**BACK to SCHOOL** 

Plymouth Merchanis Offer Shopping Hints for Local **Parents** 

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# Plymouth Stores Offer School Opening Necessities

Congress Shall Make No Laws Abridging the Freedom of

What I Think and Have A Right to Say By ELTON R. EATON

The Plymouth Mail wishes to publicly thank the hundreds of its readers and friends who have called to inquire after Elton R. Eaton who suffered a heart attack at his summer home in Oscoda, Michigan last Saturday. At this writing he is reported as making satisfactory progress and will probably remain there until such time as his doctors feel he can be removed to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. Certainly the many inquiries and notes to him personally have done much to speed his recovery.

While this columnist is recuperating his column will probably be absent from its regular place in the paper. However, due to interest of two of his friends who in the last week or two submitted articles which they thought would be of interest to him and his readers the following is presented.

Banker Jack Taylor who is usually too busy to read the Detroit papers when home, sent the following article by Robert Ruark clipped from an eastern paper which he says he read as he leisurely devoured a lobster along the coast of the broad Atlantic near Portland, Maine, while vacationing there with his family.

"Lew Hershey has been fiddling around with this draft business ever since I can remember, and he still doesn't seem to have it licked. Fathers May Soon Face Draft, the headlines say, and therewith the usual double-conversation from the good general about the pool running dry, and we view with alarm. If the draft director was in any other business outside the arbitrary selection of handcuff volunteers he would have been fired for incompetence years

If you will cast your tired little brain backward you may recall that the true status of a class of eligibles for distinction has not been sharply defined in your memory, even during an important war. In this Country we have never been able to strike on a stable basis for choosing up draftees. The say-so on who goes and who stays has varied with the breezes, and has been largely as unstable as

We inducted fathers and we did not. We took marrieds and we ferments, with occupational deferments. General Hershey changes, and has always changed, from month to month, according to some mysterious statistics that they grab out of a hat.

family and go away to fight a political war while shiny-chinned college boys are exempt from service because they are taking Lit.

business of intelligence, since that would automatically stamp me as an idiot, but for even a small brain a few simple precepts might be laid down and might be forced to work. One is that the head of family is less expendable than a single man. Another is that young men make better soldiers than old men. Another is that poor boys and rich boys are equal under the law, which also applies to college boys and non-college boys.

Another is that people who have been once should not have to go twice, so long as there are eligibles around who haven't been once. Another is that six months never was the difference between a man and a boy. Another is that you're supposed to know from a standing start how many men you need in your army, and plan accordingly. A final one is that it is no nobler to draft one man thousands of dollars, reveals City than it is to exempt a class of men."

Second column contributor is Elmer S. Anderson, well \$203,119 yearly tax fevy due Augknown Whitman & Barnes executive who sends a clipping ust 10 has been collected. from the News-Messenger of Hamlet, South Carolina. According to Mr. Anderson the town of Hamlet is about the size who collectively owe the city of Plymouth and the article shows that the thinking in \$11,459 are being penalized for some of the so-called solid south is much along the lines of their tardiness in paying up, at those of us who live elsewhere.

"The Democratic Party probably has nominated the best man at its disposal as its candidate for President, Adlai Stevenson of

Although a comparative unknown, there is evidence that he is a man of deep thought, and that he is an able administrator. His March, 1953, Garlett warns, statacceptance speech to the party's national convention at Chicago ing that the tax then becomes de-Friday night was a thing of oratorical beauty, and obviously spoken from the heart. It was not a tiring tirade of corroded cliches, such | Wayne County treasurer. as are a majority of speeches heard at political gatherings.

As for his ability—we are not too well acquainted with Gover- 3,200 City taxpayers have paid nor Stevenson, but he is obviously very highly respected in his \$64.04 each as their share of the

Between now and November, Mr. Stevenson will have much a thousand assessment evaluation. opportunity to become better known among the common citizens of the land. But he is handicapped to a great extent by the fact that his opponent for the highest office in the land already is so well known and so popular among the general public.

He is handicapped by the fact that he is comparatively unknown tion also increasing from the 92.4 just as he is handicapped by the fact that he would step into the shoes of a man whose name has become synonymous with mismanagement and corruption; that he is the candidate of a party which has left the nation sickened and itself discredited by the actions, or lack of actions, of its hierarchy; that he is the Democratic candidate at a time when the nation feels that a 'clean sweep' is overdue in Washington.

Mr. Stevenson showed himself to be a man of humility, calling upon his God for guidance (But this is not necessarily a recommendation. We remember when another humble man stepped into the Presidency in 1945, called upon God to help him, and then went on to new heights of misplaced egoism and new depths of vulgarity in the office). We do not believe that a man of Stevenson's apparent calibre could allow to go on in his administration such acts of malfeasance as have become common under the Truman fur deal.

Thus we are heartened to some extent by the Democratic Party's nomination of Governor Stevenson, even though he was Truman's choice. We still firmly believe the Republican nominee, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, to be the better man, but whichever of the two wins, the country will be in better hands than in the past

#### Set Boundaries of 5 Grade Schools

as to just what elementary school by district boundaries on North members. of previous Kiwanis their offspring will attend, school and East. officials list tentative boundary

lines of the five grade schools.

For parents who are uncertain | Phoenix or Five Mile road, and

Starkweather and Smith schools. Optional boundaries will chairman. The film dated back to change. Starkweather school, Students Phoenix or Five Mile road, and 1937 and a good portion of the attend Starkweather if their be used pending enrollment-loads members shown are still active homes are: Bounded by Ann at both schools. The boundaries members today.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK and The Plymouth Mail active duty on the school front, starting fourth from left, are: We inducted fathers and we did not. We took marrieds and we did not. We played a sliding scale with ages, with educational deserts the theme by presenting the Stanley Good family of Stanley 14, Sebby, 14, Lila, 13, Nancy, 10, Theola, 8, Phyllis, 6, Opens Sept. 2nd 15833 Cadillac reed who, according to school authorities, have and Blair, 5. Stanley Good, 43, is employed at Burroughs the largest number of children entering school from any Adding Machine company as a janitor. His wife, Geraldin, one local family. Most local families with one, two or three 36, is employed at Hotel Mayflower along with Florence, 19, children will stan the pages of The Mail this week in search (extreme left) and a second daughter, Viola, 17, shown third of all the necessary them they will need to prepare their from left. "Small fry" members of the family, Donald, 3, and III or an advanced course in bee-husbandry. You cannot say that it makes sense to exempt 18-year-olds while taking 18½-year-olds—
or that a weary retread with years of real war time is logically or that a weary retread with years of real war time is logically or that a weary retread with years of real war time is logically on the property of the Plymouth area.

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as the family will read each page twice that the family will read each page twice the family will the family will read each page twice Barry. 2. (extreme right) are supervised at home by Barbara, added, thus making it possible to

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Arbor trail house to Dr. and Mrs.

William C. Herbold, 644 Adams.

Varied Agenda

And here are the details:

up by Charter authority.

In a letter to Commissioners

"From a personal point of

"there is no need for such a

Detailing her position, she in

that exists here in name only. She

closely overlapped in stemming

juvenile delinquency that an

In concluding, Miss Lovewell,

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who was vacationing in Desba-

'laxity" on her part.

Owner of the house, Mr. and

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, will

### Collect 94.3 Per Cent of City's Yearly Tax Levy

pouring into City coffers by the Treasurer Charles 'Garlett, who says that 94.3 per cent of the

The few remaining taxpayers the rate of two per cent until to officially undertake the mer-

September 10. After that date, an additional their tax bill, every month until linquent and is turned over to the

On an average this year, some tax burden determined on a \$15

As compared to last year, tax receipts jumped nearly \$21,000 over the 1951-1952 tax spread of \$182,213, with the rate of collecper cent shown last year.

The jump in incoming tax revenue, Garlett states, is due to an increased city-wide growth and personal tax levies that saw total assessed evaluation of the City leap to \$13,541,290.

This figure represents a \$1,393,-740 rise in City property values

## to Detroit Club

Thirty members of the College 643. Park Kiwanis club were guests of the Plymouth club Tuesday night at its weekly meeting at the Mayflower hotel. President M. J. Huber greeted the guest club and L Enterprising thieves broke into each member was introduced.

A film of the activities and clubs in Plymouth was narrated by James Gallimore, program

## Approval Seen

merger of Plymouth's two banks with the National Bank of Detroit to Cotter Firm met with general favor through- An earlier promise of garbage out the community last weekend .. Local business men seemed well little opposition was heard.

Stockholders of the two local banks were notified of meetings of the two institutions on September 12 at which time they will be asked to cast their votes in favor of the action to give authority to their boards of directors

The First National Bank meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. and will be held at three o'clock on

### Harvest Show to be August 23

branch of the Women's National men." Farm and Garden association are Red Barn" at 32415 Seven Mile already in effect.

Exhibits will be received from amateur gardeners in the area from 9 a.m. until noon. Judging will take place from noon until

The public is invited to view the exhibits from 2 p.m. until 8

Those interested in further inmay call Mrs. Austin Stecker, that it is as straight as a pin. president of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, at sunflower.

#### **Loot Gas Station**

the Strasen and Diederick Service Station, 798 Ann Arbor road, last week and smashed open a cigarette and soft drink machine taking between \$20 and \$25 in

Entry into the station was believed to have been made through

(Continued on page 6) | club all-day golf tournament. | vestigating the illegal entry.

## Award Garbage of Bank Merger Rubbish Contract

colecting with "dignity" and at satisfied with the proposal and led to the City's garbage and rub- a house there. bish collecting contract for James T. Cotter, Farmington.

The award, made last Monday Commission Has by -City Commissioners, came after Cotter beat out four other competitors, quoting a low bid of

Cotter, who has garbage and rubbish collecting contracts with Ypsilanti, Garden City and Milford, will start collecting householders' refuse as soon as conthe Plymouth United meeting tract negotiations are completed— probably sometime next mally enters the Fralick avenue used to a nap soon fall in with the

> And the service, that will save the City "several" thousand dollars every year, "will be switt and clean," says Cotter.

He earlier indicated in a letter to the City, that his employees will wear white uniforms that The Livonia Home Gardners' create a "neat appearance as well | nile Youth Commission. club and the Rosedale Gardens as making it easy to identify the

sponsoring the annual Harvest tain the same garbage and rub-Show August 23, in the "Little bish collecting schedule that is

#### Sunflower 15 Feet Tall and Still Growing

A sunflower which is now 15 feet tall and still growing can be seen in the garden at the Marvin Kubic residence, 6644 Merriman dicated that the school's counseling and guidance service "can Fashion Show oad, Garden City.

The plant has not yet flowered, Juvenile Advisory Commission formation regarding the exhibits nor is it bending, observers report also felt that the schools, court Those interested are welcome and police department as well as to drop by the garden and see the the adult education program so Veterans of Foreign Wars.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse left active juvenile commission was Wednesday morning to visit their not necessary at this time. son, Pvt. John A. Wiltse at Ft. Devan, Massachusetts. John en- never enjoyed belonging in a be assisted by Mrs. Lee Coolman, isted in the army, received his name group," Miss Lovewell asbasic training at Ft. Riley, Kan- serted, "I submit my resignation sas and is now enrolled in the to take effect at once." Army Intelligence school. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse plan to tour the New Eng- rats, Ontario, said she wished to head the committee in charge of horse power Century, stated that

The MOMS club will have a a rear window discovered smash- potluck supper Monday evening gave City Attorney Harry N. Harry Terry will handle public- occurred with his passenger and Arbor trail on the South, by C & O RR tracks on West from its intersection with Ann Arbor trail, intersection with Ann Ar ports will be read.

#### **Parochial** Schools Open

School Bells will ring Wednesday, September 3rd at the Lutheran school at 8:30 in the morning says principal Ger-hard Mueller when some 103 Lutheran students will report for work. The Lutheran school located on Penniman avenue has classes from Kindergarten

through the eighth grade.
Our Lady of Good Counsel school will open on Thursday,
September 4th with Mass at 8 a.m. 'The total enrollment will be 285 students this year a drop of about forty. This is caused by the opening of a new school by the Church in Northville where those students will attend. The Plymouth school operates grades one through eight and dismisses at three in the afternoon.

# Nursery School

On September 2 the Joliffe Nursery school, located at 620 tion beyond the eighth grade. Penniman avenue, will open for its fifth successive year. Two attractive new rooms have been the 2 and 3 year olds in one group

in another. per week, Monday through Fri- wasn't enough; voters went to the day, and opens early enough each polls and added another \$650,000 morning to accommodate parents to school coffers for a 420 pupil Main street, announced the sale who wish to get an early start for this week of a 1376 West Ann Detroit, or those who may want ed in September, 1953. to get to their work at an early

As long as the weather is suit-"one-third less cost to the City" move to Royal Oak, after buying able, the nursery school children indulge in free play, well supervised, in the large fenced-in yard. There is an abundance of modern playground equipment, especially adopted to the use of small children, both in and out of the building. Since many of the little ones come early, there is a substantial These are the headlines from tea party in the middle of the the City Commission's bi-weekly morning. Then there are games, meeting: Neva Lovewell- Plym- a story hour, hand work for the outh High school teacher- has older ones and a good hot dinner resigned from the City's Juvenile at noon, followed by a nap. Even Youth commission; the city for- those who may not have been tax suit case; and Commissioners idea, because all the others are give the green light to a \$43,000 doing it. There is a snack follow-

A feature of the nursery school Neva Lovewell, social science that has worked out very nicely is instructor, formally turned in her that mothers may leave the childresignation, declining further ren for a few hours or while they membership in Plymouth's Juve- take a shopping trip. In other words, the children do not have to come regularly. Then there are last Monday, Miss Lovewell made kindergarten children who come Cotter indicated he will main- it known that in submitting her to the nursery and for lunch and resignation that she had not been the half day they are not in kin-"notified of any desire to carry dergarten. Parents are welcome on" the activities of the now de- to visit the nursery at any time, funct juvenile advisory board set except during the hours 11:30 to 3, which is the lunch period and

#### view," declared Miss Lovewell, **Auxiliary Holds** fully carry on" the work of the

A fashion show presenting the new fall styles will take place September 10 in the Bird School. The show is being sponsored by the Mayflower Auxiliary of the Proceeds from the event will go

to the Dunning Library fund. Mrs. Roy A. Warner is general chairman of the affair. She will decorations chairman; Mrs. Harry Bartel, refreshments chairman; and Mrs. Gordon Hartford, posters chairman.

Mrs. William Swadling will counteract any impression of models; Mrs. Charles Voss the his boat couldn't travel over 34 tickets committee; Mrs. Jack Ol-In other action, Commissioners saver, commentary; and Mrs. it and that when the accident

Grahm's, Minerva's and Kresge, miles per hour,

### Will Set Record Registration The Plymouth area today has more children than at any time

Nearly 2,800 School Children

Though its geographic size (1.9 miles) and population (7,300) is small and crowded (3,750 people per square mile), the number of school children is rapidly increasing.

Since 1945 about 800 new students (this includes those in Plym-

outh, parts of Canton and Northville townships) have sought our educational halls, putting a heretofore unfelt strain on school facilities and teachers.

#### But from school figures and a national population study for the years 1950 to 1960, the number of school children will continue to grow to unprecedented heights for at least six years. In the Plymouth school district,

slightly over 2,000. In 1950, it had increased to nearly 2,300, and in June, 1952, that figure zoomed to about 2,600 school children. But what about this Fall? School officials estimate nearly 2,800 will answer the school bell, perhaps, to swamp our City's edu-

the student population was

limited child welfare facilities. City-wise, this is just an example of what is going on nation-wide.

cational, health, recreational and

Since 1945, the nation's child population has grown from about 45,000,000 to 55,000,000, in 1952. More than 10,000,000 additional school children, it is estimated, will have, by 1957, nearly "split the seams" and bulged out elementary and high school walls.

In some of the nation's communities, schools have become so overcrowded that classes on being conducted on a swing shift basis. In other cities children go to school only six months a year, and in others there is no educa-

a wealthy city and its people in the school district are answering our school educational with over a \$1,000,000 budget, a near record figure, for the 1952-1953 fiscal

In addition, the people built a \$650,000 elementary school build-The school operates five days ing, completed in 1951. But this elementary school, to be complet-

> Still, Plymouthites have to face an ever upward school population that by 1958 yearly may double the 1952 increase of over 250 students.

It will, certainly, mean additional school facilities and more teachers- especially teachers. Of our educators, George J. Hecht, publisher, Parents Magazine, has this to say:

"Because intelligent, welltrained, devoted teachers are the very soul of any school system, we must continue to work for better salaries for teachers and to encourage well-qualified young (Continued on Page 6)

#### Plymouthite in Boat Accident

A well known Plymouth dairyan unfortunate boating accident last Sunday at Chemung lake on Grand River avenue where he has a summer home.

Joining a flotilla of other boaters who make a regular Sunday event of cruising the lake Mr. Leitz had taken his next door neighbor, Boice Braw in his boat and was towing his two daughters Elaine and Gayle on a surf board when he suddenly noticed a rubber raft directly ahead of him.

Swerving the boat sharply to the left the boat hit a 13-year-old boy who had apparently been hanging on the raft as the boat approached, he stated. The boy, Michael Strachan of Dearborn, drowned and his companion who had left the raft on the other side swam away to safety.

According to Mr. Lietz the boat didn't hit the raft as was stated but apparently the boys had seen his boat approaching and each darted in a different direction which made it impossible for him to avoid hitting one or the other if he missed the raft. Both were known to Mr. Leitz and had been frequent riders in his boat, he

Mr. Leitz, whose boat was a 115 miles per hour with one person in

#### Darlene Shields Wed on Saturday

On Saturday, August 16 at an came the bride of Lawrence Dob-

and Mrs. C. H. Shields formerly church read by Reverend Father the honored guest at a surprise of Plymouth and Lawrence is the | William Mooney and the Rever-Petrascu of Milan.

The Reverend Kenneth Snow Truly". Mrs. Walter Williams City and Plymouth.

and net over satin. She wore a skey. green net over taffeta and carried a corsage of gold gladioli. yellow roses.

petals.

Attending the bridegroom as life together. best man was David Savage of Milan. Seating the guests were Wayne, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Glenn Shields of Willis and Jesse Milan. Tritten of Plymouth.

complimented their outfits with uates of Milan High school. Mr corsages of white asters and red Dobrin is a senior at Michigan

Mrs. Herman Tritten and Mrs. Ella Shields of Brethren wore corsages of blue gladioli.

Guests were present from Kaleva, on Wednesday.

#### Finlans Honored on Anniversary

Sunday, August 17 proved to last Sunday after spending three be one of the highlights in the weeks vacationing at Mackinac impressive seven o'clock cere- wedden life of Mr. and Mrs. Island. While there he had the mony in the First Methodist Epis- Charles L. Finlan, for, on that pleasure of meeting Jack Benny copal church in Brethren, Mich- day the well known Plymouth of radio and TV fame, who was igan, Miss Darlene Shields be- couple celebrated their golden on the Island for two days enwedding anniversary.

The day started with the Mass Darlene is the daughter of Mr. at Our Lady of Good Counsel son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavian end Father Vernon McClear and the Papal Blessing given.

Later a reception was held in officiated at the impressive cere- the Finlan home at 197 Arthur mony before a background of street from 2 to 6 o'clock with following guests: Mr. and Mrs. white gladioli and candleabra. nearly 200 guests present coming Kenneth Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroup accompanied by from Plymouth, Ann Arbor, De-Otto Roddenberg, Miss Viola Rod-Mrs. Stroup at the piano sang "O troit, Saginaw, Royal Oak. Birm-Promise Me" and "I Love You ingham, Grand Rapids, Mexico Mrs. Raymond Warren and sons,

played the traditional wedding Among those coming to wish the couple many more years of Darlene approached the altar, happiness were two members of on the arm of her father, in a the original wedding party, Mrs. beautiful gown of Chantilly lace Sadie McClear and John Comin-

fingertip length veil and carried Mrs. Finlan received her guests pink roses and white glamelias. in a lovely gown of navy blue has been spending several weeks Her bridesmaid was Miss Joan lace over eggshell taffeta with Wales of Ypsilanti. She wore mist | navy velvet accessories. She wore | his mother, Mrs. J. P. Morrow of

The huge wedding cake graced Linda Shields, sister of the the tea table and bouquets of gift bride, wore yellow net over taf- flowers were placed throughout feta and carried a small basket the house. The Finlans received of yellow-bronze gladioli and many lovely gifts from their large pansies from which she dropped host of friends who wish them a great many more years of wedded

The young couple are honey- Limer Huston Whipple return-Mrs. Shields chose a biege suit mooning in northern Michigan ed to Plymouth Monday after with brown accessories. Mrs. Pet- and will make their home in rascu was in black. Both mothers Ypsilanti. They are both grad-State Normal college and is em-The grandmothers of the bride, ployed at Willow Run Airport.

Miss Marion Weatherhead of Royal Oak and Mrs. Juanita Dis-A reception was held for 130 bro of Arizona spent Monday in Don Denhoff and Tom Bloxsom guests at the new home of the Plymouth visiting old friends. bride's parents in Brethren. Mrs. Disbro returned to Arizona

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have returned from a canoe trip

Local News

Vaughn D. Taylor arrived home

route to Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Melvin Roddenberg was

birthday party given in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rodden-

berg on Tuesday, August 12. Fol-

lowing the playing of games,

tempting lunch was served to the

Otto Roddenberg, Miss Viola Rod-

Genberg, Paul Drenske, Mr. and

David and Kenneth and Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Roddenberg and

daughter, Kathleen. She received

Andrew Morrow arrived home

Tuesday from Camp St. Johns at

Delafield, Wisconsin where he

and this, Thursday morning with

West Ann Arbor trail, left for

their summer home on Mullett

lake. They will be joined on Fri-

day by Ann Morrow, who has

been vacationing at Camp Arbu-

The members of the Stitch and

Chatter club and their guests en-

joyed last Sunday at the Carl

Shearer cottage on Base lake.

William Cowgill at Black lake.

northern Michigan.

many lovely gifts.

Shields wedding. ---- +

Mrs. William Farley of Adams street with Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Northville visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell in Fenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eberlin in

where they purchased a new car, otis and gardenia leaves. were overnight guests of Mr. and Miss Joyce Margaret Smith was Mrs. Roy Wheeler of West Ann the maid of honor and the brides-Arbor trail last Thursday.

family of Port Huron have moved | State Normal college; Miss Mary into the home they recently pur- Louise Chicilo of Toronto, Ohio, a chased from the Rhode brothers classmate of Rosemary at Baldon Rose street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute Ohio: Miss Mary Agnes Evans of Plymouth and Mrs. John Gazvoda were hosts at dinner last Satur- of Detroit. day evening to 8 guests honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muth of Royal Order of the Garter style Schenectady, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacheldor hospital. Detroit on Tuesday, August 19. Mrs. Bacheldor is the former Jean Jackson of Youngstown, Ohio.

former Marion Oldenberg. daughter, Judith Ellen, born at was dressed in an Eton style the Air Base hospital in Harling- white linen suit.

ounces at birth.

Starkweather avenue are the Grigsby, a classmate of Lewis at proud parents of a son, Peter Baldwin-Wallace college were Benson born on August 6 in St.

Joseph hospital Ann Arbor. Mrs.

J

and the late Mr. Harmon.;



Mrs. Lewis Clinton Litzenberg

#### Reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club Follows Litzenberg-Gutherie Wedding

spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Alford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin were placed on the table. and family of Fairfield avenue, Rosedale Gardens, spent the past week vacationing at St. Mary's in

The Reverend Verle J. Carson officiated at the 7:30 o'clock rites

Canton Center road were in rich point de Lyon lace. Embroid- quet.

the little pointed basque and the pleted home. sheer sleeves were traditionally tapered over her hands with cut- Baldwin-Wallace and Michigan que in flower motif of the paillet- Levis graduated from Baldwinthe front of the many layered ma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. bouffant skirt which extended to

Wayne. They helped Howard Italian lace, worn by her mother Janet Schneider spent last week-Salisbury celebrate his birthday. when a bride, touched with iriend visiting in East Tawas and descent paillettes in delicate trac- West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trobridge, who flew from their home in Seattle, Washington to Detroit descent painteres in defect that ery. This held in place her finger-tip length veil and she carried a cascade of gardenias, stephan-

maids were Miss Carol Jean Bartholomew of Allen Park, a room-Reverend G. I. Friday and mate of the bride at Michigan win-Wallace college in Berea,

All attendants were gowned in in light blue nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with tiny sprigs of violet and rose flowers scatter-ed over the skirt. They each earried heart shaped nosegays or American beauty roses shaped of 1454 Penniman avenue an- like the bouquet Lewis gave nounce the birth of a daughter, Rosemary when he pinned her. Jane Ellen, born at New Grace They wore crowns of garnet roses

outlined with delphinium blooms. Marilyn Gutherie of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens of Michigan was the little flower Sunset avenue are receiving con- girl. She was dressed in a short gratulations on the birth of a white dotted swiss gown with a daughter, Janice Ida born at Gar- pale blue taffeta sash and blue den City hospital on Wednesday, shoes. She carried an over-the-August 13. She weighed 5 pounds shoulder white basket with gar-10 ounces. Mrs. Owens is the net roses and blue delphlnium and wore a crown of garnet roses in her hair. Master Gregory Carr Master Sgt. and Mrs. Howard of Royal Oak, cousin of the bride-A. Olson announce the birth of a room, was the ring bearer. He

ton, Texas on Wednesday, August Melvin Charles Gutherie, Jun-13. She weighed 8 pounds 101/2 ior, brother of the bride was the best man. Albert Deucher of Cleveland, Ohio: Richard Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Hale of say, Cleveland, Ohio; and William

Immediately following the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGill- ceremony, a reception for over vary announce the birth of a son, 400 guests was held at the Plum John Norwood on Friday, August Hollow Gulf Club. During the 15 in Florence Crittenden hos- reception a harpist furnished the pital, Detroit. Mrs. McGillvary music. The bride's table was centhe former Joan Harmon, tered with a many tiered wedding daughter of Mrs. John Harmon cake topped with three ivory colored Dresden cherubs playing

The First Presbyterian church, small instruments, Pieces of the Plymouth was the scene last Sat-tulle from Rosemary's wedding urday evening, August 16, of the gown were used for the decoralovely wedding uniting Rosemary tuons on the top of the cake. Heart Gutherie and Lewis Clinton Lit-shaped ice carvings with the zenberg, Junior. Rosemary is the bride and groom's initials also

Gutherie of Med-O-Vue, Plym- Mrs. Gutherie received in a outh and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis formal gown of perwinkle silk Clinton Litzenberg of Berea, chiffon, small velvet hat of blue, Ohio, are the bridegroom's par- mauve gloves and she carried a white orchid corsage pinned to her petti pointe purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose assisted by the Reverend Robert a formal gown of delphinium blue left Saturday to visit his broth-D. Richards. Fred Kendall song Chantilly lace, pink feather hat ers family in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and "O Promise Me", "Ich Liebe and pink gloves. She carried a son, Marlin have returned to their Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer" white orchid corsage pinned to

included Niagara Falls, Ontario, ing the ceremony the song of honcymooning on a St. Lawrence Thousand Islands, Vermont, New Pledge My Troth To You" was Saguency River Cruise and will Hampshire, Bar Harbor Maine, played on the organ. This music be guests at Manior Richelieu at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Rhode was written by a family triend. Murray Bay. For traveling the Island, Connecticut and a stop in Mrs. Clyde Lamb of Duck lake. bride wore a grey wool suit, pink New York City and the Finger | With queenly grace, the bride feather hat, pink gloves and black | swept down the aisle, on the arm patent shoes and purse, She pinof her father, in a gown of an- ned to her shoulder a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Smith of tique ivory tule blended with gardenias from her bridal bou-

Brethern, Michigan this weekend ered in iridescent paillettes, the They will go to Berea, Ohio folwhere they attended the Dobrin- lace formed a capelet berthal wing their wedding trip where winging out over the shoulders of 'they will be in their newly com-

out roses of the Lyons, Marking State Normal college. She is a the tiny waistline was an appli- member of Phi Mu Sorority. ted lace, scattering petals across Wallace and is a member of Sig-

Her court cap was of heirloom and daughter, Glenna and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman and family attended the wedding of Darlene Shields and Lawrence Dobrin in Brethern, Michigan last weekend.

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V.F.W. News

On August 10 six children and three house mothers of the Michigan Cottages at the National Home, Eaton Rapids were delightfully entertained for the day, with a picnic and a tour of the grounds.

A special note of thanks is extended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Olson, Herb Treadwell and friend who helped make this day a grand success and those others who donated canned goods.

Gerry Olson requests anyone having old clothes for the orphaned Koreans to please get in touch with her, call 177-Ji.

There was a monthly hospital trip to Maybury Sanitorium, Sunday, August 17. A grab bag and cigarettes were

taken to the men by Ann Smith, Viola Sparkman, Bernice Kopenski and Virginia Bartel. Friday, August 15 was the

scene of another ice cream social in Kellogg Park. Alba Van Meter wishes to thank all those who participated.

On Wednesday, September 10 at the Bird Elementary school a Fashion Show will be the feature of the evening with proceeds going to the Dunning Library.

All auxiliary members are urged to please cooperate in the sale of tickets in order to make this event a prosperous one.

#### Cherryhill News Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine and

Mr. John Bordine of Detroit spent the weekend with relatives in

Mrs. Pearl Kessler and Claudia left Saturday by plane to visit her daughters family Mr. and Mrs. Don Daley at Rapid City of South Dakota.

Mr. John Gustin and children Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael

and Jimmy spent last week vacationing at Torch lake.

Mrs. Eleanor Buckner and Joan, Mrs. Amy Grandsen and Marjorie Jorgensen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Palmer of Pentwater. From there they will motor north across

the Straits. ton Sunday afternoon.

Unit I of W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Sadie Shuart Thursday afternoon.

An ice cream social will be held at the church house Saturday evening. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf and her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Owens were Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell guests Wednesday evening of Mr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hus- and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

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#### Commission Has Varied Agenda

(Continued from Page 1) by 16 property owners, who protest what they call "illegal asessment levies."

move to have the Circuit court in Ann Arbor. case "dismissed."

Mayor Daane charged that those to Plymouth from Detroit. For a Napier road by the district seeking an injunction against while he was employed by the the deferred assessment levies Daisy Air Rifle company. At the failed to meet Charter regulations time of his death he resided at in filing their complaints.

that a complaint against assess- Jake; a half-brother, Gottfried ment rolls must be filed with the Muell; and a half-sister Kathren City no longer than 15 days after | Herze all of Conway, Arkansas. the rolls are made up," he said.

formed the commissioners that Riverside cemetery. the May 20 objection deadline

was not protested until June 7.
Working slowly through a 19point agenda, City Commissioners

Sign Permit paved the way for a \$43,000 bond issue to be bid upon within the Denied by City next few weeks.

It puts into the hands, of the The request was denied on the through four will attend Hough. city officials another means of grounds that the sign extended sprucing up, cleaning up the onto city property by 18 inches. ed for all children living more Gity- just another step in the This extension is not permitted than one mile from school. direction of the "city of resi- under the city ordinance.

Mayor Daane indicated that

MOMS club are spending today, times as fast. Thursday at Upper Straits lake as

## Fred J. Lemm

Fred J. Lemm, 71, passed away Arbor trail on south from inter-Deyo indicated that he would August 11, at St. Joseph hospital

He was born in Conway, Ark- to Sheldon road. West on Ann It was in a July 7 meeting that ansas, June 28, 1881, and moved Arbor trail and Powell road to by C & O RR tracks on east. 456 North Holbrook.

"Charter regulations stipulate He is survived by his brother outcome of enrollment at both and for the past several winters

Funeral services were held "No representatives of the Monday, August 18, at 4 p.m. on the north. property owners," he concluded, from the Sonderegger funeral 'appeared within the specified home. Reverend William O. Welt- C & ORR tracks on the east, Ann time." Mayor Daane then in- on officiated. Interment was in Arbor trail on the north from its William R. Hamilton Funeral

Made up of 43 one-thousand The request of the Socony kindergarten thru second will atdollar certificates, the bonds, to Vacuum oil company to erect a tend Bartlett. Grades three be used for pavement, sewer and sign at street level at its station through 12 will attend Plymouth curb and gutter improvement, the at 406 North Main street was schools. special assessment bonds will be denied by the city commission at retired at a staggered rate—up to its regular meeting Monday evening.

south by Joy road.

Bartlett School, Grades from

Hough School. Grades five

through 12 will attend Plymouth schools. Grades kindergarten

Transportation will be provid-

Clarence E. Pelley, 73, of 1083

Starkweather avenue passed

away Monday, August 18. He has

been a resident of Plymouth for

Mr. Pelley was employed as a mechanic at the Allen and Locke

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two brothers, William of Vista,

California, and Guy Weaver of Fresno, California; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Watson of Brookings,

South Dakota, and Mrs. A. A. Cross of Marathon, Iowa; two

daughters in law, Mrs. Harry Burlseson of Plymouth and Mrs.

Leila Pelley of Northville, three grandchildren, other relatives

and friends. Mr. Pelley was the father of the late Vern and Percy

Funeral services will be held

today from the Schrader Funeral home at 1 p.m. Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson will officiate. Hymns will be sung by Nestor Sibbold accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Active pallbearers will be Lee Sowles, William Groff, Francis Johnson, William Edmond, Harold Fritz, and Francis Sowles. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

the past 50 years.

garage at Northville.

**Last Rites For** It takes 20 minutes for a trainthe bond issue was such a small ed mathematician, with pencil one "that I have no doubt that it and paper, to multiply two 14-can be sold locally if we want it digit numbers and come out with Clarence E. Pelley the answer. Electronic calculators now flash through 40 such multi-The members of the Plymouth plications in one second-50,000

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Social items can be phoned '0

#### Set Boundaries of Dwight Randall Five Grade Schools (Continued from Page 1) Interred Here on east and south.

Bird School. Bounded by Ann Services will be held today, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. for Dwight section with C & O RR tracks to T. Randall, 83, who passed away Main street, then to Elm avenue Tuesday, August 19, following an illness of two months.

Mr. Randall was born May 1, 1869. He and his wife moved to boundary on west and north and Plymouth in 1919 and two of their three sons were born here. The Bird, Smith school. Optional boundaries to be used pending family moved to Detroit in 1932 schools. Optional boundaries are: Mr. and Mrs. Randall have lived McClumpha and Beck roads on in Tucson, Arizona, returning to east, by district boundaries on Michigan during the summers.

south and west and Powell road He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, and two sons, Robert and Smith school. Boundaries are:

Services will be held from the intersection with C & O RR home, Detroit, with burial in tracks west to Main street, then Riverside cemetery. west on Elm avenue to Sheldon

road and Ann Arbor trail to Mc-The Michigan Tourist Council Clumpha. Bounded on west by provides free vacation informa McClumpha road and on the tion services at offices in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Lansing.

Phone news items to 1600



THIS IS STRICTLY A LADIES' EVENT as the picture clearly shows. In fact it is a typical crowd assembled in front of the Norma Cassady store on the event of one of the Hymns were played on the organ store's sale events. This picture records the crowd of women waiting for the doors to open last Thursday so that they might enter the store and carry off arm loads of sale in Cadillac Maple Hill cemetery, merchandise. In fact Plymouth merchants as a whole are becoming famous for their tremendous sale events and this scene has been duplicated in many places throughout the shopping area during the last several months.

#### Services Held For 10 Year Old Girl

Patricia Ann Thompson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson of 9610 Blackburn, Rosedale Gardens, died Sunday following a short illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her brother, Mark, her grandmothers, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Minka Hofstra of Cadillac. Patricia attended the Rosedale. Gardens school, and was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church Sunday

Reverend Donald Zimmerman of Dearborn officiated at the services held from the Schrader Funeral home Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Mrs. William Koenig. Interment was Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Nearly 2,800 School Children Will Set **Record Registration** (Continued from Page 1)

men and women to go into elementary teaching. Teachers in those grades are being over-whelmed with classes too big to

For parents, businessmen and industrial leaders. Hecht adds a four-point program of advice and

"1. New school construction is beginning to get underway. But many communities lack the funds to build new schools. We must work to see that state aid comes to the help of communities finding themselves in such a situation. Otherwise, American education faces a worse crisis than it has ever known, and your child and mine will suffer.

"2. Because of the high cost of living many mothers are seeking employment outside the home. Plans for day-care centers for the children of working mothers should be made if children are to be saved from neglect.

"3. Be aware of the need, and do all you can to see that adequate health services are available for children. Young women should be encouraged to go into nursing. Increase your efforts to secure support for school health services. And stand by the National School Lunch Program which for the last 17 years has been doing an outstanding job in providing adequate meals for school children.

"4. Since play is essential to the mental health, happiness and sound development of children, see that provision for play and healthful recreation is expanded with special provision for centers for teen-age boys and girls."

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Griffen and son, Albert of Cass City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of West Ann Arbor trail. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Griffin returned to Cass City with them where they will visit for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton were also Sunday dinner guests of the Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson returned the past week from a two weeks vacation trip to the north. While there they spent a day at Mackinac Island with Vaughn D. Taylor and together they enjoyed a cruise to the "Snow Islands".

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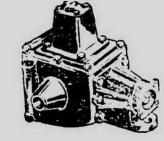
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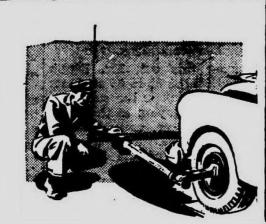
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Miscellaneous Wanted 24

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#### Classification 23 Miscellaneous Wanted 24 RELIABLE teen-aged girl wants baby-sitting job. Call 208-W2. **Program Changes** Urged by Aug. 27

Plymouth High school students, from the ninth to twelfth grades, have until August 27, at 4:30 p.m., at 9129 Newburg road. Owner to submit any schedule changes may have same by identifying in their Fall program to the and paying for this ad. 25-1tc Counseling Center.

New students who report to the Center, now open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., are also affected LOST, one 7-week-old sow pig by this new ruling. Thursday, August 7, between

The new students or those who South Lyon and Plymouth. Max classified late last Spring will M. Ellison, 8990 Haggerty, phone 632-XM. -26-51-2tp have to wait until after school BROWN billfold containing social starts to classify or get program changes if they fail to meet the brother and father, name -Betty deadline, warns Miss Ruth Butts, Jane Culver. Will finder please director of the Counseling Center. phone 1475-W1.

Carvel M. Bentley, principal of Plymouth High school, says this new ruling is necessary to allow the school sufficient time to make who were so kind to me during | up student rosters.

#### my recent stay in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital for their many cards, flowers and visits. I **Local News** should especially like to thank Reverend Richards and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts and 27-1tc daughter, Sandra left Friday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin where they attended the wedding of a nephew held last Saturday at Manitowac, Wisconsin. They returned to Plymouth on Monday.

> Mrs. Madeline Wood was hostess last Thursday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. E. Otwell, who is visiting here from her home in Burbank, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute had Mayor Russell Daane criticised as their weekend houseguests Mr. Consumers Power company last and Mrs. Robert Muth of Scheweek in a letter sent to the Mich- nectady, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton appeal "burdensome and unjust- and family have returned from a weeks vacation at Glen lake to He went on record as denying their home on Deer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy spent last week in Washington, D. C., has completed pre-flight school 23-1tp | the consumer when considered in Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen. | and the first phase of basic flight

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson of "No doubt," Mayor Daane de- Pacific avenue returned to Plymclared, "it will be contended by outh last week after spending 3 for cash or trade. Call at 271 the petitioner (Consumers Power months in their native Sweden. North Main St. Phone 203. A. M. company) that the present rates Bullard. owner. Company) that the present rates are so low as to amount to conducting their stay. Much of their are so low as to amount to con- during their stay. Much of their fiscation of the property— with- time was spent in their home town of Eskilstuna in the Central But "it is my belief that search- part of the country where they ing cross examination by mem- visited relatives and friends. Bebers of the Commission staff will fore sailing for home they tourspeedily disprove this conten- ed the southern part of Sweden.

> Mayor Daane indicated that the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson City's objection to the rate hike had the pleasure of having all "is motivated solely by our desire their children at home on last to protect our residents ,the ulti- Sunday. They included Mr. and mate consumers, from the unnec- Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and Mrs. essary imposition of added fin- George Newton of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Consumers petition for a nat-Louisville, Kentucky; Mr. and ural gas raise is being studied Mrs. James Deeg and children, before the MPSC. According to Leona, Michael and Dennis of Consumers' officials, the price Dearborn; Mrs. Alma Smith of raise has been necessitated by in- Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somcreased costs of natural gas re- merman and daughter, Beth of ceived from Texas panhandle Livonia; Mrs. Mazie Slater and companies. They also claim that children, Pam and Victor and company utility costs as well as Gary Taylor of Northville; and wages have taken an uphill Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and son, Craig, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, manager, Walter Anderson and son, Bobby, Consumers Power company, in Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan and Plymouth, said a "considerate children, Ruth Ann and Edward, answer" will be made at a later Mrs. Minnie Bakewell, Kenneth date answering the City's charge. Anderson and Rose Briolet all of "Information from MPSC's August 14 meeting and other sta-

Carl Cowgill and son, William returned to Plymouth Monday after spending two weeks vacationing at Black lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels, ner last Saturday evening in their Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels home on Sheridan avenue to the and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett members of their Canasta club. attended the wedding and recep-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. tion of their niece, Marilyn K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Brendkie in Dearborn last Satur-Floyd Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. day evening.

> Scott Soth returned home Saturday after spending two weeks from the Army Air Force, August at the Ann Arbor YMCA Camp 10. Sergeant Campbell served on Big Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh and daughter, Glenna of Gold Arbor road will attend a family picnic at Lake Orion on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Terry is critically ill at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann

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Mrs. L. Carl Finney of 325 Arthur

street, recently reported to the

U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station,

Corry Field, Pensacola, Florida,

where he is undergoing training

in radio, instrument and night

Cadet Finney entered the Nav-

al Aviation Cadet program at

NAS Grosse Ille, in January 1951.

Prior to joining the Cadet Pro-

gram he graduated from Plym-

outh High school and later at-

tended the University of Notre

Since reporting to the Pensa-

Cadet Finney will be designat-

ed a Naval Aviator and commis-

sioned an Ensign in the Naval

Reserve upon completion of his

TWO SOLDIERS FROM

PLYMOUTH take time out

from basic training here with

the 5th Armored Division at

Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, long

enough to visit a lister bag

for a canteen refill and re-

freshing drink of water. They

Private Charles Turnbow,

husband of Mrs. Bonny Turn-

Robert G. Campbell

Staff Sergeant Robert G.

Thomas J. Hinzel

Air force in March 1951. He took

basic training at Lackland Air

Force base and attended Air

Police school at Tyndall Air Force base in Panama City, Florida.

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Plymouth high school's little trainee is also presented with an known Occupational Training achievement record and diploma Brief, items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies. Program is making expert crafts- signed by his employer and men of students who literally school officials.

"earn while they learn." The unique high school training program was set up to train- time job with a background of in-school youths for occupations training which will aid and enthat best fit their abilities, aptitudes and interests, says Melvin chosen field of work," Mr. Blunk Blunk, High school co-ordinator. asserts.

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Bearing this out, Mr. Blunk ing program. reveals that the 65 to 85 students who worked under the supervis- are to be commended for the inion of 45 employers in the 1951- terest they have taken in trainees 1952 school year, earned wages during the past year," Mr. Blunk totaling \$60,984. The average concludes. "It is because of the monthly wage of the youthful excellent co-operation received trainees was about \$85. Aimed toward students not and women have received this

planning to go on to college, one valuable on-the-job-training." of the objectives of the on-thejob curriculum is to aid students in bridging the gap between school and full-time employment. ccke-Riggs wedding in Ann

gram, trainees are required to Godparents of Karl Hoenecke. fulfill all requirements for graduation just as any other student must do, declares Mr. Blunk.

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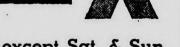
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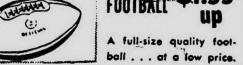


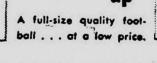
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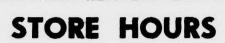
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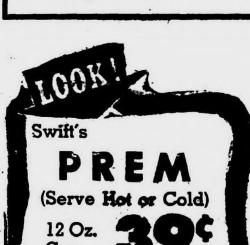
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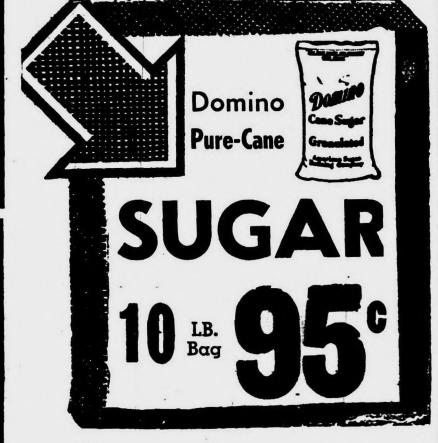
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program must be undertaken." he continues, stating that "we ives of the panel appointed by signed for "political expediency." can't afford to sell Plymouth President Truman last December.

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Gettleson, also a representative Panel discussion summaries by for a construction firm, says that 21 medical, military and lay explan. He has been plugging for a the short supply of rental units perts concluded the exact short-

Increasingly, he declares, Ply- The panel summaries, held for doctor and hospital care. mouth is becoming the "hub of during the last two months, de-Wayne county. To compensate for tailed the "medical man" shortage the surging industrial growth as depending upon exactly how here an extensive home-building U.S. medical care is "organized."

They will submit their final re-Realtors and real estate people port towards the end of the year.

Tentative figures released, tain an adequate ratio of dentists Two things that have kept per capita of population. Yearly, many builders out of this area, about 3,000 dentists walk out college doors to take up practice, leaving an ever growing shortage.

The panel also disclosed a nurshasn't considered this to any ing shortage. Thousands of more price you want to pay. extent or done too much nurses are needed each year than are trained, they asserted, re-Gettleson advises men with porting that the American Hosmoney or bonds just lying in the pital Association has 47,000 job bank" to put their excess funds vacancies in such fields as labto work building what he calls oratory technicians, occupational therapy, X-ray technicians and "Multiple two-story dwellings," hospital administration,

he asserts, "are excellenf invest- Striking out for a solution, the ments. They utilize land to its Health Commission was instrucfullest extent and provide twice ted by President Truman to study as much housing at noticeably the facts and present a program for "safeguarding and improving the health of the nation."

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A resolution adopted by the AMA convention delegates last June emphasized that this is a presidential campaign year. It said-that members should with hold judgment on the president's commission until the report is officially released.

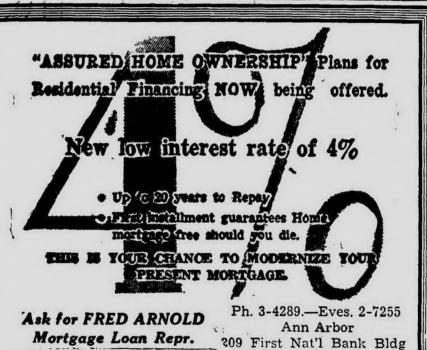
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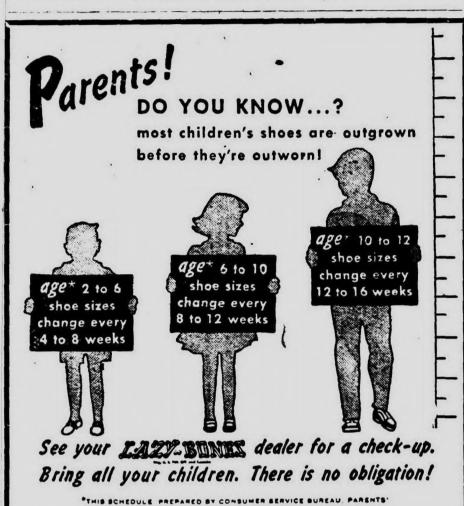
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### 24 New Teachers Take up Duties at 5 Local Schools

erintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will tell you it was a tough job screening and replacing 24 teachers who resigned last year. Nevertheless, top school officials say they have "top flight"

replacements who have a combined total of nearly 100 years of col- in the way of mechanical or elec- sewing on buttons and replacing lege preparatory work in education.

marriage or job promotions. It was pointed out that young school social studies teacher. She were generally the "marrying B. A. degree. kind" who left school teaching behind after three or four years to raise their own families.

Of the 24 new teaching staff, 13 instructors are 22 years old or high school library. younger. These, and 11 other teachers, whose ages average about 27, have, on an average, B.A. or B.S. degrees. The majority of the Alumni is either from the University of Michigan or Michigan State Normal college.

Two of the new staff are former graduates from Plymouth high school. Elizabeth Baker, 21, rereived her B.S. from MSC and returns, to teach women students physical education. Barbara A. Daniel, 22, comes back as a high

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"marms" just out of college make is a 1952 graduate of Miami Uni-

Patrick Butler, 28, M.A. from the University of Michigan, A. B. ting Plymodel tip-top shape. from WMTC, is a library science major. He will take charge of the Kowaleik who heads the 14-man

and Violet Wassel, 24, junior high weeks. Kowalcik says. art, B. S. University of Michigan.

State college: Earl Lucas, 29, Bird ed. school, B. A. from University of

The list continues with: Mrs. Emma Pine, Bird school; Mrs. Margarie Hender, 24, Starkweather school, B.A. at MSC; Marguerite Ross, 35, Smith school, B. S. at MSNC: Deverley J. Rowe, 23, Starkweather school, B. A. at University of Michigan.

Also included in this listing are: Lorelei B. Seiton, 21, Bird school, B.A. at University of Michigan; Mary J. Smithling, Starkweather school, B. A. at MSNC; Mrs. Carol A. Stirton, Starkweather school, B. A. from University of Michigan; Vivian Thorson, 22. Starkweather school, B. S. from Minot State Teachers College, North

Junior high school instructors versity of Michigan.

Supervising the "small fry" in gets underway this Fall. kindergarten grades are specially Kowalcik, 46, who has been a programs have included extenive course work in sociology and

They are: Mrs. Lorraine Hurtik, 28, Starkweather, B. A. from MSNC; Bernice A. Lichty, 22, B.S. degree from MSNC. Assistant in kindergarten

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Right now the 14 full-time maintenance employees are windideal elementary instructors but versity, Oxford, Ohio, and has a ing up a summer of painting, sanding desks, building a press box on the football field and getting Plymouth's eight schools in

So far, says Custodian Leo crew, 13 rooms in the high school Two new art instructors, ex- have completely finished, includperts in the business, come to ing the installation of 450 adjust-Plymouth schools to curry stu- able armchair desks. About 300 dents in the business of artistic more of the modernistic, scientifexpression via the paint trush, ically designed desks, taking They are Heinz Dittmar, 23, cie- place of 35-year-old equipment, mentary art, B. S. from MSNC, will be installed in within two

Weeks. Kowalcik says.

He indicates that each completgroomed, keep plastering, paint-Teaching the very important ade room in the high school and ing, cleaning, answer emergency elementary grades are 12 mstrue- seven other units has been check- calls of teachers and students, betors. They are: Mrs. Madge Frey, ed from floor to ceiling. In many side doing a thousand other tasks 22, Smith school. B. A. from of them green paint has taken that call for mechanical ingenuity MSNC; Wanda Hatchison, 26, place of drab colors. Floors have beyond the "call of duty. Smith school, B. S. Arkansas been sanded, varnished and cauk-

> In addition, the 14 maintenance men have repaired, cleaned and adjusted every light fixture, used hundreds of pounds of soap and cleaning compound giving the schools that clean, well-kept look. Not to be slowed by some of hese more "menial" tasks. plumbing experts among the crew have installed hot and cold water taps and a gas feed line in the junior high school science

And putting their carpentry and designing talents to work, some of the maintenance crew helped erect a press box that is now in its latter stages of com-

When finished, the press box will provide facilities for broadcasters, a press man and motion picture photography. A 10 by 20 are: William Harding, 25, social foot structure being built atop studies, B. S. from WSTC: Mary the comfort station, it will be J. Pellowe, 22, B. A. from MSNC: glassed in completely on the field William Prewitt; and Francis side. Football coaches, spotters, Sullivan, 25, B.S. at MSNC. Also scoreboard operator and public Charles Kipp, 33, B.A. from Uni- address operator will also share in this plush addition as football

rained instructors whose college maintenance chief in public schools for 15 years, recalls that when he first came here he walked the "floors for seven years before getting an office.' I got to know the teachers and students," he says, "and saw to many of their needs."

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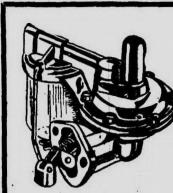
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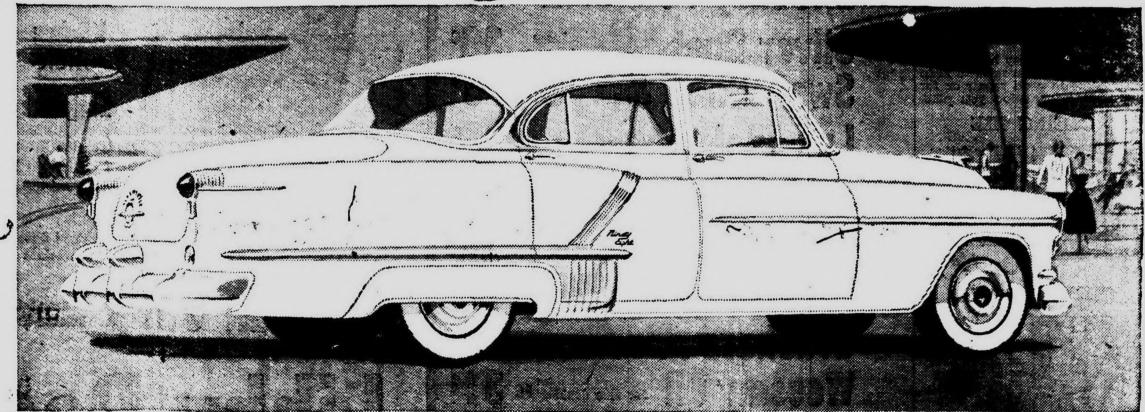
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One of ten school children has something wrong with his eyes, the doctor finds. But the prompt use of corrective glasses or exercises can prevent more serious defects later on.

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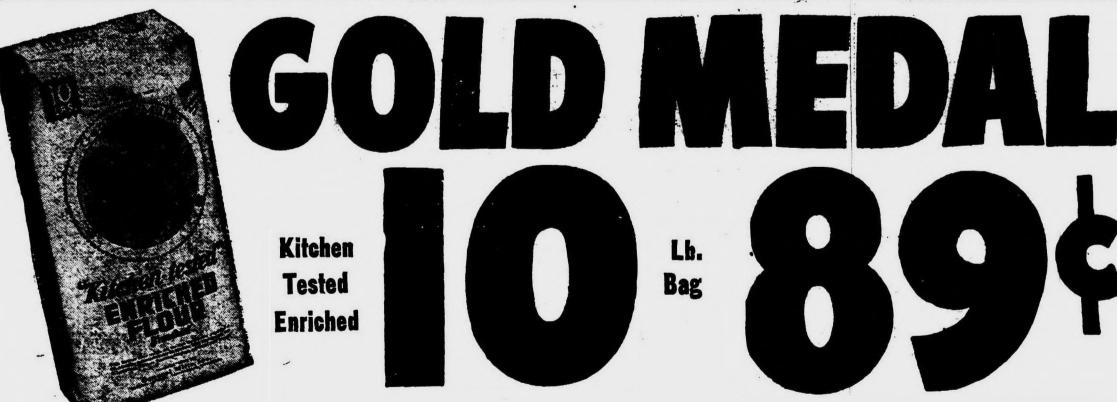
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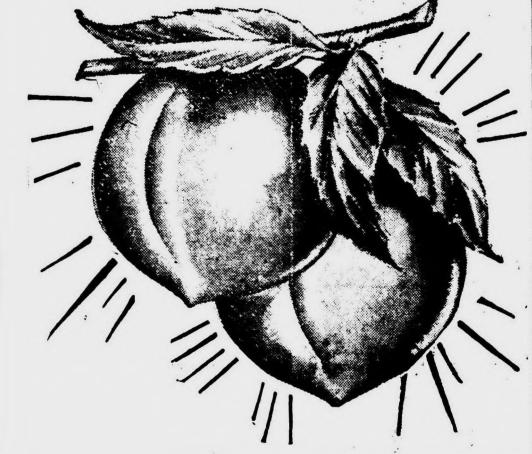
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V The Mackinaw Straits bridgea project supported editorially by The Plymouth Mail-is moving closer to reality, say members of the Mackinaw Bridge Authority. "Barring an all-out war this much needed bridge will become

years." Keynoting this optimism, Chairman Prentiss M. Brown of the Authority, rose after a luncheon conference in Detroit last week (reported by the Associated Press) to make this statement.

a reality within a couple of

Details of the \$85,000,000 needed support were clarified by the Authority to Reconstruction Finance corporation officials headed by Harry F. McDonald. Both sides rose to term the luncheon meet as an exploratory session at which the Authority went into details to support its bid for the long dreamt-of bridge.

The RFC told the state Authority following luncheon discussion to "get all the economic data you can, including a new traffic survey, and we will try to arrive at a decision soon." This decision followed after RFC officials agreed all engineering problems involved in the project had been

The bridge project was termed by Brown as "the closest to realization in the 50 odd years in which it has been discussed."

Additional date asked by the RFC now leaves future Bridge Authority negotiations with the government's lending agency open to future meets, with the whole project temporarily being left an open issue until such time as the varying studies are com-

### PHS to Offer Arc, Acetylene **Welding Course**

Industrial arts majors are being offered something new in vocational training when school doors open in just two weeks- a complete workshop course in welding. Keynoting the urgent demand or welders, welding shop Supervisor W. L. Campbell and Instructor Keith Baughman said Ford Motor company alone has a current need for 400 welders. Other industrial manufacturers-Kaiser-Frazer and General Motors- also have acute welder

Two types of welding, are and acetylene, will be taught to about 36 students this semester, Campbell discloses, stating that two one-hour class periods each day will accomodate 18 students each period.

Located on the ground floor in the rear west-end of the PHS building, the two-floor workshop and classroom will give practical workshop training as well as metallurgical theory.

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#### Local News

Staff Sgt. Robert G. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Wing Court, Northville has returned home after receiving his discharge from the Air Force on August 10.

John Gaffield is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor following an emergency appendectomy last Saturday evening. He is doing very well at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children, Susan Lynn and Michael are spending this week at Lake Lelenaw near Traverse City with Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster.

Donald Healey of East St. Louis, Illinois is visiting this week with his cousin, Wally Dzurus on Sheridan avenue. Wally will return to East St. Louis with Donald this weekend for a short visit.

monds Circle 2 of the First Pres- tops. byterian church spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cohlhepp the Carney cottage on Little Sil- and Mrs. Roger Chapman came ver lake as the guests of Mrs. from Greensboro, Georgia to at-Charles Draper.

family and Mrs. Otto Beyer visit- Gutherie of Newburg road. ed Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at | White Lake Sunday.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay entertained at a corn roast last Saturday at their home, Sunny Acres, for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardy, of Plymouth; Mrs. Bessie Korby and Miss Ciara Cobbett of Birmingham.

> Miss Wilma Latture, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Latture of Harding avenue spent from Friday until Monday evening in Chicago, Illinois and attended the All-Star game on Friday eve-

Mrs. Walter Aston and son, Tommy of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting in the home of Clarence Smith on Wilcox road. Mary Lou Smith, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her aunt in Cleveland, returned home with them.

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MANDL Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon J. RUSLING CUTLER, EXECUTOR of said estate, at 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 15th day of October, A.D. 1952, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 15th day of October, A.D. 1952, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper Dated August 4, 1952, JAMES H. SEXTON,

Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Atty. J. Rusling Cutler, 193 N. Main St. Plymouth. Michigan Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

TO SHAREHOLDERS OF PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK, of

Plymouth, Michigan You are hereby notified that, on September 12, 1952, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pur-suant to action of the Board of Direcsuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the share-holders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 306 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting.

 To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with National Bank of Detroit, dated August 11, 1952, whereby this Bank will merge into National Bank of Detroit pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended, and Sections 108 and 109 of Act No. 341 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1937, known as "The Michigan Financial Institutions Act," as amended.

2. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deep recently or advisable in as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of such Agreement the provisions of such Agreement of Merger.

> By order of the Board of Directors, MARVIN J. CRIGER



costs.

The premises to be sold are described as follows: Land in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as part of the west ½ of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 25, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan more particularly described as beginning at a point, said point being south 87° 13' east 1327.93 feet along the south line of said section 25, also being along the center line of Plymouth Road, so called, and north 2° 47' east 1042 feet from the southwest corner of said Section 25; thence north 2° 47' east 40 feet to a point; thence south 87° 13' east 220 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said section 25 to a point; thence south 2° 47' west 40 feet to a boint; thence north 87° 13' west 20 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said Section 25 to the point of beginning, being Parcel #119 of survey made by J. E. Bressler, Registered Civil Engineer, November 4, 1935, the east 20 feet to be reserved for street purposes.

printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURD SALE
Default having been made in the
performance of the conditions of a
mortgage made by NICHOLAS G. KA-

(A true copy)
Ruth R. Bolla
Deputy Probate Register

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

Dated: June 27, 1952.
PLYMOUTH UNITED
SAVINGS BANK,

VOORHIES, LONG, RYAN and McNAIR, Attorneys for Mortgagee July 3 to Sept. 25, 1952

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Atty. Paul Bairas, 2216 Guardian Blage, Detroit 26. Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 401.210
At a session of the Probate Court for Stind County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ED-WARD DUKETT, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Haroid E. Dukett praying that this court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of Said deceased died seized:

It is ordered. That the ninth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, That a

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne that the following described roads be, and they hereby are taken over as county roads and made a part of the county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

CLOSURD SALE een made in the conditions of a little-last of Plats on page 84, Wayne County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne:

Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

CLOSURD SALE een made in the conditions of a little-last on page 84, Wayne County Road Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Hara, Wilson and O'Brien. Nays: None."

performance of the conditions of a mortgage made by NICHOLAS G. KARAGAS and MELANTHEE B. KARAGAS, his wife, also known as MELANTHEE KARAGAS, to PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, of Plymouth, Michigan, dated October 4, 1950 recorded October 13, 1950, in Liber 10627, page 684, Wayne County, Michigan, Records, on which mortgage there is claim-THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 31st day of July, A.D. 1952.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN John P. O'Hara, Chairman Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner

By Sylvester A. Noetzel Secretary & Clerk of the Board Aug. 7-14-21-, 1952 corded October 13, 1950, in Liber 10627, page 684, Wayne County, Michigan, Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Fourteen and 66/100ths Dollars (\$3,114.66), and the attorney's fee provided by law.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, October 3, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock noon. Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building, Detroit, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises covered by said mortgage and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on and secured by said mortgage and any additional amount due thereon and secured thereby at the time of said sale, including interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum and all lawful costs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 283,100
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present Joseph A Murphy Judge of Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of ROSE NANES SEIGLE. An Adult.
On reading and filing the petition of the said Rose Nanes Seigle praying that her name be changed to ROSE NANES:
It is ordered. That the fourth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing. tively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probat

(A true copy)
Ruth R. Bolla
Deputy Probate Register
Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

You are hereby notified that, on Friday, September 12, 1952, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Direcsuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the share-holders of this Bank will be held in the Conference Room on the 9th Floor of the National Bank Building, at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Cadillac Square, Detroit, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with The Wayne State Bank, dated July 14, 1952, whereby The Wayne State Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.

1918, as amended.

To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered interest of Directors) with the Bank foursitate to authorization of its Board of Directors) with the First National Bank in Plymouth, dated August 11, 1952, whereby the First National Bank in Plymouth will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.

3. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with Plymouth United Savings Bank, dated August 11, 1952, whereby Plymouth United Savings Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.

4. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorisations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the comconditions precedent to the com-pletion of each such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board off Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of each such Agreement of Merger.

Agreement of Merger.

5. With the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, to authorize the increase of the amount of capital stock of this Bank from \$15,000,000 par value of common stock divided into 1,500,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each presently outstanding, by an amount equal to the aggregate of the number of shares of common stock of this Bank of the par value of \$10 per ahare to be issued under the provisions of each such Agreement of Merger as shall be ratified, confirmed and adopted by the shareholders of this Bank and of the other Bank which is a party thereto and allocated to the holders of the shares of common stock of such other Bank; and, in order to enable such increase to stock-of such other Bank; and, in order to enable such increase to be effected and the shares required for such purpose to be so issued, to amend the Articles of Association of this Bank, as heretofore amended, by amending Article Fifth thereof to provide that the amount of capital stock thereof shall be a total par value of common stock divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each equal to the sum of the

\$15,000,000 par value presently outstanding plus the amount of such increase. RAY D. YOUNG

pital suffering abdominal and arm injuries.

Arrested and lodged in the Washtenaw County Jail was Joseph Haney, 31, Ann Arbor resident charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Haney, who was arrested several hours following the two-car crash, demanded examination in the Ann Arbor municipal court. He was confined to the county jail when he failed to post a \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 property bond asked for his release.

Police reports indicated the crash came when Haney's car sped through a stop street at a high rate of speed. It crashed broadside into the Hostler ve-

Two hours after the accident Haney, who had sped away leaving Murphy Lloyd, 47, Ann Arbor, a passenger in his car, at the scene, gave himself up at the county jail. He admitted that he had "just hit a woman" but failed to clarify his remark.

Three Ann Arborites received minor injuries in the hit-run crash that hospitalized Miss

#### Balanced, Hot Meals to Cost Students 25c

What's yours -Steaks, roast beef, ham or pork with vegetable chasers and ice cream?

Whatever the choice you're likely to find it in one of four school cafeterias that will go into full operation September 4. And the cost of the hot lunches will be just 25 cents for students

and 35 cents for teachers. Staffing the lunch counters are four cafeteria managers each with four part-time assistants They prepare and serve the noontime meal in accordance with Michigan State Department requirements regarding "Class A' school luncheon, which means a balanced diet with lots of good

food varied daily. On an average last year, the school luncheon counters accommodated 400 students and teachers every day. They racked up a total of 8.332 meals in one of the closing months of the last school year. At this rate, it will be higher this year, the four cafeterias will serve about 76,000 meals throughout the coming school

A tentative luncheon schedule at Plymouth high school has been set up. Junior high students will start their cafeteria luncheon hour at 11 a.m. They will be followed at 11:30 a.m. by high school students.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that, on September 12, 1952, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 833 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with National Bank of Detroit, dated August 11, 1952, whereby this Bank will merge into National Bank of Detroit pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.

2. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of such Agreement of Merger.

FLOYD A. KEHRL President August 12, 1952

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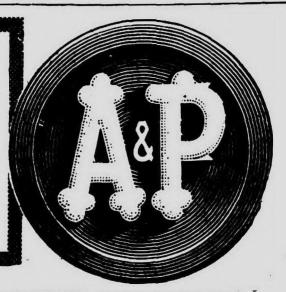
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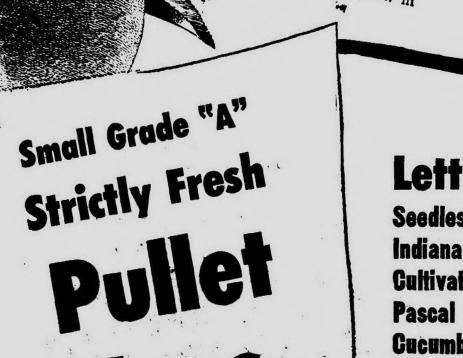
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swimmers) will conclude that the high school's swimming pool was

In just 35 days, reports swim-

ming director John McFall, 10,620 persons either swam, pad-

dled or played in the 118,000 gal-

Closed until September 21,

4,980 girls and 4,287 boys (many of them repeat swimmers) took

dips in water conditioned pool maintained at a healthy 74 de-

Adults also got into the swim-

ming act; more than 1,350 of them joined their offspring in the new-

est thing in modern, comfortable

Paying its way (instructors' sal-

aries), 129 coached students were taught to swim, instructed in life

School officials announce that swimming for seventh, eighth and ninth graders will become a com-

pulsory part of their physical

Tenth to twelfth graders may elect swimming courses that will include life saving, water safety

and water ballet for women students, who will be guided by ex-

As an added sidelight it was learned that if a swimmer takes

in a few gallons of that liquid

Further, the school sends water

say the water is far more puremore healthful- than the water

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## Plymouth Stores Ready For Back-to-School Shoppers

## Child's Wardrobe Requires Planning

Shop early. That's the same old directive, but it holds true again this year as Plymouth's school children bid "Auf Wiederseh'n" to vacation days and begin their school bound trek, September 4. More of this good advice comes from the Consumers Service

Bureau, Parents Magazine.

school seasons ahead, the Bureau advises. Avoid exchanges due to misfits and a boiling shopper temper, displayed after noting a such as skirts, biouses, scarves dwindling supply caused by a sudden shopper drain on Plym- and jumpers favorite school wear

nate, integrate, expedite (or cording to size of pattern, design cleaning or laundering. For inwhatever you call it) but before and color so they're interchange- stance, if a fabric is made prechild's wardrobe, note the play tiple outfits. This also goes for will probably have to be dry-the presence of Orlon automati-"wears" and "tears", then:

Make lists. Be scientific, bus- age high schooler. inesslike. "Susan needs: coat, Select boys' clothes with the shoes, gymsuit, slips, hosiery." mix-and-match principle in mind. This year you'll find blend

Allow plenty of time to choose needed clothing items for cooler

that match with basic outfits. With blouses, sweaters, skirts

for two suits in a wardrobe.

Boys' clothes too, should be built around a basic color scheme: Mix and match suits, topper, hosiery, sweater, shirts, ties and warm. shoes to a basic coordinated color

among Plymouth's teen-age girls, fibers in a fabric made of mixed dye problem solved. And plan, plan, plan. Coordi- it is advisable to choose them ac- fibers determines the method of

This year you'll find blends of fabric.

divides later into separates. Color, or rayon. You know nylon for its children's all-orlon sweaters: they have a bearing on multiple uses ability, quick drying, little or no ial pink cloud and hold their later. Classic navy is fine for ironing. In spun filament form shape and are firmly shrink-re-"best" when the budget allows with "brushed-wool" effect, nylon sistant. At least one famous manufachas warmth too.

Now orlon has invaded the chil- turer of children's knit underdren's field. There are some all wear blends Dynel with cotton on brown with greys and dark reds, orlon coats which are completely a fifty-fifty basis. He claims softnavy with greys, greens and washable. Orlon has strength; ness, strength, shrink-resistance in weight than wool and about as shirts and mid-thigh shorts and trol officers to cover busy inter- In addition, as school gets un- zones."

Right now you can get it in pas- like Orlon, has high tensile strength: wears well and adds tels and the lighter colors only, Read the labels and save them since Orlon does not take dark for subsequent cleanings and dyes effectively. Technicians tell launderings. The character of the us, however, they'll soon have the

Orlon is used in the lining of coats for its warmth-withoutweight characteristics, but read buying anything survey your able yet blend together as mul- dominantly of wool, the garment the labels before you decide that worn garments, observe the the scarves and belts— key dec- cleaned. When the percentage of cally means washability. The rather than size by age alone. orations for a well-dressed teen- fiber content is not known, follow fiber blends happily with wool, washing or cleaning instructions cotton or rayon and adds strength to these other fibers in the final

List needed accessories separately Make lists. A really practical suit new synthetics with wool, cotton You may, if you are lucky, find

#### pattern and texture of fabric good points— strength, wash- wash and wear like the proverb- To Guard Busy Street Intersections.

Police Chief Carl Greenlee call-, sections leading to all schools. safety campaign that would "af- control officers partially paid by street safely.

ford maximum safety to school the City and school district will He said that his department Mill and Main, Mill and Spring, school and urged motorists to blues, oxford grey with luggage dries quickly, sheds soil easily; in and quick-drying qualities for his and officers are cooperating with U.S. 12 and Harvey, and two continue exercising "extreme" tan, blues and touch of yellow. blanket-cloth weave it is lighter boys' Dynel-cotton, short-sleeved school officials and traffic con- other intersections not yet named. caution, "especially in school

derway, junior patrol officers will ed this week for a back to school | Six specially appointed traffic | help school bound children cross

> Chief Greenlee pointed to a "no guard Evergreen and Penniman, children on their way to or from fatalities" record among school



THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1952

Teachers report for pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 2nd, 9:00 A.M. at the Smith Elementary School.

#### REPORT FOR CLASSES

All pupils (Elementary and High School) will report for regular classes Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock a.m.

#### REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BOOK STORE

Will be open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday—September 2nd and 3rd.

#### **COURSES OF STUDY**

College Preparatory — General — Machine Shop — Commercial — Occupational Training — Home Economics.

#### **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

A study of the distribution of child population in the Plymouth Township School elementary school areas. The following tentative areas will be established for the opening of school this fall.

#### A. Starkweather School Area

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the South; by the C & O. R. R. on the West, from its intersection with A. A. Trail North to its intersection with Phoenix or Five Mile Road; and by district boundaries on the North and East.

#### Starkweather-Smith Optional Area

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the North, by the C. & O. R. R. on the West and by district boundaries on the East and South. (Children in this area will be allocated either to Starkweather or Smith School as is necessary to balance the enrollment

#### **B. Bird Elementary School Area**

Bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the South, from its intersection with the C. & O. R. R. to Main Street, thence on Elm Avenue to Sheldon Road, thence west on Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road to Napier Road, by the district boundary on the west and north and by the C. & O. R. R. on the East.

#### Smith-Bird School Optional Area

Bounded by McClumpha and Beck Roads on the East, by the district boundaries on the South and West, and Powell Road on the North. (Children in this area may be allocated to either Smith or Bird School as is necessary to balance enrollment

#### C. Smith Elementary School Area

Bounded by the C. & O. R. R. on the East, on the north by Ann Arbor Trail from its interesection with the C. & O. R. R. west to Main Street, thence west on Elm Avenue to Sheldon Road, thence west on Ann Arbor Trail to McClumpha, on the west by McClumpha Road and on the south by Joy Road.

#### D. Bartlett Elementary School Area same as last year

Grades three through twelve will attend Plymouth Schools. Grades Kindergarten through 2 will attend the Bartlett School.

#### **Hough Elementary School Area** same as last year

Grades five through twelve will attend Plymouth Schools. Grades Kindergarten through four will attend Hough School.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Will be provided for all children who live one mile or more from school.

#### SCHOOL OFFICES

Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

#### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent
Carvel M. Bentley, Principal—High School
Gustav Gorguze, Assist. Principal—High School
Arthur J. Alford, Principal—Junior High School
Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal—Smith Elementary School
Donald R. Rank, Principal—Starkweather Elem. School
Nancy E. Tanger, Principal—Bird Elementary School
Jean McKenna, Principal—Bartlett Elementary School
Doris Beerbower, Principal—Hough Elementary School

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#### Pretty Teen Agers Profit From Adding up Separates



SHE'S ADDING UP A PRETTY, SENSIBLE SCHOOL ENSEM-BLE, for by using colorful handkerchiefs at her hair and waist, this smart teenager has created an attractive total with a classic pullover sweater, a neat belt and one of her favorite printed corduroy skirts.



stuff in the pool, he has nothing to worry about. The water is SCHOOL CLOTHES WITH A CASUAL AIR that's what high purified- all 118,000 gallons of it school youngsters, and their mothers, like best of all, especially when they can be teamed with other togs to create a varied and versatile wardrobe on a careful budget. Both youngsters, shown here, wear washable rayon and combed cotton wale outfits. samples to the State Health Department every week. And they

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and suits. She wears them be- contrasting collar and cuffs or wools are specially treated for neath jumpers and weskits. She teams them with dresses. And she air. even features them with her favorite formal skirts at proms gan or slipover styles come tics that seldom require re-shap-

through the year. They're sweaters, of course, the focus for collection by most every pearls. teen ager, and the mainstay of her high school wardrobe.

ing their easy comfort, and And even yarns present a new with crackers.

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She ensembles them with skirts, warmth, they have details like and exciting picture. Many all embroidery lending a pretty new extra easy washability. Other Require sweaters are woven in one or a Evening sweaters, either cardi- combination of the new syntheing after laundering.

#### VITAMIN BOOSTER

The classics, the long and short | Save the vitamin-rich juices sleeve cardigans and slipovers, from cooked vegetables to add to is something few parents would There are pleated sweaters. offer a new outlook with such in- soup stock. They also add zest to And there are sweaters made novations as ribbing and collars after-school snacks when mixed with the look of blouses. Retain- that can be worn up or down. with tomato juice and served

# Child's Feet

That new shoes are basic requirements of the Back to School wardrobe, with no pun intended, deny, though not all of them clearly understand why.

Their instinctive concern about footwear needs of the children at this time of the year, however, is ery fortunate, because with the youngsters fresh from the freedom of active summer holidays, and an entirely new set of circumstances confronting then, refitting them with shoes becomes more than a matter of replacing something that has been worn

The fact is, as has been determined by foot specialists, and as is well known to every reliable shoe retailer, children up to the age of twelve, actually outgrow their shoes every three or four months.

Recent surveys have revealed that many, many children, quite unbeknowst to their parents, are wearing shoes that are too short or too narrow for them. Children seldom mention discomforts of this nature, in fact do not very often recognize them during their absorption with other things.

Yet from such problems grow ailments very difficult to correct later in life. Properly fitted footwear is far more important than protective covering for young

Good shoes act as supports for the growing foot. They furnish the correct foundation for the development of an erect posture. These things are very important to the growing child's health and his eventual stature.

Thus there is good reason why having the children fitted with new shoes becomes a major back to school project.

Proper fit involves something more than size, however. It involves choosing the proper last, which is basic to correct fit. The last is, in a sense, the "invisible" part of the shoe, by means of which footwear is made to conform with the foot.

The wooden lasts over which shoes are shaped, are literally sculptured from human foot models. Very cheap shoes are made without lasting; that is, without shaping on wood. Correct lasting means every detail in contour in the shoe is correct, and thus it plays an important role in the quality and lasting value of the

As for size itself, there are fully 300 different sizes required to fit children from five to 14 years of age. The shoe retailer must keep a careful record of his size and style ranges to maintain the proper range of style selection in various lasts.

This suggests that wise parents who want to shop with ease and be sure of proper fits in the styles they want for their youngsters, will take Junior or Sister downtown for their back to school fittings well in advance of the open-

ing of classes. This is the way to avoid the confusion and rush and disappointments of the last minute. And under no circumstances attempt to buy shoes for your children without a fitting.

Reliable shoe dealers will insist on this.

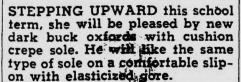
#### CARING FOR SWEATERS

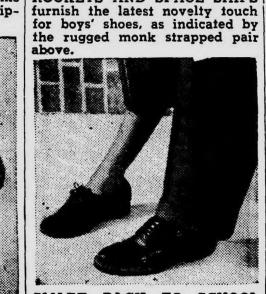
The care of wool sweaters begins the day they join a coed's wardrobe. This is the time, while they are still unstretched by wear, when she can outline them on paper and cut out a pattern for use as a shaping guide later. From then on after their lukewarm sudsing, they need only be speed dried by kneading in a Turkish towel and then eased into place on the prepared pat/



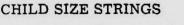
#### Smart New Footwear Favors Youth in Every Class







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wear this season.

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WEAR for her is navy suede with ber this sturdy calf oxford, deco- fringed tongue, red wedge heel rated by brast eyelets, will be and mudguard; for him the new popular among lads for school U wing smooth calf oxford just

A bulletin board for the art feet. work children bring home from school, for the special reports, the gold stars, and the collection of mitted to put on socks that snapshots too, will encourage his are still damp with perspiration. Social items can be phoned to interest in his school work.



MINIATURE ADAPTATIONS OF ADULT FOOTWEAR are handsomely executed to the great glee of the children this season, as clearly illustrated by the popular shell silhouette in two tones of kid, worn by the little girl above; and the slip-ons with elastic gore worn by the little boy.

#### Children Need to be Taught How to Care For Their Feet

will go a long way toward helping they are allowed to wear them. them develop into healthy, sturdy

children with erect postures. The average school child puts a heavy strain on his feet which have not as yet achieved their full

Seeing to it that they have new ing starts by making sure the and not shorter than the flesh. youngsters have enough shoes in

quently from one pair to another. wear the same shoes two days in sist that they change from wet succession. This rule applies like-shoes and stockings to fresh dry too, should be changed anew every time the child bathes his Remind them that fact them.

Teaching school children prop- wear socks with holes in them. er care and respect for their feet Repairs should be made before

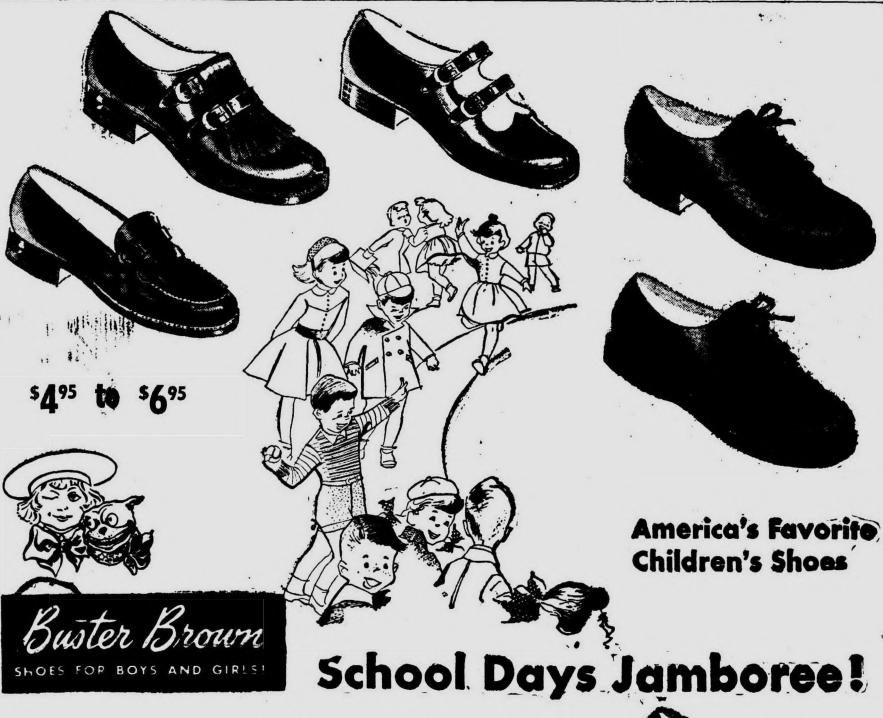
> Care of toenails, which smart parents will insist on inspecting occasionally, is very important. Condition of the toenails will

indicates frequently when little feet have outgrown shoes. Plenty of toe room is essential to the well fitting shoes to wear back to health of growing feet. Toenails school is not enough. The train- should be trimmed straight across Teach children to avoid getting

their wardrobes to change fre- their feet needlessly wet. Be sure They should, in fact, never galoshes for damp weather. Inwise to their stockings. Stockings ones, immediately, bathing their

be carefully dried, especially be-

Neither should they be allowed to 1600.



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the many more to come call for she can show off her fresh white TENER and a healthy one, too, clothes that promise comfort and blouse and grown-up tweedy den- mother selects a snug. designedlasting wear. Here, a 2-piece set im jumper dress that so readily for-action snowsuit. This one that includes a shirt and trous- combines with other blouses, thus ers, both in sturdy, washable cor- affording countless changes for tic at the ankles. Zelan treated to duroy, that is easy to launder. school. Sanforized



HIS FIRST DAY at school and RECESS FOR A BEGINNER SO FOR A HAPPY KINDERGAR-



#### Bobby Sox Back With Heavier Cuffs . . . . . .

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Blouses . . .

Skirts ...

sox conscious again. That's the that are almost knee high, but | Quick to fall in line with the latest word from high schools round the country. This time the accent is on heavy double and built up to the required imposfering, a whole array of heavytriple roll tops to provide as ing proportions. Dissatisfied with weight bobby sox with novel cuff

stylish the miss who wears it. cuffs with cotton in order to only.

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large assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. You will need several in your back-to-school wardrobe.

even this effect, other girls are constructions and heavier yarns, The heavier the cuff, the more resorting to padding their anklet such as spun nylon, in the cuff





#### Cotton Also Miracle Fabric Cotton is as much of a miracle often remind us of woolen fabrics velveteens for young styles are in facric as the new man-made will be available in rich, fall-leaf the fall fashion picture.

fibers such as nylon and orlon. | colors. The versatility of cotton, makes it a good year- of rayon, silk or wool can be look for a label to indicate wash- change radically, but full bone round fabric. And you can begin found in long-sleeved styles, and ability of these new winter cotlooking for "winterized" cottons stripes with shaded or shadowed tons. A label should tell whether

store racks.

seen that are suitable for fall tweedy cotton plaids for dresses sanforized the shrinkage will not when light summer cottons are will be serviceable investments. exceed one per cent, which would not appropriate. Look for dark, Taffetized cottons— so good for be satisfactory. But two or three plain colors and for cotton prints summer— will be in dressier per cent shrinkage will make a age of 12, they may be able to that have dark backgrounds. styles. Satin-stripped cottons and big difference in the fit of the get along with four or five pair a color and valuable nutrition to Gingham plaids and checks that printed cotton corduroys and garment.

A word of caution, thoughnow as fall clothes appear on treatment will seem almost like the new, special finishes require Many cotton dresses will be In back-to-school clothes, the shrinkage. If the garment is

Healthy school children up to reached until they are 19 or so. eight years of age need from four dry cleaning or not. And check to six pairs of shoes a year, in a minimum per person per year. order to meet their growth re- Less would not make way for quirements, say the foot health recommended daily changes. authorities.

As they grow older, up to the year. After that they will require egg salad sandwiches.

Shoe Quotas Cited a minimum of rour pairs each year, but usually not more than five, if quality shoes well fitted, as Helping Growing are chosen, up to the time they are sixteen.

and tissue development is not

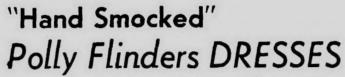
Three pairs of shoes is cited as

SANDWICH HINT

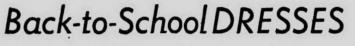
Raw chopped spinach adds



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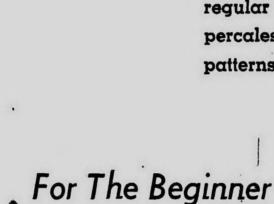


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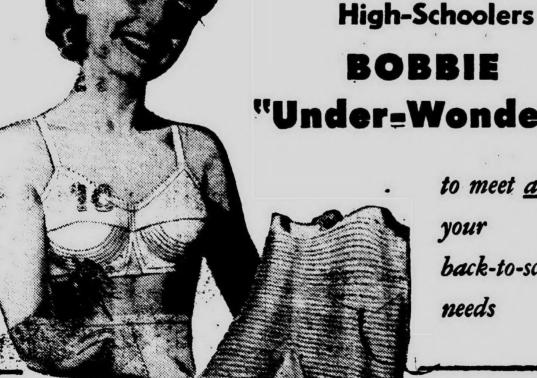




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room work, and the eagerness equipped.

cases and school bags and all the one can see. Let the child share will find a place. tools of learning, such as pencils in choosing it, for, if he likes it, Popular designs range from the heavy zippers.

sters step out of the house on Just as dad is completely sions. their way to school, the equip-ment they carry will influence "tools" in which he takes pride, vast variety of designs and fine less.

the pride they take in their class- so should the school child be materials, in handsome leathers Look for the sturdy features matching sets that also are a good That's why such things as brief ried out in the open where every- partments in which everything provide a safe resting place, with clips for attachment to a belt encourage a feeling of personal term.

and pens and rulers and note- then you can be sure that he will duplicate of the diplomat's brief Once the roomy well balanced makes of pens and mechanical Social items can be phoned to books tucked away in them, begin to learn orderliness in ar- case to the bags that look like bag is chosen, then comes the pencils, to insure against leakage 1600.

who love plaids and stripes and go in it.

and colorful plastics, some with that mark today's school bags, match for those dad uses. They well as almost all other school will be found the perfect formula double stitched seams, and extra- or an inside pocket. Care should pride.

Pens and pencils come in be taken to select reputable

handsome leathers or brightly In the spirit and letter of the the traditional school boy wear colored plastics in a variety of newest idea introduced into the the trim new all wool suit is a

long-wearing finishes. These, as realm of men's wear this year, must. with which they learn and execute their school assignments.

The school bag comes first, for carrying cute their school assignments.

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The school bag comes first, for carrying such as corner re-inforcements, of their own, sometimes equipped it is the container, and it is carlunch, many with inside commetal buttons on the bottom the child's name to clothes he needs for the new fall other of a somewhat more dressy

cable to the younger generations, ground activity. including first termers, grade schoolers, teen agers and college lads— as it is to Dad and Uncle George.

Basically, it projects the idea of the balanced wardrobe selected and used on a rotating basis. Happily for parents interested in encouraging Junior to be more attentive to his own personal appearance, the plan stimulates more frequent change of clothes. And this in turn is a wonderful road to economy for his clothing budget, because it means giving suits and slacks and jackets a chance to "rest", and "hang out", which greatly lengthens their life.

What better occasion than the beginning of a new school term, to bring Junior's wardrobe planning into harmony with dad's. A careful checkup of his requirements now, and early shopping to and perfect fit, are urged.

and especially caps, with much daily activity. approval from mother, are hapselection of styles, heavily influenced by grown-up he-man he outgrows them. fashions, to choose from.

nish the highly variable basis for boy's clothes budget.

Better yet, at least two suits. flannel. He will need a highly The idea, first introduced for presentable one for special occagrown-up men, is concerned with sions, to give him that "man of the selection of the right clothes distinction" air, just as much as at the right time, for wear on the he will need more rugged attire right occasion. And it is as appli- fitted for rough and tumble play-

Similarly, every boy should have two overcoats at least, one for dress, one for everyday wear. The trim top-coats with the zip-in linings can well serve for all weather wear on both dress and school occasion.

The new and shorter jacketlike overcoat of durable water repellant material, best in all wool, will delight his masculine sense of correct wear. Some come with leather lined pockets strong enough to carry all his treasures.

Plenty of shirts of both dress and sports types are earnestly advised as part of the right clothes at the right time principle, to encourage neatness. The same goes for sox which he should never be allowed to wear more than once without washing.

The most desirable objective parents can aim for as the new school term approaches this year insure most desirable selections is to give Junior a fresh start that will make him as ready for a The check should cover every- public appearance with the dething the lad wears, from the top bating team, as for the more of head to the tip of his toes. Hats exacting rough and tumble of

With a fresh start on his wardpily back in favor. Shoes- good robe, making way for frequent sturdy ones— are musts for the changes, chances are you'll be reactive lad, who will have a broad versing his normal trend, which is to wear out his clothes before

Fill in purchases then become Though separate jackets and necessary less frequently and this slacks plus colorful sweaters, fur- is always a help to the growing



HEADING THE LIST FOR BACK TO SCHOOL GRAMMAR GRADERS are comfortable, sturdy and well styled outfits easy to mix and match with other classroom togs. Her ensemble includes a tied-in jerkin top that can be reversed for a colorful wardrobe variation. His outfit consists of traditional sports slacks, a jacket, and, not shown, a printed shirt to match the jacket lining.





SMART LUGGAGE helps to make PLAID GOES TO COLLEGE, a good first impression, and when ready for practical mixing and chosen wisely, makes packing matching, in a jacket and pleated easier and keeps her clothes neat skirt of a new washable fabric for her arrival on campus. Match- that retains its pleats and seldom requires pressing.

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## For Coming School Season

No home where there are school | a sick child, it will help him to children can have its medicine advise you if you can tell him chest anything less than 100 per whether the patient has a tempercent efficient. In addition to the If the illness is slight, the doctor toiletries in daily use, your medi- may advise simple medication. cine cabinet should contain ar- Keep the following in the medi-"sick patients" may require.

For small cuts, burns, and ache), rubbing alcohol, cough bumps keep the following on remedy, chest rub, petroleum hand: antiseptic, gauze, adhesive jelly, drinking tube. tape, adhesive bandage, absorbent Too large to be kept in the cotton, applicators, tweezers, medicine chest are the following burn remedy, eye wash and eye supplies which should be availcup, lotion for insect bites and able in case of need: enema bag, stings, aromatic spirits of am- hot water bag, ice cap and ice monia, green soap.

If you have to call a doctor for bed pan.

wool broadcioth. Kiddle Coat

WRAP THEM

ature and what his symptoms are.

tive (do not use for stomach- days ahead.

collar, heating pad, disinfectant,

# Campus Togs

Young men going to college for the first time this fall will be wise to take their favorite clothing merchants and haberdashers into their confidence when they go to the stores to be outfitted for the

While basic wardrobes are fundamentally the same in all institutions of higher learning, there are two points freshman should take into consideration if they want to be accepted quickly by their new pals.

First, college men are the most fashion conscious of all males, and actually originate many new male styles. Second, they are fadists. The clothes you chose may be right for one campus, but

Better retailers and haberdashers are equipped with information on what is right for the college you've chosen. Let them know where you are going and they will be better able to guide

The complete basic wardrobe

HER STARTING WARDROBE and careful selection of clothes includes a coat as neat and nice that can be mixed and matched, for a gala outing as it is for class. that will make the college man's This Princess style coat, has snug wardrobe both practical and fash-matching leggings (not shown). In ion right for the campus on which

When preparing school lunches, and a "surprise package" look. odds and ends.

# Seek Help on

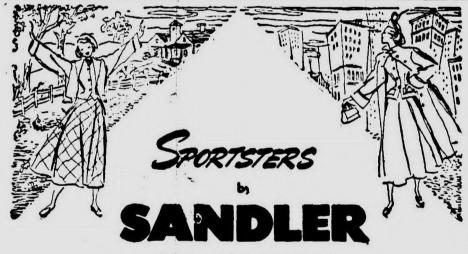
frowned upon in another.

for the college man this year calls for neatness and trimness. But it also makes way for the rugged wear so much favored by all college men.

It's not quantity, but quality he will wear them.

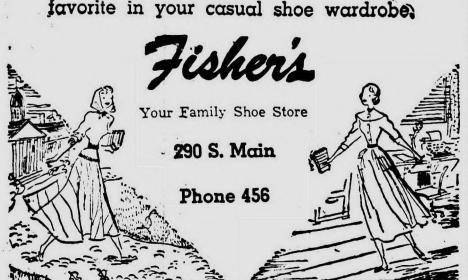
OVERSIZE HANDERKERCHIEF

High school girls will enjoy the wrap sandwiches, cookies, fruit novelty of using an over-sized and raw vegetables in separate handkerchief to carry pencil and pieces of wax paper for freshness pen, eraser and notes and other





The shoe with floating power . . . to glide you through each active day) Sturdy but light, sleek and smooth fitting, you'll find it the cherished



## Stock Home Medicine Chest Grade School Girl Chooses Major Wardrobe Items First Colorful Kerchiefs, Dickies, Hankies

ise a good blend or contrast in skirt or a jumper dress.

The grammar grader's blouses rated and worn individually over | Vestees are snug and com-

grader's back to school shopping most important in her "smaller" jumper dresses. like skirts, jumper dresses and serve as the basis for mixing and waist boxy jacket in a sturdy demands of skirts and blouses, al-

worn together with skirts, sepa- keep her snug and attractive.

First choice on the grammer and sweaters, for example, are blouses or beneath jackets and fortable additions to every gramlist are her major wardrobe items wardrobe item choices. They One jacket, like a tiny above- when selected to meet the color

classic plaid cotton dresses. Then matching. The same pretty Gib- warm fabric, can be chosen in a ready on hand, can be used to come the smaller fashions. This son Girl style or middy blouse color that blends or contrasts most offer a completely new appearorder insures choices that prom- can be teamed with either a effectively with other clothing in ance to her outfits. her classroom wardrobe. It then There are the new fill-in bibs, color with clothes already select- A twin sweater set, selected in can be worn with skirts to that are offered in washable fabticles that can be used in minor cine chest: fever thermometer, as- ed, and so, a maximum of en- one shade, or, perhaps a different achieve a suit look or ensembled rics and colors to contrast pertly accidents and medications that pirin, bicarbonate of soda, laxa- sembling possibilities for school- color for each sweater, can be over jumpers and even dresses to with other classroom ensembles.

mar school girl's wardrobe. And.

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## Other Accents Dress up Her Costume

touches to her classroom separ- blouses and dresses. ates and dresses.

hankies, for instances. They can of high school wardrobes. They be tucked into belts, peep out in can be had in all the newest a neat criss-cross effect from un- colors and fabrics, including reder blouse collars, or be tied versible and quilted types, for around her horse's tail hair-do. wear over blouses, sweaters or

Teen agers, this year, will look even alone.

Helping to add up to a pretty, more than ever to little dickies, in back to high school total are the a variety of colors and fabrics, to many accessories a teen ager can lend a fresh and well groomed air use to lend fresh and appealing to jackets, jumpers and open neck

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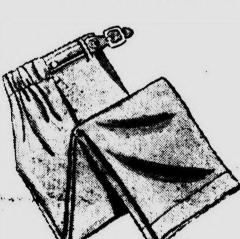
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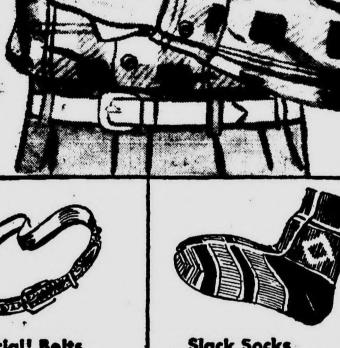


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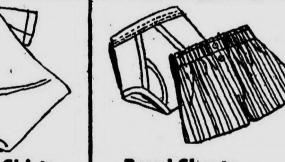


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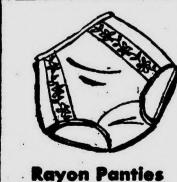
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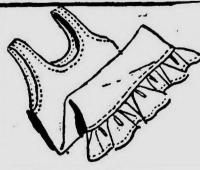


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It is with pride that the Board of Education announces plans for the opening of the Plymouth Public Schools. Students will report on Thursday, September 4 and teachers on Tuesday, September 2. The two day pre-school planning conference for teachers is set aside to prepare for the opening of school.

Members of the Board of Education, the staff and the parents have been working together on a school improvement program. This past year the School Community Planning Group, serving in an advisory capacity to the Board, made recommendations which resulted in approval by the citizens of a bond issue and an additional tax levy to cover operating costs. Money from the bond issue is to be used to build an elementary school and modernize the high school. This program is under way and will be completed in 1953. It is hoped that the Planning Group will continue to study the school needs and make recommendations to the Board.

Good schools are made through constant interest, participation and support on the part of citizens. Plymouth can point with pide to the new modern elementary schools, spacious gymnasium, the beautiful swimming pool and the attractive music room as evidence of an active and alert citizenry.

As we look forward to the coming year we are mindful of our responsibilities in directing the community school system. We hope to merit the confidence you have placed in us.

We extend, to each and every resident of this area, a welcome to visit with us, examine the curriculum, discuss our mutual problems and inspect the fine school facilities which belong to you, the people.

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sters about to enter a busy and and pencil sets and rings are pervaried life away from home, fect for both boys and girls as should be good as well as practilis the traveling alarm clock. So cal and inexpensive.

chosen thoughtfully for long use. pacts and bags for use at college Take for example the alarm clock parties, too, as well as special which is a must.

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September 1, Monday - Labor Day

September 2, Tuesday-Pre-School Planning Conference September 3, Wed'day-Pre-School Planning Conference

September 4, Thursday - Pupils report - full day session October 17, Friday - First Term Ends

October 24, Friday - M. E. A. Meeting November 26, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess starts (3:30)

November 28, Friday - Second Term Ends December 1, Monday - School convenes for reg. session

December 19, Friday — Christmas vacation starts (3:30) January 5, 1953 Monday - School convenes for reg. session

January 30, Friday — Semester Ends

March

April

April

June

20. Friday - Fourth Term Ends

2. Thursday — Easter Recess starts (3:30) 13, Monday - School convenes for reg. session

1. Friday - Fifth Term Ends 14. Sunday - Baccalaureate

16. Tuesday — Class Night June 18. Thursday - Graduation June

19. Friday — School closes for the year June



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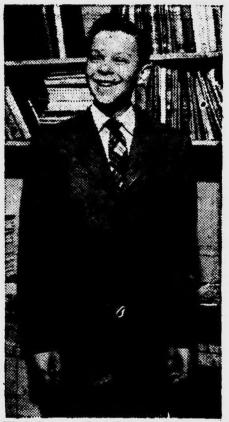
The earlier high school girls learn that a quick splash at the face and throat just isn't enough to remove grime and make-up, the happier they're bound to be; about their complexions. It takes deep pore cleansing with plenty of soapsuds and warm water to produce a healthy glow.

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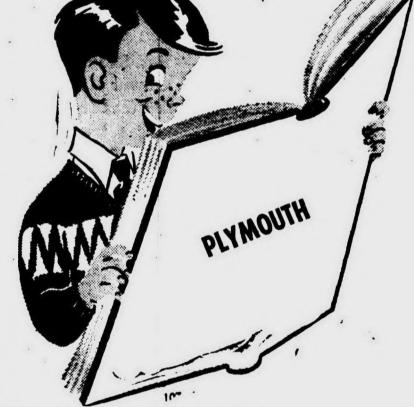
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Babson Discusses Salesmen | keystone of free enterprise and Babson Park, Mass., August 21. the selling profession must be retunate attitude we have developed recently toward sales and salesmen. Successful selling is the

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am bothered by the very unfor- vitalized for the good of our economy as a whole.

These mothers have the idea that a product should sell itself on its Unfortunately, the few oppositions of the times. own merits; that there is some-thing degrading about selling. In fession a black eye. Too many

different careers, is a man who ing as a career. produces nothing, has creative contact with no object, and is in

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ruth the epitome of the taker-" of our land. Those entering the This charge that salesmen are advertising profession should, parasites is a pretty serious accu- however, remember that they Why Have Salesmen Lost

#### Ground?

Immediately following the war years, many over-age sales personnel retired. The young men frigerators. taken on were given a bad start. Negative Attitude Toward Selling
A recent FORTUNE magazine poll of mothers' attitudes toward

They didn't have to sell because they didn't have anything to sell. The competition was among the selling as a career indicated that buyers, not the sellers; so they most mothers want their sons to never really learned to sell. It most mothers want their sons to never really learned to sell. It become anything but salesmen! wasn't their fault; they were Tests For Students,

short, the idea of selling is revolt- families, desperate for a roof in for a thorough health exam ing to many of them. I believe over their heads, were fleeced set up as a preventive measure by over-zealous real estate sales- from both a health and scholby over-zealous real estate sales- from both a health and schol-I wonder how many persons men. Too many are fed up with astic standpoint, were unfavorably influenced by the attention they never got from The instructors may choose the movie "Death of a Salesman". certain salesmen of automobiles, their own physicians for the It is tragic that Willy Loman, electrical appliances, televisions, health exam. Costs of the necesthe leading character of the play, furniture, and the like during the sary tests will be paid by the was ever tagged a salesman. One post-war era of shortages. Too school. critic in discussing the film has had this to say: "The salesman, not as a commercial group, but as so long that they have become Clinic, located in the high school, social type engaged in many wrongly prejudiced against sell- or will be visited by the health

#### Selling Important to Free Enterprise

People haven't been buying. Reports of more than 500 companies for the first quarter of 1952, compared with 1951, showed taxation. But the real reason is that people aren't buying. And are not being properly sold.

Seasoned management should have learned out of these two sight and hearing ills. hectic years since June, 1950, that ability to produce both war ma- treatment. terial and consumer goods simultaneously and in abundance. Obviously, this is good for people because once again this means sharp competition. Competition

#### Good Salesmen Have a Great

In order for free enterprise to remain healthy, it must have not only the ability to produce, but also the ability to sell what it produces. Business remains good only when there is a demand for goods and services. It is up to the newspapers and salesmen to create the demand and provide the stimulus for sales. Good advertising and good salesmanship are basic to our prosperity and to our way of life.

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and let us show you how close the figure

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true

for '52

will never get far by merely writing "good copy":— they must sell it and get some prospective advertiser to use it. Advertising needs good salesmen as well as do real estate, automobiles and re-

# Unfortunately, the few oppor- New Instructors

New students and teachers are

examining team in the school they are attending. Schedule of health examinations is not yet

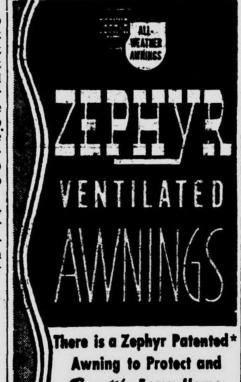
In addition to physical exams, the school health service is sponsoring a teeth floridation 1952, compared with 1951, showed profits off anywhere from 61 per cent in textiles, to 30 per cent per cent in textiles, to 30 per cent are four such treatments that add in paper, to 17 per cent in elec- up to less tooth decay and a big trical equipment. Obviously, savings to parents. Floridation some of this loss is due to increascomplete treatment.

Also on the school exam schedthey're not buying because they ule throughout the year, are hearing and sight examinations aimed at corrective diagnosis of

The school Health Clinic is not our country has the phenomenal authorized to administer medical

#### JUNIOR GROOMING

If you would have Junior look as well-groomed all through the means more efficiency and lower school day as he does when he prices. Lower prices mean a high- leaves the house, give him a er standard of living for more pocket comb with its own leather case as an incentive to all-day



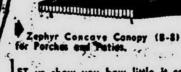
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(Technicolor - Musical)

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. - AUG. 24-25-26 Lew Ayres — Marilyn Maxwell Andy Devine — Robert Hutton

#### "New Mexico"

(Ansco Color - Western)

Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 NEWS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - AUG. 27-28-29-30

Jean Peters — Jeffrey Hunter Walter Brennan

#### "Lure of the Wilderness"

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P-A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 20-21-22-23 Anthony Steele — Dinah Sheridan

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## Read in Ann Arbor

The University Lutheran Chapel in Ann Arbor was the setting for the small and informal wedding last Saturday afternoon, August 16 uniting Gretchen Riggs and Karl Edward Hoenecke.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends attended the rites at which the bridegroom's father, the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiated.

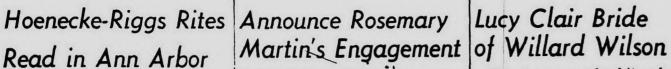
Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Findley B. Riggs of Mobile, Alabama, formerly of Ann Arbor. Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke of Plymouth are Karl's parents.

Gretchen, given in marriage by her father, wore the white lace wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Taggert of Ann Arbor, who was her sister's matron of honor. Heinz Hoenecke served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a luncheon was held for both families at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Walser. A reception for the friends of both young people and liam B. Erdelyi of Forest avenue. sisters was held later that day.

After a short wedding trip through northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula the young couple will be at home in Ann Arbor where the new Mrs. Hoentinues with his studies at the University.

deal. New and used cars.





Rosemary Martin

Mrs. William J. McMillan of 970 Sutherland aveque announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary Martin to Kenneth Erdelyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Gretchen's Pi Beta Phi sorority No date has been set for the wed-

#### LONGER WEAR

After washing the children's ecke will teach while Karl con- socks and underwear place the freshly laundered articles in the back of the lingerie drawer. This encourages rotation of apparel Better see Beginger for better and lengthens the life of each

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Beauty vases of white gladioli and mums banked the altar of the First Methodist church as Lucy A. Clair and Willard F. Wilson spoke their marriage vows on Sunday, August 10.

Lucy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clair of Phoenix road and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Seven Mile road, Northville are the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Clair gave his daughter away in the 7:30 o'clock ceremony performed by the Reverend Melbourne Johnson.

The bride's gown was of nylon net and Chantilly lace over white satin. Seed pearls and orange blossoms held the fingertip length veil in place. Lucy carried a white Bible centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. H. J. Moran was her sister's matron of honor. She wore blue nylon net and lace over taffeta with a matching net picture hat and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Victor Reinecke, of New Providence, New Jersey, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Bruce Hart, cousin of the bridegroom. Their gowns were gowned similarly to that of the matron of honor and in pink. They carried blue carnations in their old fashioned bouquets.

The bridegroom's brother, Wilford, was the best man. Ushers were Harold J. Moran and Norman Keem.

Mrs. Molberg sang, "Through Briley, organist.

floor-length gown with matching a colonial bouquet of pink and blue gabardine suit with white hat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Wilson was in a floorlength gown of blue lace complemented by a matching headpiece and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

After a reception in the church parlors for 200 guests, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. For traveling the new Mrs. Wilson wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

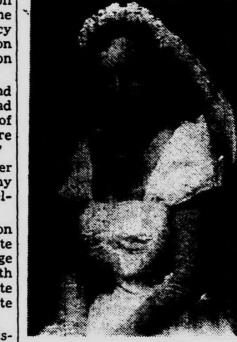
The bride was graduated from Redford High school and attended Michigan State Normal college. The bridegroom was graduated from Northville High

#### Beverly Lyke Wed John Andersons in Garden Ceremony Honeymoon in West

o'clock rites.

groom's parents.

rosebuds.



In a garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Lyke in Salem, their daughter, Beverly June and Charles Leonard Fisher repeated their nuptial vows last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles, mother of the bride, Mrs. Earl Fisher of Wayland. The chose a blue crepe dress with Reverend Cora Pennell officiated white accessories and a corsage of at the ceremony in which the pink roses. Mrs. Anderson was in bride was given by her father. navy blue.

Baskets of gladioli lent atmos-A reception was held at the phere to the garden ceremony. Charles McKinney hall in Ypsi-Laurence Livingston, Beverly's lanti. Later another reception was uncle, played the wedding music held in the K of C hall in Plymouth with 50 guests present from on the piano. Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak,

Beverly chose a gown of ballerthe Years" and "The Lord's Pray- ina length white taffeta and net Fenton, Lansing and Plymouth. er". She was accompanied by Mr. with a matching stole. Her shoulder length veil fell from a wreath honeymooning in the West. For Mrs. Clair chose a dusty rose of white rosebuds and she carried traveling the bride wore a teal white rosebuds.

accessories and an orchid cor-The bride's sister, Janice Faye, was the maid of honor. She was Joan is a graduate of Plymouth gowned in pale blue taffeta and High school and Michigan State net and wore pink flowers at- Normal college. John is a gradtached to a blue net band in her uate from Port Huron High hair. Her colonial bouquet was of school and Michigan State Normal college. Both young people pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Carole are teaching at Livonia this year. and Joann VanAken. They wore They will be "at home" to their blue ballerina length taffeta and many friends after September 1 net gowns and carried yellow at 41680 Wilcox road. baby mums in their colonial bouquets. Their blue net headbands contained white flowers.

Elwood Fisher was his brother's best man and seating the uests was Ronald Moore.

Greeting the guests at the garden reception, Mrs. Lyke, mother of the bride, was in a gown of charcoal and silver striped taffeta with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Fisher was in white nylon with matching accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. After a week's trip the couple will live in Grand Rapids. For traveling Beverly wore a blue dotted swiss nylon dress and white accessories and the rosebud corsage from her bridal bouquet. They are travel-ing in Northern Michigan.

One hundred and fifty guests were present at the reception coming from Grand Rapids, De-

troit, Northville and Plymouth.

Beverly is a graduate of Northville High school and attended Michigan State college. Charles is a graduate of Wayland High school. He also attended Michigan State college in East Lansing.

## Local News

Mrs. Gerald Micol and Miss Carolyn Smith were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Dneyse McKinley. The party was held in the Smith home on Eastside drive. Interesting games were played followed by a dainty luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Mack McKinley, Mrs. Har-vey Rutherford, Mrs. William Micol, Mrs. Robert Newstead, Mrs. Kenneth Schaufele, Miss Mary Jane Dely, Mrs. Clare Ebersole, Mrs. U. R. Sutfin, Mrs. Howard Ebersole and Mrs. Melvin

Mrs. Jo Hammond, Mrs. Eleanor Meyer, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Mary Murray and Miss Florence Gabelman enjoyed a birthday party given for Mrs. Hammond Saturday noon at the May-flower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and family of Wilcox road returned home last weekend after a three weeks vacation at Clear lake near Atlanta. While there they had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Les Evans and daughter, Susan and Miss Elsie Melow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo and son, Skip are spending this week vacationing at Houghton Lake. They will be joined this weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans and they will all go to Thesilon, Ontario for a week.

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of Port Huron are the bride-

Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the bride was lovely in a gown of white nylon and lace fashion-

ed with a sweetheart neckline

and long sleeves extending to

points over the wrists. She wore

a fingertip length veil and car-

ried a white Prayer Book center-

ed with white roses and tied with

satin streamers and tiny white

Geraldine West of Plymouth, a

school friend of Joan, was her

maid of honor. Her gown was of

royal blue silk under nylon net.

Her bouquet was of yellow tea

roses and she wore matching

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lovely showers preceding her

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Mrs. George Farwell is enter-Miss Joan L. Gilles and John Warren Anderson repeated their steak roast in the garden of her ington, Ontario. nuptial vows on Saturday, Aughome on Adams street. ust 16 at St. Mary's Chapel in Ann Arbor. The Reverend Father

outh on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William C. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland have re- day morning for Newark, Ohio turned to their home on South enroute to her home in Billings, Harvey street after spending the Montana after spending the past taining the members of her Wed- past several weeks at Miss Suth- several weeks with her sister, nesday evening bridge club at a erland's summer home at Leam- Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groschke of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth flew North Mill street enjoyed a 5 day to Cleveland, Ohio on Tuesday cruise aboard the S. S. South Pricilla sewing club Tuesday evening and returned to Plym- American of the Georgian Bay afternoon at a luncheon in her Line to Duluth.

Mrs. Wilfred Owens left Saturville road.

Mrs. Paul Christensen was hostess to the members of her home on Plymouth road.

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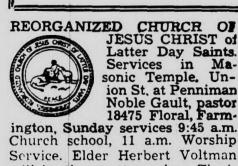
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> Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve- Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday son-Sermon under the subject er". A time set aside for prayer 'Mind', to be read in all Christ- and the study of God's Holy ian Science churches on Sunday, Word. August 24th, it will be shown how one may have a true understand- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESing of Mind. The Golden Text\is BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard from Psalms (67:3,4): "Let the and West Chicago. (11/2 miles people praise thee, O God; let all west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks so. the people praise thee. O let the of Plymouth road.), Woodrow nations be glad and sing for joy: Wooley, Minister. Livonia 6045 for thou shalt judge the people 9:30 a.m. Adult and Senior High righteously, and govern the na- Bible Class. 11 a.m. Morning Wortions upon earth." Among the ship. The service will be in charge Bible citations is this passage, of the Men's Brotherhood. Speak-(Isa. 40:28): "Hast thou not ers, Wm. N. Ponder, local attorknown? Hast thou not heard, ney and Kenneth Peterson, psythat the everlasting God, chiatric social worker at Eloise the Lord, the Creator of the ends hospital. of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNhis understanding." Correlative SEL CHURCH. Wm. P. Mooney, passages from "Science and pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confes-Health with Key to the Scrip- sions Saturdays 3:30 to 5. 7 to 9 tures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "A limitless Mind cannot proceed from physical limitations. Finiteness cannot present the idea or the vastness of infinity." (p.

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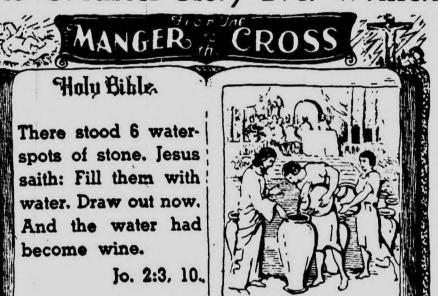
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## Local Sport News

### Plymouth Golf Tournament Begins; Many Good Matches Played Sunday

Second round matches are to be

played off by next Sunday eve-

ning, August 24. Casey Partridge,

tournament manager, says mat-

Stevens vs A. Richards; W. W.

Second Flight finds Ed Win-

gard vs J. George; Bill Eger vs

vs D. Vandervoort; and Floyd

Scores are posted in the win-

The Old Timers' playoffs are

champion will be announced in

Playoff Standings

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nning ballgame.

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Monday, August 25

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Thursday, August 28

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Jerry Walsh vs Tom Locke.

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feit the match.

Under perfect weather condi- | def. Dale Johnson 2-1. tions, the first round of the Blym- In the Second Flight Ed Winouth Golf tournament was com- gard def. Bob Brown 1 up; J. pleted at the Plymouth Country George def. Don Huebler 6-4; Bill Club last Sunday. These golfers, Eger def. Art Foersterling 3-2; competing for the splendid Plym- | Carl Pursell def. Joe Miller; outh Mail trophy in the Champ- Clarence Hoffman won on a forionship Flight, and many other feit from Bob Marshall; D. Vanprizes in all flights, had an ideal dervoort def. Leon Walker 1 up; golfing day. A few of them post- Floyd Tibbitts def. Charles Ryder ed good scores, but as this is 2 up; and E. Collidge won on a match play the number of holes forfeit from Harold Thorne. won is the determining factor.

The two medalists in the qualifying round, each shooting a 69, faced each other in the first round, and Robert Johnston em- ches may be arranged any time erged the winner over Ray Hartner 3 and 2.

Harper Stephens, the defending ers shall meet at the Country champion, disposed of Bill Mc-Allister in easy fashion 5 and 4.

Tom Locke, the perennial threat, scored the most decisive victory of the day when he downed Paul Richards 9 and 8.

In the First Flight a real battle developed between Gordon Moe and D. Steele with Steele coming out on top 1 up in 20 holes. J. P. O'Neil, Jr. also took a close one from Joe Bolobraydic 1 up in

Carl Pursell and Joe Miller were also all square at the end of 18 holes in the Second Flight. Pursell won in a 9-hole play-off Carl Pursell; Clarence Hoffman Monday. Also in this Flight, Ed Wingard edged Bob Brown 1 up, Tibbitts vs E. Coolidge. and D. Vandervoort advanced to the second round by a 1 up victory over Leon Walker.

First round scores were as Plymouth Mail. follows: Championship Flight: Bill Sliger def. Chris Bughardt 2 up; Robert Johnston def. Ray
Hartner 3-2: Harper Stephens def Hartner 3-2; Harper Stephens def. Bill McAllister 5-4; A. Richards def. A. Owens 1 up; W. Woods Allen Twice in OT had a bye when his opponent withdrew; Elton McAllister def. H. F. Bowers 5-4; Jerry Walsh def. Ed Crooks 2-1; and Toro Locke ending this year as Allen Indus-

def. Paul Richards 9-8.

In the First Flight there were three preliminary matches is see soundly trounced in two games 5-4 and Dale Johnson def. R. the title. Rudick 5-4— then in the first round George Kenyon def. Bruce has lost once in the playoffs to Turnbull 3-2; D. Steele def. G. the Daisy team, who barely made Moe 1 up in 20 holes; Jack Lucas the playoffs on the last day. Allen es Anders 4-2; John Des- beat Daisy so both the finalist ef. Jim Meyers 3-2; J. P. have lost one game. Jr. def. Joe Belobraydic 1 after Patrick def. Fred Ben-2; Harvey Cooper def. steelers pummeled them into de-

#### Football Players **Getting Ready for Gridiron Season**

The varsity and junior varsity Dunn Steel will begin their practice session Daisy on September 1; the frosh will Allen Industries get started on September 3, and the junior high squad will not begin until after school convenes. Uniforms will be issued high

school players beginning at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, August 27. No player is to participate in practice until he has had a physical examination. Freshmen will get their uni-

forms on Tuesday, September 2, beginning at 2 p.m. Each athlete is to furnish his

own towel this year. Coach Ketterer will be assisted

in tutoring the varsity again this year by the athletic director, John Sandmann.

Bill Harding, a new faculty member, will handle the junior varsity.

John McFall will again coach the frosh, and the junior high school squad will be under the direction of Frank Sullivan, who is beginning his first year in Ply-

The coaches urge any boy wanting to play football to come out for the sport this year. They expect a record turnout for all

The summer vacation is nearly over for the many Plymouth High School football players who plan to try out for places on one of the various elevens that will represent Plymouth on the gridiron this fall.

Practice will officially begin on Labor Day, September 1. Heretofore the limbering up work began at least a week before the opening of school. This later opening date is due to a new ruling this year by the Michigan High School Athletic Association that no fall practice shall begin before the first of September.

Coach Charles Ketterer sends word from his retreat at Charlevoix that all aspirants for positions on either the varsity, junior varsity, frosh or junior high teams must be present at the athletic office in the new gymnasium for physical examinations

at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 25. The Coach further states that it is very wise for anyone out for football to carry injury insurance. For \$2.50 one can be insured against such injuries. This will also be accepted on August 25.

#### Ed. Hock Chosen by Detroit Tigers to Pitch in Game

One local player in the recent Hearst tournament has been selected to play on an all-star team of Detroit and Michigan junior baseball players for a game in Buffalo, August 23, by the Detroit Tigers. The young lad is Ed Hock, who pitched for the Daisy team in the tournament.

Young Hock is a recent graduate of South Lyon high school, and pitched all summer for the Plymouth Merchants in the Inter-County league with marked success against the high caliber of ball played in this league.

He hurled for the Daisy team in the tournament and lost a tough two-hitter at the Dearborn quarter-finals. However, he was picked on the all-star team then and took notice of Tiger scouts at on Saturday or Sunday, but if the game. no arrangements are made, play-

He is the only player from this area to be selected by the Tigers Club at 10 a.m. on Sunday or for- for this game. Others are from Detroit, Dearborn, Ferndale, Second round pairings find in Ecorse, Drayton Plains, Tecumthe Championship Flight: Bill seh, Gaines, Lansing, Grand Sliger vs Bob Johnston; Harper Rapids, Battle Creek, Midland and Marquette.

Woods vs Elton McAllister; and The Michigan team will meet a hand-picked squad from the Buf-In the First Flight George Ken- falo area in a game preceding a yon vs D. Steele; Jack Lucas vs regular International League con-John Desmond; J. P. O'Neil, Jr. test between Buffalo and Toronvs Walter Patrick; and Harvey to.

The Tigers will assume all expenses for the trip.

#### Olds Lead in All Phases in League store on Main street and the

regular season ended with Beg- of their stand-pat policy, and relinger Olds disposing of Evans 4 fused to give up good players to to 2, and thereby dousing the last get needed ones. chance Evans had of making the Now they are playoffs. Whitman and Barnes also downed Cavalcade 11 to 4 on the last night of play.

Interesting facts of this season bound to have a real surprise found the total runs scored for and against each team shaping adds up to 12. Many new faces up the same way as they finished in the race during the season.

Jim Yeyers def. Atchinson Allen out of the playoffs, and last pitchers only allowed 26 runs in power for a pennant contender 4-3; L. B. Rice def Tyler Caplin night Dunn Steel met Daisy for 16 games played. This team also next year. scored the most runs on other teams when they counted 94 Dunn Steel, last year's winner,

All the other teams had more runs scored against them than

they were able to score. A complete tabulation is list-

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#### The final game and the new Twin Pine Girls **Oust Boosterettes**

The final games in the playoffs of the Older Girls' Inter-city league were played off this week. So far the DeHoCo girls are lead-

The leaders have defeated Plymouth Twin Pines 9 to 4, and received a forfeit from Ypsilanti Boosterettes, when the latter failed to show up for a game. Twin Pines ousted the Boosterettes from the playoffs last week when the local lasses downed their arch rivals by a 9 to 4 score.

Barbara MacIntosh hurled a steady game for Twin Pines, and with her battery mate, Jennie Konazeski, formed a formidable combination.

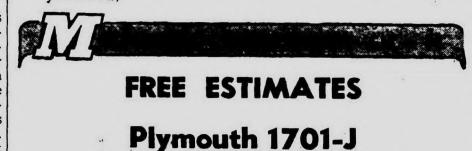
At this writing it is not determined which team will go to the state tournament at Flint, which begins tomorrow.

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## **Sports Glances**

"Professor" Edgar Brown

The Tigers have come up with another big swap, their third such of the year. I remember the first part of this season I said they couldn't finish any higher The Men's Combined Softball than the second division because

Now they are going "hog-wild" and the following have departed since last year. Bearden, Cain, Krykoski, Johnson, Kell, Evers. Trout, Lipan, Lenhardt, Stuart, Littlefield, and now Wertz. That dot the Tiger roster now, but they

They have lost 28 games by one games.

the cellar by some miracle, but their first season, and this year's It looks more dismal every day. especially when they lose consis tently to the sixth and seventh place clubs. Their only hope is to get into seventh place, as the sixth place team is only 8 games 3 or so out of first place.

Still think Cleveland should come out on top. The schedule sure favors them as 18 of their 20 games will be played at home against second division clubs. They only have two double-headers scheduled and many open dates to rest their pitchers.

New York will be battling Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, and these 4 will be knocking each other out in the last 20 games. Yes, Cleveland looks like a "shoo-in" come world series time. Regardless of who wins the American league pennant, Brooklyn will win the series as I predicted last Spring.

Walter Beglinger has another good team to represent Plymouth in softball playoffs and tournaments around the state this year. However, this team is not up to par with those of other years. The big asset is still therenamely Gabby Street, who strikes

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out so many that even I probably could play right field. But the hitting is lacking from this team -Gabby has to pitch shutout ball games that he wins. In their last fruitful inning. game in the Inter-City league, the team got a grand total of 1 hit, and Gabby got that one. He shutout the other team on 1 hit, and but for errors he might have been still trying to win that game in extra innings.

Last year they went to the state finals before bowing out. It will be a surprise if they get that far this year unless some slugging comes along. Too many games are played in too few days during a tourney and one pitcher can't stand up under the strain.

I have been doing some checking and find that even though the Cavalcade team in the Men's still haven't a potent club. With league ended up in the cellar and The Olds team had the fewest the exceptions of Dropo and Ned won only 3 games out of 16 durwho would play in the first by Dunn Steel. These defeats put runs scored against it when their Garver, there really isn't much ing the year, that they played some of the best ball in the league. Most of their games were low-run games, and a little timerun, 10 shy of the major record. It hitting would have won them. and many more extra-inning Lack of punch at the plate meant the difference. This team was Still think they might evade made up mostly of boys playing experience will help them tremendously.

> At last Plymouth is going to have an up-to-date sports shop where one can get any sort of equipment one desires in the line sports department. Davis and Lent opened a small

sports department last year in for room, and before that time Plymouthites had to go to Ann Arbor or Detroit to buy sports equipment or articles.

Congratulations to Ed Hock who has been selected by the Detrat Tigers to play in a teen-age game at Buffalo. Ed has a lot of natural talent, and a few year's experience may make him a much more promising pitcher than he is now— and that is most promising for a youngster.

Anyway he had enough talent that it attracted the Tiger scouts at Hearst tournament games. We wish him luck, but the road to the majors is a long one for most aspirants, and a rocky one.

#### Street Gets Only Hit; Shuts Out Ypsi to Win 3-0

In a bitterly fought contest recently the Beglinger Olds team in the Inter-city softball league shut out the Ypsilanti entry 3 to 0 and gained revenge for a 1 to 0 setback earlier in the season by the same team.

The game was a nip and tuck affray with neither team able to score until Olds broke the ice in the sixth inning to score all 3 of their runs on two walks, a sacrifice, two errors and their only hit of the game.

Gabby Street tossed his regular splendid game and allowed only one hit, that in the first inning to the first batter he faced. He struck out 10 batters, 4 of them in the fifth inning as the catcher dropped the ball after a strikeout allowing the batter to reach first base. Gabby also made the only hit for Olds when he singled in the sixth inning. Wilkie opened the sixth inning

with a walk, Schultz was safe at first on a fielders choice, and Wilkie was safe at third when the third baseman erred. Egloff sacrificed and Hunt was safe on another fielders choice and again the Ypsilanti third baseman erred to let another run score. Gilles went out, second to first, for the or he would drop some of the run. Gow struck out to end the ners on second and third, Wilkie

for Ypsilanti, but 4 errors, 3 of fling to center. them by Gorham, the third baseman doomed his chances of victory. He struck out 8 men and walked four.

This makes the Olds record in the Inter-city league stand at 4 wins and 2 losses with 4 more games to go. They have won their last 3 games and are up in the first division.

#### **Allen Continues** Unbeaten in O.T.

The victory skein of the Daisy team in the Old Timers' league was broken last week by Allen Industries. Daisy, the cinderella team, succumbed to Allen, the regular season winner by an 8 to 4 score. Daisy had beaten Dunn Steel 6 to 3 in an earlier playoff game. Allen, unbeaten this year, scor-

ed heavily in the last three innings to upset Daisy. With Daisy leading 4 to 3 as the fifth inning opened, Allen came up with three big runs in the top of the fifth, and two more in the last inning for their margin of victory.

Perry, the Allen hurler, allowed only 5 hits, while H. Williams. of sports. Davis and Lent will the losing pitcher, was touched have in their new store a modern for 11 hits. Perry also sparked the big fifth inning with a double.

Five Allen players each got two hits, Pierce, Fann, Sparkman, their old store, but were cramped Becker and Perry. Ash got the other hit.

For Daisy, Wagenschutz smacked a home run and Papini had 2

This left Daisy with a 1-1 playoff record and one more defeat will eliminate them.

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1952 PHS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### Olds Wins Men's Softball Crown: Defeat DTD in 17 Inning Ball Game

Beglinger Olds won the Men's | triple for the winners. Combined league playoffs, but Olds scored 2 in the first, once only after a hard tussle in their in the third, 3 times in the fourth first encounter with Detroit and the last run in the sixth in-

witnessed in this city in recent years, the Olds team eked out a win after 17 innings of play. The score was 8 to 5, as Olds scored 3 runs in the 17th, after two men had been retired, on an error, passed ball, sacrifice, and 2 hits.

Gilles was safe on Baldwin's error. Likeweis came through with a single, Street popped to first, Gow sacrificed the runners along by bunting for the second second out, Likeweis walked and out, DeWulf was safe on a passed Street singled scoring the third ball, run scoring, and leaving run-run. Gow struck out to end the ners on second and third. Wilkie shot a single to right scoring both, G. Plonte hurled a grand game and Schultz ended the inning by

Street got the Transmission players out in order in the bottom of the inning to end the

DTD scored first by shoving one run around in the fourth inning on Clark's home run. Olds came back with 4 runs in the sixth on 3 errors, 2 walks, and 3 singles. DTD tied it up in the last regulation inning on a walk, two errors and a single.

when Olds scored once on Hunt's out of the box in his last 40 home run. DTD came right back in the bottom half and tied it up again on an error and a two-base Teamsters played one of their knock by Carter.

Each pitcher, Somers for DTD, the Detroit Merchants out of furand Street for Olds, went the dis-

Somers allowed 10 hits, walked 6 and struck out 5 men. Street

had 3 hits for the losers, with being in first place. Wayne will Carter getting two.

Likeweis and Gilles each having Rouge. The game took 31/2 hours and ended at 11:30 p.m.

was an anti-climax, and DTD Inter-county championship. couldn't quite recover from the marathon encounter of the night dent, says the double-header had before and bowed 7 to 3, which to be played since the winner is to

made Olds the champion.

back on the mound for DTD and national tournament. allowed 6 hits. Wilkie had a double and a

ning. DTD scored all their 3 runs In the longest softball game in the fourth inning.

The winner entered the district tournament at Garden City Monday. The winner of the Olds-Garden City will enter the state tournament at Allen Park tomorrow night. If Olds won at Garden City, they will play Allen Park in the first game tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Chandler Park.

## Three Teams Vie Title Next Sunday

The Inter - county league championship will be decided next Sunday over at River Rouge. Three teams are still in the running for the title, each having lost one game. This situation was created last Sunday when Wayne humbled previously unbeaten River Rouge 17 to 7.

The hard-hitting Wayne nine jumped on Kraft for 14 runs in the first four innings, and knocked him out of the box. This was Neither team was able to score the first time the star River from then until the 14th inning Rouge hurler had been knocked games.

In the other game last Sunday, best games of the year, and put ther play by handing them their second defeat by a 5 to 0 score.

This left River Rouge, Wayne and Teamsters each with 3 wins allowed 11 hits, walked one, and and 1 loss in the playoffs. Two struck out the staggering total of games will be played next Sunday to decide the champion. Riv-Hungarian and Somers each er Rouge drew a bye as a result of meet Teamsters at 1 o'clock at For Olds, Egloff had 3 hits, with Great Lakes Park in River

Immediately following this game, the winner will engage River Rouge in a game beginning The second game the next night at 3:30 p.m. to determine the

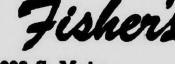
Earl Gray, the league presiplay next week Friday at Royal Maas tossed this game for Olds Oak in a tournament to see who and allowed 5 hits. Somers was goes to Youngstown, Ohio, for the

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Fryers weigh from 112 to 3 Chicken has been a good buy pounds ready to cook. One fryer compared with the red meats this will usually serve 4 to 5 persons, spring and summer and econo- depending on the size of the mists look for it among the good pieces. Many families have found meat buys during the next couple cut-up fryers, sold by the piece, of months. In fact, chicken has to be most desirable and econbeen a year-round good buy for omical for them- particularly if their family has definite prefer-Of the three ways chicken is ences for certain pieces of chick-

canned — the canned form is Stewing fowl are mature birds. usually the most expensive. If They weigh from 3 pounds up and properly frozen and handled, the will serve four to eight people, frozen product is exactly like depending on size and what is the fresh. Both frozen and fresh added to them. Stewing fowl can often be made tender and tasty if it is simmered for an hour, The most common kinds of then baked in a covered baking dish until it is steamed tender.

Preparing chicken successfully s a matter of using low temperature. For frying, the temperature is turned low to medium after browning. For stewing, the birds will tenderize more quickly if they are allowed to simmer rather than boil rapidly.

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Westchester Chicken Salad 3 cups diced cooked or canned chicken

1 cup dicea, unpared red apples 1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained 1 cup diced grapefruit sections, drained

Mayonnaise

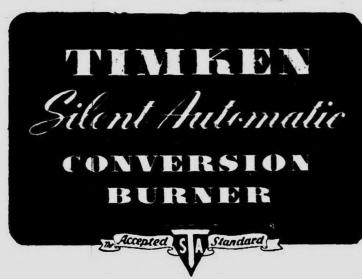
well-drained pineapple tidbits used with a rubber ring for seal-square cake pan in moderate lem. Small area burns are usually and grapefruit sections. Mix well. ing. These rings should not be re- oven, 350 F.; 25 to 30 minutes. Add enough mayonnaise to hold used. ingredients together. Serve on water cress with additional mayonnaise if desired.

Yield 8 servings

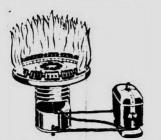


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Swiss Decker Sandwiches

12 slices toast 1 cup coleslaw Mayonnaise 6 slices boiled ham 6 slices pasteurized process Swiss cheese Spread the toast with mayonnaise. For each sandwich place a slice

of ham on a slice of toast, cover it with coleslaw, a slice of cheese and

Soak sterile gauze in baking so-

da solution (three tablespoons to

a quart of warm water), apply to

the burn immediately, and keep

moist with more soda solution. If

it's a serious burn, call a doctor

immediately, but the above treat-

ment will help reduce the pain.

large scale burns is complete im-

mersion in a tub of warm water

to which a pound of baking soda

Baking soda can also come to the rescue when sunburn is the prob-

the most painful, and especially

when they are on the backs of

knees or wrists, where the skin

ed. Such burns are quickly eased;

make a thick paste of baking soda

and cooled, boiled water. Spread

this soothing mixture on the area,

and cover with sterile gauze. Keep the gauze moist with more

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ming, take the all-over treatment.

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3 tablespoons sugar Beat eggs very light. Beat in salt, sugar, vanilla. Heat milk and butter to boiling point; add has been added. Water Cress
Combine chicken with apples, with a white porcelain liner is beat in. Bake in greased, 8-inch

When cake is done, sprinkle top with orange rind and sugar, mixed; turn off oven heat; return is frequently touched or stretchcake to oven for 5 minutes.

#### Glaze Hams for Taste Variety

Thirty minutes before the end of baking time, remove the ham or picnic from the oven, score fat (cut in shallow crisscross gashes), stick with cloves, spread with a glaze and return to oven (3250-

1. Brown Sugar Glaze- Mix together 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and enough orange juice or pineapple juice to moisten. Or combine 34 cup brown sugar with 34 cup crush-

ed pineapple. 2. Honey Glaze- Mix 1 cup honey with 12 cup orange marmalade; or use honey alone. 3. Molasses Glaze- Spread

ham with 1 cup molasses. 4. Jelly Glaze- Mix together 1 rup red jelly with 4 tablespoons horse-radish.

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tablespoons melted butter or margarine tablespoons milk

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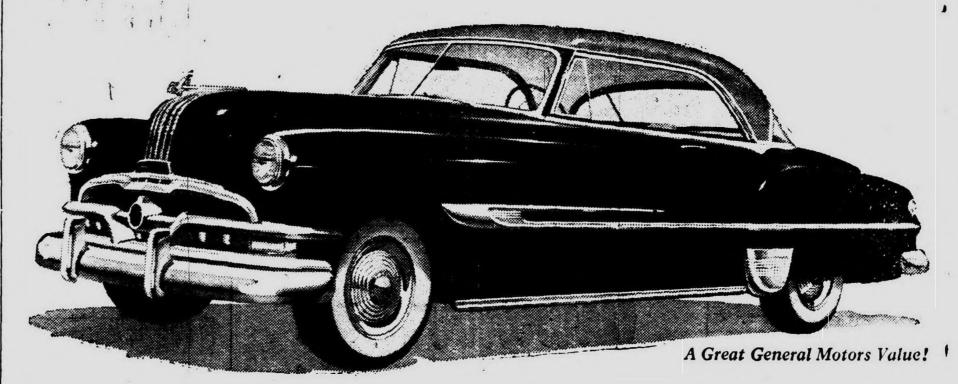
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the 100th anniversary of the be- day. ginning of Northville and the

Dr. Clarence Baker, who has his Plymouth office at 217 North in signs, having had a large one Ottowa, Canada and points in the driveway. state of Maine. He will be absent until September 15.

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ceived an order from a large Jewish temple in Chicago for new pews for the entire church. The A rare occasion was celebrated shipment will fill two big freight at the comfortable farm home of cars. It will be made in Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joliffe are wedded life that have passed by. making a motor trip to Wash-

Mrs. Byron Wilkin and daugh-

Miss Marie Johnson was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss All plans have been completed Eva Webber, of Detroit, and Mr. for the celebration in honor of Harvey Orr, of Cheboygan, Tues-

The Central Public Service nome-coming of its former resi- Company of which the Plymouth dents next week Friday and Sat- branch of the Michigan Federated urday. The nearby community Utilities is a part, has an adverhas extended a general invitation tisement in today's Mail, in for everyone in this part of the which they are offering preferstate to come and enjoy the spec- red stock, \$7.00 dividend series, ial features that have been of that company to the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity.

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WO MOWER?

10 Years Ago Unusual honors were conferred Monday afternoon by the United States Army and Navy upon the management and emproduction of machine guns.

> iron from the old King plant on Main street will soon be made ships for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. It became known yesterforces. It became known yesterday that Manager Edward C. near a hundred tons of scrap for etti and Barbara Daniel. the government, being cut up, but every machine in the Doisy abeth Vealey) announce the birth but every machine in the Daisy factory is being discarded so that of a son, Robert Paul, on August they can be made into bullets and battleships.

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday heard Jack Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, tell in a most interesting way of his experiences at the Boys' State at East Lansing during the past month. The young lad, with a number of other Plymouth boys, was sent to the Boys' State, where the youngsters set up their own state, county and city government.

Although reported by the war department as missing in action in the engagement fought by American troops on Bataan Peninsula with Jap troops late last winter, indirect information seeping through from various sources indicates that Joe Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt, may still be alive and with American troops somewhere in the Pacific.

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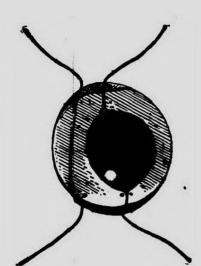
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A new red raspberry variety, named "Early Red," has been developed at Michigan State College's South Haven Experiment Station, after 20 years of breeding and testing. The "Early Red" starts producing berries early in the season when the crop is small and prices are usually higher. Plants are upright, tall, vigorous, hardy and very productive. The berries have good flavor and a long ripening season. They withstand canning without crumbling and freeze as well as Latham raspberries. For more information, call your County Agricultural Agent.

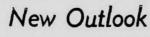




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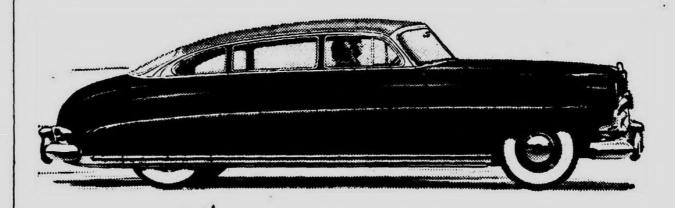
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Bus No. 1 1st Trip 7:30 Main St. & Ann Arbor Rd., Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd. to Smith School. 7:45 Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd., High

> 2nd. Trip 8:00 Church & Harvey, Blanche, Farmer, Blunk, Arthur, Evergreen, Sunset to Bird School. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, from Evergreen stop only.

3:00 P.M. Bird School. Kdg., 1st & 2nd. Stop at Penniman & Harvey, Church & Harvey, Blanche, Farmer, Blunk.

3:25 P.M. Bird School. Stop at Sunset, Evergreen, Arthur, Blunk.

3:40 High School to Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd.

Bus No. 2 7:30 A.M. Ford, Beck, Hanford, Napier, Warren to Canton Center, Smith School, High School. 3:25 Bird School. Penniman, Church, Main, Union, Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail to High School. 3:40 P.M. High School to Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon, Joy, Canton Center, Warren, Napier, Hanford, Beck, Saltz, Ridge, Ford, Canton Center.

Bus No. 3 1st Trip. 7:30. North Territorial, Gotfredson Rd., Napier, Powell, Ann Arbor Trail to Bird School, Bus No. 8

2nd Trip. 7:55. Shearer Drive to Bird School,

High School. 3:00 P.M. Kdg., 1st, 2nd. Bird School, Shearer Dr., Farmer, Sunset, Evergreen, Arthur, Blunk. 3:25 Bird School. Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, stop at Penniman, Church, Blanche, High School. 3:40 High School to Bird School. N. Territorial.

Gotfredson, Napier, Powell, Ann Arbor Trail. Bus No. 4 1st Trip. 7:30. Lilley Rd., Joy, East to District Boundary, back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport to Smith School, High School.

> 2nd Trip. 8:00 A.M. Main & Union, Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail to Bird School.

3:00 P.M. Bird School. Penniman to Church, Harvey, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, Hamilton. Roe, Union, Main to Starkweather School.

3:25 Starkweather to High School, Smith School, Bus No. 9 Ann Arbor Rd., Lilley, Joy, East of Haggerty & back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport, back to Lilley Rd.

Bus No. 5 1st Trip. 7:30. Sheldon Rd., Phoenix, House of Correction, back to Sheldon to Bird School, High

2nd Trip. 7:55. Maple & Deer, stop between Kellogg & Pine, Hamilton, Fairground, Joy St., Lilley, Smith School.

10:55. Starkweather School. Northville Rd., Crackle Restaurant, Schoolcraft, back to Bradner, 5 Mile, Haggerty, 6 Mile, Haggerty, Schoolcraft, Eckles, Plymouth Rd., Haggerty, Ann Arbor Trail to Store (Rob. Sub.)

2:45 Smith School. Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Road.

3:25 Smith School. Main, Maple, stop at Deer, between Kellogg & Pine, Hamilton, Fairground,

Joy, Lilley to High School. 3:40 High School to Smith School, Sheldon Rd., Phoenix Rd., to House of Correction & back to

Northville Rd. Bus No. 6 1st Trip. 7:30 A.M. Ann Arbor Trail to McClum-

pha, Ann Arbor Rd., 1st road west of Napier Rd. Back to Ridge, Joy, Beck, Ann Arbor Rd. to Smith School, High School.

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3:40 High School to Bird School, Ann Arbor Rd.,

Bus No. 7 1st Trip. 7:30 A.M. Ann Arbor Rd., Canton Center, Joy, Beck, Gyde, Ridge, Ann Arbor Rd., Smith School, High School.

2nd Trip. 7:55. Northville Rd., Schoolcraft, Wilcox Rd., Starkweather School to High School.

10:55 Bird School. Sheldon, Penniman, Church, Main, Union, Roe, Hamilton, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman, Sheldon, Shearer Dr., Sheldon, Phoenix, Beck, North Territorial, Napier, Powell, Beck, Ann Arbor Rd., Ridge, Joy, Beck, Gyde, Ridge, Warren, Napier, Hanford, Beck, Ford, Ridge, Saltz, Beck, Ford, Canton Center, Joy, McClumpha, Ann Arbor Trail.

3:25 Starkweather School. Mill St., Ann Arbor Trail, General Dr., East Side, Gold Arbor, Southworth, Haggerty Hwy., Hope Farm, Store, Morgan, Russell to High School.

3:40 High School. Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Canton Center, Joy, Beck, Gyde, Ridge, Ann BLOUSES RATE HIGH on her Arbor Rd.

1st Trip. 7:30 A.M. Northville Rd., 5 Mile, Haggerty, 6 Mile, back to Haggerty, Schoolcraft, cloth blouse. Eckles. Wilcox to Starkweather School.

2nd Trip. 7:55 Northville Rd., 5 Mile to Bradner, Schoolcraft, Northville Rd., to Starkweather Textbooks to School, High School.

2:45 P.M. Starkweather School. Plymouth Rd., Cost PHS Eckles, Schoolcraft, Haggerty, 5 Mile, Bradner, Eckles, Schoolcraft, Haggerty, 5 Mile, Bradner, Schoolcraft, Northville Rd., Edward Hines Dr. Students \$10 to Starkweather School.

3:25 P.M. Starkweather School. Northville Rd., Clemens, Hamill, between Lakeland & Parkhurst, 5 Mile & Bradner, between Portis & Robinhood, LaSalle, Cadillac, Benson, Park, Haggerty to Schoolcraft, Wilcox, Starkweather School.

3:40 Starkweather. Northville Rd., 5 Mile, Bradner, Schoolcraft, Haggerty, 6 Mile back to Hag- per cent markup. gerty, 5 Mile.

1st Trip. 7:30 Plymouth Rd., Eckles, 5 Mile. Northville Rd.

> Farm to Starkweather, High School. 3:40 P.M. High School. Starkweather, Northville Rd., Phoenix, 5 Mile, Eckles, Plymouth Rd.

Bus No. 10 7:30. Lilley Rd., Ford, Sheldon, Lotz, Warren, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to Lilley, Joy, Smith School, High School, Unload 4:00 p.m. Its regular hours after at Hough 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades.

10:50 Smith School. Main, Maple, Fairground Fair, Lilley, Ann Arbor Rd., Main, stop at Mar lin, Judson, Mayville, Joy, Corrine, Oakview, serve over 3,000 customers and do Sheldon, Canton Center, Ann Arbor Rd., Brook- a gross business in excess of line, Lilley Rd., Joy, east to District Boundary, back to Haggerty, Ann Arbor Rd., Airport, back dents participating in vocational to Southworth, Gold Arbor, Lilley Rd.

2:45 Smith School. Main St., Maple, Deer, Kellogg, Pine, Hamilton, Fairground, Fair, Lilley to semester if no material or break-High School.

3:40 High School. Smith School, Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy, Lilley, Warren, Lotz, Ford, Sheldon, students is a Board of Education Lilley. Pick up at Hough.

Bus No. 11 1st Trip. 7:30. Canton Center, Ford, Sheldon, Canton Center, Bartlett School overload on No. 12, textbooks "free of charge". Smith School, High School.

8:10 2nd Trip. Main, Joy, Sheldon, Warren, Canton Center, Ford, Breeze Inn, Beck, Ford, Bartlett School.

Noon Trip.

3:25 Smith School. High School to Bird School, Sheldon, Warren, Canton Center, Ford, Breeze textbooks from school stocks on Inn, Beck Rd., Carton Center, Bartlett School. 4:05 Bartlett School.

Bus No. 12 1st Trip. Main St., Joy, Canton Center, Ford, eighth grade -are receiving their Beck, Saltz, Ridge, Ford, Canton Center to Bartlett School, take over load from No. 2 & No. 11, Warren, Sheldon to Smith School, High School. 2nd Trip. 8:00 A.M. Main St., Ann Arbor Trail, Haggerty Hwy., Gilbert, Russell to Starkweather, High School.

> 3:25 Smith School. Ann Arbor Rd., Main, Joy, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd., Main to High School. 3:45 High School, Main, Ann Arbor Tr., Store (Rob Sub) & back.

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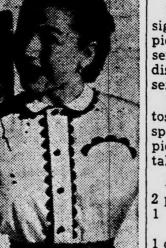
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The book store will open its doors September 2 and 3 from these dates will be 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

During the coming semester it is estimateed the book store will

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In the making for high school ruling that would make it possible for the high school to furnish ninth to twelfth graders

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can condensed tomato soup 1 cup grated cheddar cheese 4 cup buttered bread crumbs

picnic- pork and noodle cas- minutes. Brown pork and add serole. If you have a chafing undrained celery and onions, dish, by all means use it for this salt, noodles and soup. Place in a 3-quart casserole. Cover with It might be featured with a grated cheese. Sprinkle with

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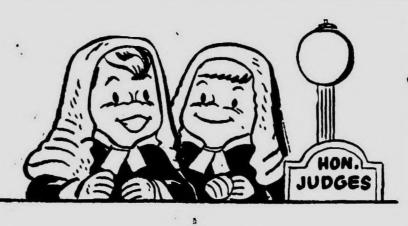
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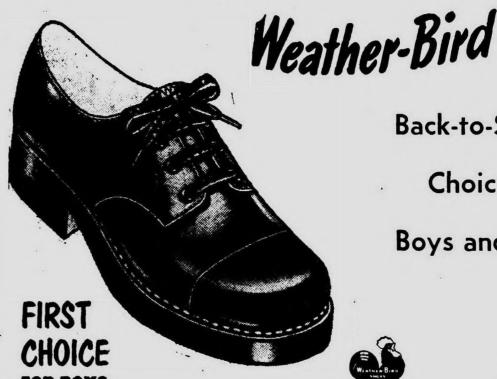
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