetables started in hot, rather than cold, water cook much faster. This prevents loss CAULIFLOWER IS "CABBAGE" of minerals and vitamins into Cauliflower is the "flowering

like eggolant, are excellent when It is more difficult to grow and baked. If you have never tried brings a higher market price it, baked stuffed or escalloped than cabbage. eggplant will give you a surprise Good cauliflower is white or

### Adaptability is Keynote of Newly Styled Furniture

tical suggestions from Dorothy and produce crispness. Washburn, home furnishings au- Besides making a good creamthority at Michigan State col- ed vegetable dish, cauliflower lege. She suggests a few consid- can be used in any of the ways erations before you buy, since cabbage is used. Raw clusters

to suit your family's needs or or with a cheese sauce. are you going to buy the long accepted furniture pieces? Flexibility is the keynote of modern furnishings. Rooms can serve several purposes if furnished accordingly.

Make a list of the present and future needs of your family. Then select the pieces that best fit those needs. In many cases you will find the right piece will serve several purposes. Modern furniture is the most flexible and is second to 18th century furniture in popularity. Furni- dip them in a solution made with ture sales people say that it is 14 cup of lemon oil to one pint of the conservative couples who hot water. Wring the dusters out are furnishing their homes for thoroughly and let them dry comthe second time that buy the pletely before using. period furniture.

most recognized furniture designers in the United States de- water to help remove the dirt more signing modern furniture. They readily. To revive a dulled finish are working on moderate priced on marble, rub with putty powder furniture and the next few years placed on a damp cloth. will produce much more well-

No. 2472 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, companies are beginning to look 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 re at modern design for it is suited ing them. Wash the hamper with to our age and way of living.

> Longest non-scientific word in thoroughly dried. the English language is Proantidisestablishmentarianism.



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### Cabbage Rich in Vitamin C And **Mineral Content**

Cabbage is one of the few vegetables which give us cheap but valuable vitamin C besides supplying minerals and rough-

In vitamin C content, cabbage is classed with citrus fruits and than usual this year. Plymouth homemakers will be wise to take advantage of the good cabbage

The cabbage we are now finding in good supply in stores is a different type from spring and marketed cabbage. "Winter" cabbage heads are heavier for their size, whiter in color inside the head, and keep longer than the "domestic" cabbage sold earlier in the season.

The following pointers show how to get the most benefit and

BUYING AND HANDLING

Top quanty cabbage heads are firm and heavy. They should be Cooking vegetables too long is closely trimmed, with most of the

To preserve quality, first run cold water over the head to wash In general, vegetables should off the surface dirt. The water also aids in crisping if the head and refrigerated or put in the hydraytor without wrapping.

the juice, which is aften wasted, cabbage", sometimes called the Some of the fall vegetables, aristocrat of the cabbage family.

creamy white, with no black spots or decay. Be sure to buy compact heads, with bright, well trimmed jacket leaves. Looseness of the head means over development-poor flavor and texture.

The green leaves should not be stripped off until you are ready to use the head. The heads can be broken into the little flower-If you are thinking of buying lets and put into cold, slightly furniture, here are some prac- salted water to wash out insects

furniture is a long time invest- add a nice flavor and texture to salads. As a cooked vegetable, it Are you going to buy furniture can be served escalloped, baked,



BY HELZN HALE

SPECIALLY TREATED DUST-ERS are simple to clean if you

Soft water is better for cleaning Michigan has some of the marble than hard water, Cleansing powder may be added to the

Clothes hampers should be washed and aired frequently so Even conservative furniture odor which may be difficult to rethey do not develop an unpleasant move from clothes when launderlukewarm water and mild soap, then let it air in the sun until

Protect the edge of a handsaw by cutting a length of rubber hose to fit the toothed blade, then slit the hose lengthwise on one side. It

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Sweet Cucumber Pickles 12 ripe cucumbers

3 pounds sugar 1 quart cider vinegar 1 stick cinnamon

1 tablespoon whole cloves 2 tablespoons mustard seed Peel cucumbers, cut into strips; scrape out seeds with a blunt spoon, salt and let stand overnight. Drain and dry cucumbers. Make a syrup by cooking sugar and vinegar together. Add mustard seed and spice, tied in a bag. Boil cucumbers in this syrup until they are glassy. Pack into sterile jars and

slips readily over the saw, protects the teeth or any other surface the saw may touch when not in use. When washing walls use a good sponge rather than cloths. The sponge is easier to wring out from the cleaning solution than a cloth, and it wrings drier than a cloth.

seal at once.

If heavy furniture leaves dents in your rugs, cover the dents with a damp cloth, then press with a hot iron. Use a stiff-bristled brush for fluffing the rug.

Before laundering the youngsters' clothes for the last time during summer, let out the hems on the girls' dresses, and the cuffs or hems on boys' clothing.

J. H. Hale, Halehaven, Fertile and Elberta varieties of peaches are recommended for freezing by Dr. Pauline Paul, Michigan State college frozen foods researcher.

# Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THE BUILDING OF WORLD I friendship among children is one of the constructive post-war efforts which is making real headway. Writing to pen pals in other councorrespondent.

promote understanding and regard among the children of the world is the world Christmas festival which enables our children to share their Christmas or Chanukah (pronounced Han'-i-kah) gifts with children overseas. This year will mark the fifth anniversary of the world Christmas and Chanukah festival. In the past four years nearly one and a half million presents have been sent from boys and girls in this country to children overseas. This, of course, has meant that parents

and teachers have cooperated

to organize "share your Christ-

mas" movements. That is why we are reminding you that it is time to begin gathering this year's gifts so they can be shipped by October 1st or 15th. This complicated business of shipping candy, gum. packages overseas-this is done

There are, of course, rules to follow so we suggest that you write at once to the above address for a leaflet describing New York 10, N. Y.

them. Or you can no doubt secure copies from your church or school.

The point I wished to emphasize is that parents should help their tries is a cherished part of many children enjoy a sense of sharing a school child's life. And one can and friendship. Guide their purimagine what it means to small chases so that the gifts will be war victims to receive letters, worthwhile-a flimsy match holder pictures and gifts from a friendly may delight you because your child chose it with love. But it might be very disappointing to an expectant One outgrowth of this plan to child in Europe or Asia who was receiving no other gifts.

To prevent the wrong gifts going to a child, each is to be plainly marked on a securely fastened tag, whether for a boy or a girl, and of what age. Also, your child's name and address should be plainly typed or printed on the reverse of the tag. For the friendship plan works both ways-half of it is the pleasure the receiving child takes in writing a thank you letter to his American friend.

Here are a few don'ts: no military toys or glass can be sent as gifts. No comic books. Food is not to be packed with Christmas gifts - also, used clothing, while acceptable for general distribution, is not to be sent as a gift parcel.

Here is a list of gift suggestions early date is necessary in order for children up to 12 years of age; that the gifts may arrive overseas Stuffed and wooden animals, dolls, before December 15th, the day of toys, small Indian souvenirs, books, the world Christmas festivals crayons, water-colors, plastic clay, which will be held in every land, scarves, caps, slippers, gloves, You do not need to go through the mittens, socks, sweaters, hard

How about this coming week end for you by the sponsoring organiza- as a time for gathering gifts and tion, Church World Service, Inc., helping the children wrap them in 214 East 21st Street, New York 10, gayest fashion. Then they can be packed in one box and mailed to: World Friendship Among Chitdren, Sponsored by Church World Service, Inc., 214 East 21st Street,

(a) The Wizard of Uz, (b) Arabian Knights, (c) Job, (d) Beowulf.

him, Horatio," (c) "He failed to touch first," (d) "But why did

ditch defense by (a) Leonidas, (b) Miltiades, (c) Homer and Jethro, Hannibal.

Frank Hague, (b) Leo Durocher, (c) Jersey Joe Walcott, (d)

1.—(c) Job.
2.—(b) "I knew him, Horatio."
3.—(b) Fixative.
4.—(a) Leonidas, and a handful of Spartans against the Persians.
5.—(a) Mayor Frank Hague.

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3. Misspelled in this group of words is (a) felonious, (b)

4. The pass at Thermopylae in Greece is famous as a last

5. Who was called Der Fueher of Jersey City? (a) Mayor

you kick me downstairs?" is a quotation from Hamlet.

fixitive, (c) ferrous, (d) flabbergast.

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### Housewives Can Demand Labels on Merchandise

Plymouth homemakers who complain about the lack of labels on yard goods or ready-towear garments will accomplish more by directing their complaints in the right place.

Labels about shrinkage, color kind of fiber are expensive to the manufacturer and require a great deal of laboratory testing. Only through complaints made directly to them will the manufacturers know what the housewife wants in the way of information about her purchases and label them accordingly.

Home economists at Michigan State college say that the housewife is interested in fiber content, color fastness, shrinkage, in hot lard or drippings in fry- and set your machine for a longwearing qualities, special finishes, care, and trade name. The same information she wants for draperies would not apply to a chili sauce, and simmer 15 min- specialist at Michigan State col-

A label about color fastness servings. will refer to laundering and dry cleaning. If launderable, the label should state whether color fast to hand or commercial laun- 18 teaspoon pepper der, water temperature and mild or strong soap. If fast color, it should be fast to sunlight.

or "shrunkproof" are not a suar- ing-pan to prevent liver from antee against further shrinkage, sticking, Cook sliced liver until Any shrinkage process should lightly browned on each side give a guarantee on further about 5 minutes. (Do not cook shrinkage of not more than two until done.) Grind liver, add salt percent. More shrinkage would pepper and beaten eggs. Mix affect the garment size. Thread well. Drop mixture by tablecount is an indication of wearing spoonfuls into hot drippings and quality.

Labels should indicate whether finish is permanent, if permanent to dry cleaning only, or washing only, or for life of fab-

It is important for the homemaker to know who guarantees the garment or fabric. If satisfied she can repeat her purchase, if not, she knows to whom to direct her complaint.

Foods specialists at Michigan State college recommend making small amounts of jelly at a time. For best results combine slightly underripe and ripe fruit. The underripe will furnish pectin and acid, and the ripe fruit will contribute color and flavor.

When freezing peaches a crumpled wad of waxed paper placed under the lid of the container just before closing will help to hold the fruit under the syrup. This will prevent the peaches on top from browning.

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## Three Recipes Star New Ways to Serve Meats

New ideas for serving meat, 12 cup milk the focal point of most all dinner menus, are always welome 1s teaspoon pepper wiches, liver spoon cakes and oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. fastness, wearing qualities and meat cups will spark many a 6 servings. meal with welcome variety.

BARBECUED BEEF TOASTW!CHES

pound ground beef medium onion, chopped 3 tablespoons lard or drippings 1 tablespoon flour

112 tablespoons prepared mustard 34 cup chili sauce

6 buns, split and toasted Brown ground beef and onion from the bottom of the seams up ing-pan. Stir in flour. Add hot of stitch and looser tension than water: cook 5 minutes, stiring for other materials, advises Florconstantly. Add mustard and ence Rann, clothing extension utes. Serve on toasted buns, 6 lege.

LIVER SPOON CAKES 1 pound sliced liver

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten 4 tablespoons lard or drippings

Add just enough drippings General terms as "pre-shrunk" (about 1 tablespoonful) to fivbrown well on both sides, 4

> MEAT CUPS WITH CREAMED POTATOES

34 pound ground beef or lamb 14 cup dry bread crumbs

to Plymouth homemakers. Al- Combine all ingredients. Line though traditional roasts and ungreased muffin pans with the chops will undoubtedly remain meat mixture to a thickness of in the meat limelight, these reci- about 14 inch. Fill with creamed pes for barbecue'd beef toas'- potatoes and bake in a moderate

> Creamed Potatoes 6 medium potatoes, diced

112 cups milk Salt to season

Pepper to season Place potatoes and milk in a saucepan, Cover and cook until thick. Add seasonings and fill

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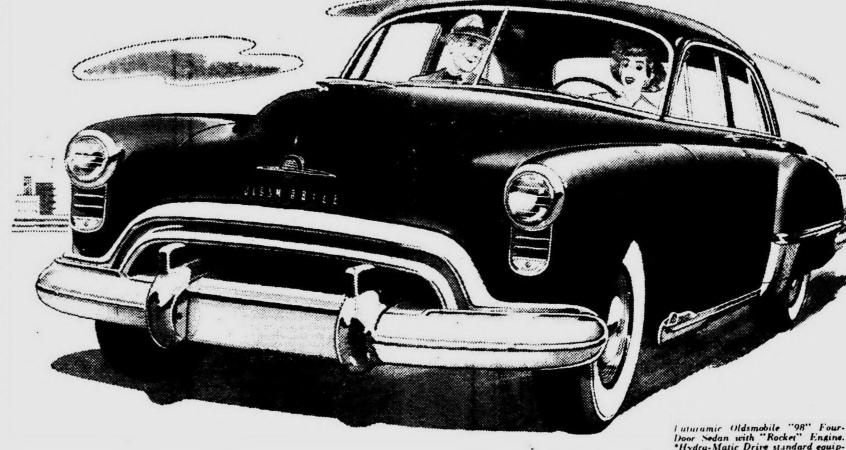
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# Do You Want Your A&P Put Out Of Business?

Last Thursday in New York, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed a suit to put A&P out of business.

They asked the court to order us to get rid of most of our stores and also the manufacturing facilities which supply you with A&P coffee, Ann Page products, Jane Parker baked goods, and other quality items we produce.

This would mean higher food prices for you. It would mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope.

It would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

This poses a basic question for the American people: Do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living? Or do they want to break up A&P and pay higher prices, and have lower living standards?

What do you want?

# Why Destroy A&P?

This suit was brought under the anti-trust laws. These are good laws. They were passed about fifty years ago to prevent any company, or any group of companies, from getting a monopoly in a field and then raising prices to the public.

A&P has never done any of these things.

Nobody has ever shown that we have anything even approaching a monopoly of the food business anywhere. As every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it.

Nobody has ever said we charged too high prices — just the opposite. This whole attack rises out of the fact that we sell good food too cheap. We would not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we had raised them and pocketed the difference.

Nobody has ever said that our profit rate was too high. During the past five years our net profit, after taxes, has averaged about 113c on every dollar of sales, which is less than almost any other business you can think of.

The American people have shown that they like our low-price policy by coming to our stores to do their shopping. If A&P is big, it is because the American people, by their patronage, have made it big.

Obviously, it is the theory of the anti-trust lawyers that the people have no right to patronize a company, if their patronage will make that company grow; and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big, and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

# Do You Want Higher Prices?

There is much more involved in this case than the future of A&P. The entire American system of efficient, low-cost, low-profit distribution which we pioneered, will face destruction and the public will suffer.

A&P was the first chain store in this country. For more than ninety years we have tried to build a sound business on the simple formula the founder gave us: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money." Year after year we have tried to do a better job, make our business more efficient, and pass the savings on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

Our efforts along these lines have led other grocers to keep their costs and profits down.

In the old days before A&P, food that cost the grocer 50¢, often sold as high as \$1.00 at retail.

Today, food that costs the grocer 50¢ generally sells to the public at less than 60¢. The methods we pioneered have been adopted not only by other grocers, but by merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in destroying A&P, the way will be clear for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

# Who Will Be Hurt?

There has never been any question in our mind that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible. As Fortune Magazine said about A&P some time ago, "It is firmly attached to the one great principle—the selling of more for less—that has made the desert bloom and the nation wax great."

We sincerely believe that we have helped the American people eat better and live better.

We believe that the hundreds of thousands of farmers and manufacturers who have voluntarily sought our business have profited by our fast, low-cost distribution of their products.

We know that our 110,000 loyal employees enjoy today, as they always have, the highest wages, shortest hours and best working conditions generally prevailing in the retail food industry; and that these men and women have found in A&P good opportunities for security and progress.

We know that thousands of businessmen — the landlords who rent us our stores, the haulers who operate our trucks, the people who supply us with goods and services — have a big stake in our operations.

Obviously, all these people will suffer if this company is put out of business.

# What Shall We Do?

We admit that the interests of the owners of A&P are of little importance.

Frankly, they could make an enormous amount of money by breaking up A&P, as the anti-trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts.

But is this what the American people want? Do they agree with the anti-trust lawyers that our food prices are too low, and that we should be put out of the picture so other grocers can charge more?

Frankly, if this were the case, we would not want to continue in business.

But we seriously doubt that this is the case. Twelve years ago, an effort was made to tax this company and other chain stores out of business. The public rallied to our support. They said they liked our quality foods and our low prices. As a result of their opposition, the tax was defeated.

Now we are faced with this new attack through the courts. We are faced with the heavy costs and all the trouble that lawsuits involve.

But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices; to farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products; and to our loyal employees.

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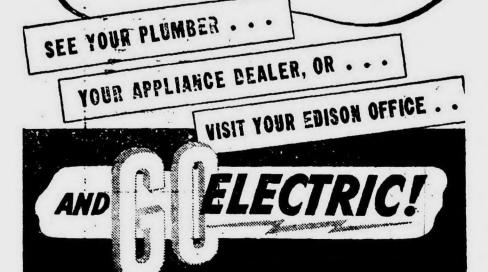
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### Lee R. Sackett Resumes Duties as City Police Chief September 15

Wednesday, September 14.

In his letter to the commission tions. Chief Sackett stated that he "would make his resignation chemical Sprays available to the incoming commission to act on when they desired."

Commenting on the commissupport of the Citizens commit- with. tee and its platform.

to the commission, Chute said chemical sprays are now availathat the police chief would not ble which work wonders in getcare to remain as chief for any ting rid of these plant pests. length of time, but that he would subordinate capacity.

chief's pay retroactive was de- who wish to get rid of weeds. ferred until another time. Supporting the motion from the floor killing methods in simple terms. were two citizens, Ora Glass and There are sections describing Clarence Pankow, who said they chemicals, equipment, control thought the chief should be paid measures and precautions needfrom the time he was asked to ed. Use of 2, 4, 5-T is described leave his post.

It was approved by the com- brush. mission that Dr. Harold Brisbois During fall months is an exofficer. Ruth Huston Whipple will be in good condition to abwas appointed to the Wayne sorb the killing sprays. County Board of Supervisors.

Cheek, James Latture, Lewis Resort Areas" may be obtained Goddard, William Hartmann and from county agricultural agents' near future.

Effective September 15, Lee R. In another communication to Sackett resumed his duties as the commission, Gerald E. Prince. Chief of Police, the post from police officer who was asked to which he was asked to resign in resign last month, asked to be June. Acting on a written re- given a hearing in order to clear quest from Sackett, the city com- his record and to consider his mission re-appointed his as po- reinstatement. This request was lice chief at a special meeting referred to the city manager and notice chief for recommenda-

# **Control Weeds**

sion's action, Mayor Chute stated Troubled by ragweed, poison that any action the commission ivy, poison sumac, lawn weeds, takes is based not on the Citi- beach weeds, water weeds, or zens' committee, but upon the brush? There's scarcely a place vote cast by the citizens of Ply- in Michigan that doesn't have at mouth which was interpreted as least one of these pests to cope

Michigan State college scien-In a digest of Sackett's letter tists say that highly effective

Dr. B. H. Grigsby, MSC weed want to relinquish his duties control specialist, has recently within a matter of two or three prepared a new circular des-months after the October 17 cribing uses of these new chemielection. When he did retire as cals. The circular is titled, "Weed police chief, Sackett stated in his Control in Resort Areas," and is letter that he would like to re-main on the police force in a signed to aid operators of tourists businesses. However, the A motion to make the police new circular is available to all

> The circular describes weed as the latest in chemicals to kill

be asked to reconsider his resig- cellent time to spray weeds as nation and remain as city health they are often growing then and

A copy of the publications, In a request from Harold R. circular R-201, "Weed Control in lege. East Lansing, Michigan.

(arneque

TODAY'S PIECE is for parents who are concerned with what their children may have inherited. If you are one of them, the first thing for you to do is to stop worrying. Your child has many people to inherit from, so the chances are slim of his inheriting a weakness so great from any one of them that

cannot be offset by what he inherits from all the others combined.

Donald A. Laird has an interesting article in Your Life Magazine which I have condensed for this space, as follows: Many people have insanity some-

where in the family, but fortunately only a fraction of mental disorders are definitely inherited. Even an insane father or mother should not deter one from marriage. Famous people have

had one insane parent: author Hans Christian Anderson, philosopher Sir Francis Bacon, author Nathaniel Hawthorne, astronomer Johannes Kepler, artist J. M.W. Turner, to mention only a few.

An occasional feeble-minded child is born in families that have the best of heredity—Charles Darwin and William Shakespeare each had a feeble-minded child. Feeble-mindedness crops out in unexpected places, partly because it is a recessive hereditary factor and may lie dormant through several generations. It also crops out sometimes because of brain injuries at birth, or because of the mother's illness before the

Blood has nothing to do with heredity. I'd as soon have a cransfusion from a lunatic as from a university president or a congressman.

Blood tests tell nothing about heredity; they merely tell about venereal disease.

There is very little blending of characteristics of mother and father. Hereditary qualities usually appear full strength not diluted.

Years may change the man, but the heredity remains unchanged. Ninety year old men have become fathers of healthy babies, and the children received the same heredity as if their father had been a whippersnapper of a youth.

Heredity plays a role in some diseases. If both a father and a mother have diabetes, medical examinations should be held annually on the child. But tuberculosis and cancer have little to do with heredity.

Frank Henderson, a complete offices or by writing to the Bul- A mandrill is a large baboon Shrubby plantings help keep audit of the city books will be letin Office, Department of Pub- with a light blue nose, orange troublesome snow from drifting made and published within the lic Relations. Michigan State col- and yellow beard and a forehead off open fields onto the road when winter winds blow. crest of greenish hair.

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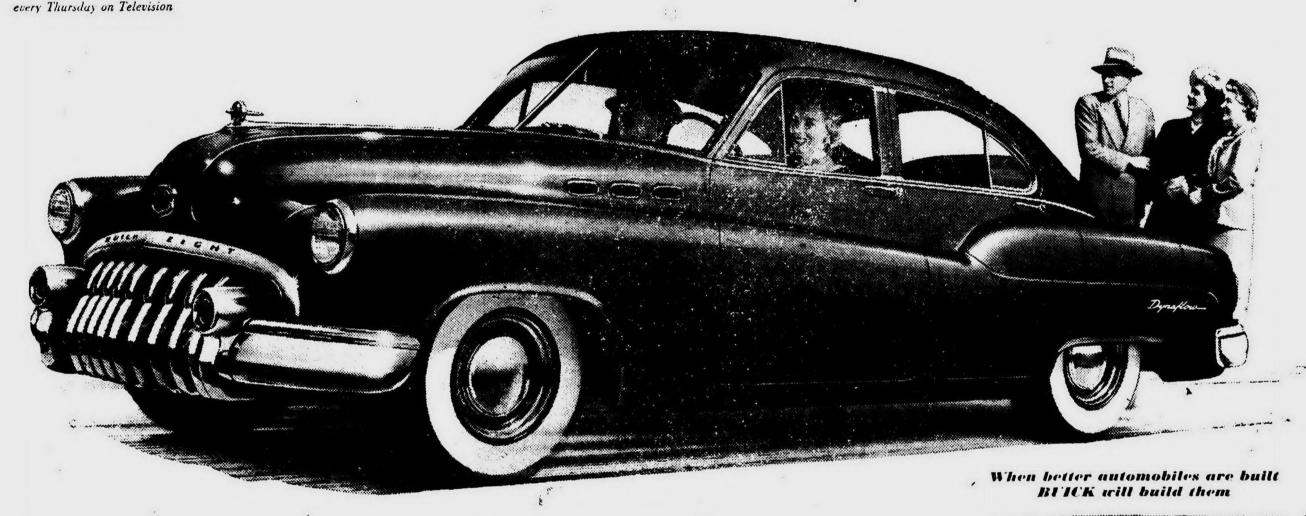
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# These Events Were News

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25 Years Ago

largest crowd that ever assem- Mrs. Ballen was presented with them. the day was to celebrate the ment. traffic between Plymouth and Chambers of Wayne were Thurs- of Ann Arbor.

The Chamber of Commerce of C. V. Chambers. was appointed chairman of the end.

P. B. Whitbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and the Detroit Vapor Stove com- and public schools. week Thursday evening.

Winston Cooper left Monday Medaugh last week Friday. for Lawrencevill, New Yersey. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chepirer worth of Union street announce where he will attend school again and children of Detroit and Mrs. the birth of a daughter, Connie this year.

Elmer Reddeman is spending Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer. his vacation in Washington, D.C., New York and other cities in the the ball game Plymouth Day was son and James Carpenter visited

on South Main street last ciated in the time to come. Man- Detroit Sunday.

Last week Thursday was a big Monday. The occasion was Mrs. er's sister, Delores Turner, who Marian Miller, Billy Moon, Louis day in the history of Plymouth Ballen's birthday. 18 friends wil lenter Michigan State Norm- Truesdell, John Wiltse and Arwhen the village was host to the came will well filled baskets. al at Ypsilanti next week is with thur Schlanderer. bled within our borders for any a beautiful toaster. Cards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman Zielasko and Edmund Zielasko

like occasion. Primary object of music furnished the entertain- and their daughter, Pauline, will returned Monday from a two opening of the newly paved Ply- Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers niece, Caroline C. Wiedman of through northern Michigan, Wismouth road, the main artery of and children and Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and Francis Hutzel consin, Minnesota, Illinois and

patrick were hosts at a buffet Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the met Tuesday night and it was Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lefever supper last Sunday evening in following relatives and friends: unanimously voted to attend the and two sons were guests of rel- their new home on Evergreen Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and Northville fair. F. D. Schrader atives at Capac over the week- avenue. The guests included Mrs. daughters, Yvonne and Connie Brown, her daughter and son-in- Kay: Mrs. W. J. Runyon of day. A band will be arranged Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk- Trenton, Mrs. and Mrs. Emory for and we will parade to North- entertained on Plymouth Day patrick and children, Mr. and Holmes and daughters, Kathryn ville, forming at Kellogg Park at twenty three guests from Seattle, Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, and Barbara Jean and Dayton Washington; Bloomfield Hills, Douglas, and Mrs. Myrtie Mur- Churchman of Detroit.

daughter attended the annual Ernestine at Durand last Sun- and children, Nancy and Tony, sister, Miss Otis Cobleigh of Debanquet given the salesmen of day. She is a teacher in the Dur- will leave today for a trip to New troit have returned from a vaca-York and Connecticut where tion in Florida, visiting Mampany at Fort Shelby hotel last Mrs. George Anglen of Fenton they will visit Mrs. Worth's par-mouth Cave, Lookout Mountain visited her cousin, Mrs. George ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killing-George Videan of San Diego, Kay at the University of Mich-California spent Sunday with igan hospital in Ann Arbor September 17.

One of the pleasing features of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotthe modern score board, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen were which had been erected. It is a Tillotson's daughter and family, pleasantly surprised at their dandy and will be much appre- Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland in

na Blunk supervised the erection and did a fine piece of work. in the Lawrence Institute of Commencing yesterday, the Technology in Detroit where he Renne Motor Transit started a will study mechanical engineerbus line between Plymouth and ing.

Detroit over the Plymouth road. Edson Austin Whipple cele-Fare will be 40 cents each way, brated his eighth birthday anni-Willard Losey of Plymouth re- versary Thursday by entertainceived the lucky score card at ing some of his friends at a gar-Plymouth Day and received the den party. The guests included five dollar gold piece from Har- Patsy Lou and Mike Gallagher

of Vero Beach, Florida, Robert and David Logan of Ann. Arbor, Patty and Sally Zink, Betty Lou and Cynthia Baker, David and Robert Williams, Ronald Eckert, Jack Sheele, Fletcher Campbell, and daughter Nancy are spend- Roderick Cassady, John Bacheling this weekend with their dor, Jerry Jolliffe, Nancy Masdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. tick, Jane Hauk, Alice Reddeand Mrs. Ray Gilder. Mr. Gild- man, Margaret Jean Willoughby,

Misses Amalia and Mildred attend the wedding of their week vacation trip, motoring Indiana.

day evening visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk- Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. McCon-E. S. Roe visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth nell and family and the latter's and the Gulf of Mexico.

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Registration will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. up to and including Tuesday, September 27, 1949. No registrations for the Special Municipal Election to be held on Monday, October 17, 1949 will be received after Tuesday, September 27, 1949.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Briggs, Mr.

and Mrs Robert K. Davis, Judge

Arthur Webste, wife and two

children, all of Detroit, and Miss Christine Russell of Toledo were

Plymouth Day guests of J. W.

ry C. Robinson.

Burrows.

For the second time in its history, Plymouth High school is officially rated as Class A by the Michigan High School Interscholastic association.

The Superior Hearse company of 'Lima, Ohio made delivery this week to the Schrader Funeral home of one of its most modern

Miss Mabel Smith of Almont pent last weekend as the guest Miss Vaun Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and son. Charles, are spending this weekend at Mr. Dykhouse's former home in Bronson.

Sam Spicer has returned home from Harper hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blom-

and son, Richard, have moved from Sheridan avenue to their newly finished home on Arthur street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait

will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernal Sevey of Ypsilanti this, Friday evening for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and sons, Emerson and Phillip, will attend a family reunion on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elli-

ott's mother, Mrs. Sam Kohl in Robert O. Beyer, son of Mr. Mrs. Otto Beyer on Mill street, left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where he will enter the pharmacy department of the

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### Select New Team Award Won by **Pilgrim Prints** of Cheerleaders in School Tryouts "You have a substantial paper, for Pilgrim Prints is a real

A cheerleaders' tryout was should be given to the staff and held in the gymnasium of the advisor," wrote the judges of school on Tuesday. September 13 Medill School of Journalism at to pick the formost cheerleaders Northwestern University, when busy schedule has been made up les Todd represent the student 1949-50 the school year.

The choosing of the ten best for the third consecutive year. students was very difficult, be- Miss E. McDonald, advisor of cause of keen competition. Eight the paper, and Ted Thrasher, Cynthia Baker is faculty members and six stu- editor filled out a questionnaire faculty members and six stu-editor, filled out a questionnaire dents acted as judges.

Joyce Forshee, Caren Smith, three points: the newspaper as a Elaine Lietz, Anne Preston, El- medium to inform its readers. eanor Rutherford, Ronald Witt, the newspaper as a medium to GAA This Year Helen Schomberger, Nancy Be- entertain readers, and the newsegle, Norma Schroeder, and Pat paper as a business enterprize. Pine. At a final elimination which will be held at a later date, six of the above ten will 1949 Graduates become varsity cheerleaders while the other four will do the while the other four will do the cheering, for the reserve squad. Off to College

Following is the basis in which they were chosen:
1. Ability to lead (response from For First Year they were chosen:

2. Pep (liveliness, etc.) 3. Appearance

4. Student and teacher co-opera- State more than at any other that a roller skating party would November.

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### Trophy Won by Plymouth Band

Association, During the Fair ap- 3:10. proximately 50 bands played. The work of the committee is each one receiving an award.

members, 28 of these newcomers. The committee is composed of mostly from the junior band. eight people. Carvel Bentley, asset to the school. Full credit ning on playing at football games Marquerite Bromley and Arthur of several colleges, from which Alford represent the faculty a first place international award 50 school year.

# Chosen as cheerleaders were Prints. The papers are judged on Elected to Head

The first meeting of the Girls entire audience is seated. There Athletic Association was held on will also be an effort to darken Wednesday September 14, in the the gymn to a better extent when

club, as several of last year's student participation in the asmembers had graduated. Cynthia sembly programs.

Baker was elected president. Wilma, Betty, Roger and Char-Shirley Pine vice-president, E- les will contact clubs and classes Morrow treasurer. Elected as operation from various departcation, more members of the class Anne Vincent.

college. Bruce Besse, Fletcher be held on Monday, September Campbell, Joan Cavell, Joyce 26 (if that date is open) which 6. Good student citizen and rep- Frisbie, Jack Gage, Sally Hol- the whole school could attend. comb. Shirlie Hopkins, Jean Also planned for the members Johnstone. Neal Lamphear, Nan- was a supper hike which was ey Mastick, Doug Phillips, Mar- held on Tuesday, September 20.

jorie Tait and John Wiltsie have Six girls bowling teams have entered East Lansing as frosh already been formed, with 75 girls already showing desire to Those attending the U of M belong on a team. Saxie Holstein are Jim Butt, Margaret Chavey. is manager of the girls bowling Broce MacGregor, Joe Miller, teams this year,

Lois Packard, Otto Ruehr, Irving Stewart; Clarence Phillippi, General John J. Pershing was Donald Wohlgemuth, and Edson once Governor of the Philip-Joy Evanoff, Larry Finney, Jack Scheel, Helen Stremick.

### MENS WEAR NEW FOR FALL SHINGLETONS

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### Assembly Group Holds Meeting

At the Michigan State Fair the The first meeting of this year's Plymouth band walked off with assembly committee was held a trophy from the State Fair Wednesday. September 13, at

that of setting up an assembly This years' band consists of 76 program for the entire year. Mr. Paul T. Wagner is plan- chairman, Donald Rank, Mrs. for the music-makers for the '49- body and Roger Kidston and Betty Solmon, the Student Council. Also present at the meeting were Miss Irene Walldorf and

> Cyrus Pierce. Suggestions included cutting assemblies which charge admission to as few as possible, rotating the hour in which assemblies will be held, and not beginning an assembly until the movies are to be shown.

Officers were selected for the There will be emphasis on

laine Lietz secretary and Nancy while Mr. Bentley will seek co-11th grade representative was ments in scheduling assemblies.

There has been a tentative It was decided at the meeting committee meeting set for mid-

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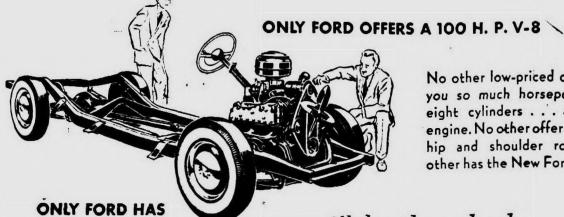
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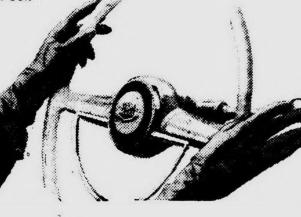
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### Local News

on Wednesday from Florida John Wagar and Mrs. Otto Beywhere he accompanied Mrs. Goe- er were luncheon guests of Mrs. bel and son, Gordon, who will Kolpsin, a former Plymouth resiremain there for a few weeks dent, at her home in Dearborn for Gordon's health.

mouth resident of many years, and daughter, Judy Ann, and Mr. left on Wednesday for the Pres- and Mrs. William Corkins and byterian home on Six Mile road family of Milford were Sunday in Detroit. Mr. Green expects to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. make his home there and his William Michaels at their home Plymouth friends are welcome to on Ann street. visit him at any time.

left on Sunday for East Lansing a student at Ypsilanti, were Sunwhere she will begin her studies day guests in the John Gaffield at Michigan State college.



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Edwin Goebel returned home Mrs. Maurice Garchow, Mrs. last Thursday afternoon.

Harry Green, well known Ply- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gafhome on Pacific avenue.

visiting friends and relatives in Burroughs street. Norway. She reports a most wonderful trip.

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eon guests last Thursday of Mrs. Harry Schumacher and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and and Mrs. Frank Pint and family first sign of cooler weather.

held in that city on Thursday. a change,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunliffe day fishing is good advice, al-

his brother, Everett, of Ypsilanti amount of action. Anglers also Sarah Wylie Circle No. 3 of the is spending a few days at St. First Presbyterian church will Louis, Missouri, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth bers are urged to be present as and families and Mr. and Mrs. plans for their fall luncheon and George Bauer and family spent the weekend at the Bauer's cottage on Lake Huron near East

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ricketts of Newark, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ricketts of Toledo. Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

> Mrs. James Birchall and new on, James Edward, returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday and are staying at the home of Mrs. Lillian Birchall on Blunk street. .

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of West Ann Arbor trail accompanied their son, Fletcher, to East Lansing on Sunday. Fletcher has enrolled in Michigan State college.

### Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and her daughter. Rosemary, were lunch-

ter, Betty, at their home on Sur- son is only a few days away, the summer routine by fishing for out that Plymouth sportsmen are shallow water. missing some of the best fishing Still choice fishing spots are Miss Mildred White were Satur- of the year if they chuck their off points and dropoffs. Keep the

fishing are as varied as the fish even wets his line. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver in the lake, but the angler will and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth not go wrong if he sticks to those and Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander of successfully used during the Wayne attended the flower show summer, until results prescribe

Miss Margery Fay Tait, daughbara, of Howard City, Margaret been in Plymouth visiting the cribe to the early morning and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait. of Keego Harbor, and Gretchen, latter's brothers, John and late evening formula. Should the Charles Root and their families, usually reliable worm fail to produce, the cricket, crawfish Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg and four-inch chub are worth a have arrived from their home in try. Veteran fishermen suggest Mrs. T. G. Hegge has returned Lakeland, Florida and will spend checking the stomach of the first to her home on Pheonix road af- several weeks with their son and one caught for quick and reliater having spent several weeks family, the H. W. Kelloggs of ble dope on current fish food preferences. Those using minnows might try hooking them Frank Dicks accompanied by through the lips for a maximum 1275 Palmer Phone 1370-W

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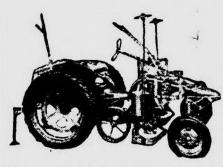
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