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Plymouth, Michigan

### **Politicians Rush City** This Week

Politicians on the national, state and county levels are invading Plymouth en masse this week to fire their parting shots before voters go to the polls next Tuesday.

Both gubernatorial candidates, Republican Albert Cobo and Democrat G. Mennen Williams, have been or will be in the city this week to lead their party rallies.

Cobo appeared at the GOP rally Tuesday night at the V.F.W. hall while Governor Williams will be at the Democratic rally Saturday night at Smith school. This is the first appearance of both in Plymouth since the campaign started.

Politically, Plymouth has been a peaceful place so far during this presidential election year. While there is never hope of a presidential or vice-presidential candidate placing Plymouth on his itinerary, those who follow politics closely are always hoping for at least one good old-fashioned rally during an election.

Such a rally took place Tuesday night when Republicans who ped it up for Cobo and a half dozen other office-seekers who spoke at a rally that lasted until midnight. The Plymouth Democratic ciub states that Governor Williams will appear at the Smith school rally along with Frank Szmanski, candidate for auditor general; Thomas M. Kavanagh, candidate for attorney general; State Senator John Swainson, U. S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and Harvey Beadle, candidate for state representative. Other candidates may also show up, according to Orville Tungate, chair-

man of the club. Starting time of the Democratic rally is 8 p.m.

Nearly 150 people appeared at the GOP Halloween Rally. They heard speeches by candidates Clarence A. Reid, seeking the post

Smith last Thursday morning.

News of the tragedy spread

revealed no witnesses to the ac-

time. Roberta and other youngs-ters, including her older sister,

Margaret, were at the Simpson

and Harvey street corner watch-

ing sewer laying activity. The

The driver said that he saw the children and noted that they were out of the way of the truck. He



HE HAD TO WAIT until 11:30 Tuesday night to get it but Jimmie Ritchie of Northville thought it well worth the wait to get the autograph of Mayor Albert Cobo, center, speaker at the GOP rally here. Other youngsters are shown waiting for



GOVERNOR WILLIAMS. of lieutenant governor; George E. here on July 4, will speak at

ect of sign conservation.

Other support will be sought

### **Diabetes Testing Drive Planned**

A Diabetic Detection Week program with a goal of test-included a pledge card and return banker and taking part in many ing all of Plymouth's public and parochial school children and envelope. Only a small percentage community affairs, including a between 2,000 and 4,000 adults will open here November 11 of the thousands of pledge cards sent out have been returned.

As usual, the National Bank of Rochester, Michigan to accept a

While the detection program has been held in numerous other communities of the nation, including Detroit and Detroit and State of the nation, including Detroit and State of Detroit and State of Detroit.

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Taylor has been promoted to State of Detroit of Detroit of State of Detroit. Dearborn, it will be the first

The following steps will be

velope is space for a three cent

stamp and the return address of

4. Instructions for use of the

Dreypaks are identical for stu-

(Continued on Page 8)

World Day

Observance

Set Friday

Spring street.

On the outside of the en-

such undertaking in Plymouth. Purpose of the diabetic detection program is to carry out a simple survey for the detection of diabetes in school children and the adult population. If diabetes is found, the individual is immediately notified and will be urged to consult his own physician. The program, to be carried to children through the schools and to adults through drug stores, will be completely voluntary.

Dr. R. R. Barber is chairman of he program. Diabetic Detection and age of the participant. Two Week will be held during the questions are also found on this entire week of November 11. side, requesting information as to Junior Police, Red Cross, etc. Sponsored nationally by the whether there is any diabetes in American Diabetic Society, it is his immediate family and agencies benefiting from the given support by the Michigan whether the participant is a Diabetic Society, the Diabetic De- known diabetic. tection committee of Wayne county, and Wayne County Medical Society. The Lions club will assume all financial responsibility ly physician. as part of their community pro-

Groups and individuals indicat- dents and adults. The Dreypaks

To detect diabetes, a sample stores to anyone wishing to

# **Expect Presidential Election** To Shatter Voting Records

# One - Third Mark

With only one week remaining in the Plymouth \$30,000 Community Fund campaign, the goal still remains twothirds of the distance away despite a \$1,500 contribution from the National Bank of Detroit, the largest single donation to will run high in the races involving the presidency and three

After 31 years as a Plymouth

vice-president and was elected a

member of the advisory com-

Jack E. Taylor

The grand total is now \$9,707, according to a tabulation by campaign treasurer John Pint.

Plymouth's campaign opened two weeks ago today and is schedgoal is highest ever set for Plymouth's Community Fund.

While donations from commercial sources still seem to be arriving steadily, individual contributions are lagging. Every household received a letter two weeks ago

received a letter two weeks ago from the Community Fund which

mittee of the bank's Rochester of-Drive chairmen Mrs. L. B. Rice fice. Tomorrow will be his last and Sheldon Baker again remindday with the Plymouth office of ed citizens that because this year's the National Bank of Detroit and stamp and the return address of goal is about 12 per cent higher the participant. The stamp and than last year, donations should

address must be provided in order that the individual can rebe judged accordingly.
"Many people forget that they ceive back a report on the test. are giving to many worthy agenc-2. Inside the envelope is a slip ies, not just an organization called of paper attached to a piece of the "Community Fund". They urged citizens to judge the size of chemically treated paper tape. Upon the slip of paper is space on their donation according to what one side for the name, address they would give solicitators if they came to the front door from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

known diabetic.

3. On the other side of the slip of paper is space for the name and address of the participant's form. United Foundation money.

Those who donated \$10 or more (Continued on Page 8)

#### Start Construction Of Trailer Park

Work has started in western after a week's vacation, he will Plymouth township on a 102-unit begin his new job in Rochester. trailer park that its builders had intended to start two years ago. ficer of the First National Bank Brandou. Known as the "Oak Haven in Plymouth from the time it was Service Court," the project is being organized in 1925, and since its Wood Funeral Home, Detroit. In-undertaken by Beryl and Clyde merger with the National Bank of terment was at Mt. Olivet Ceme-Plymouth will participate in the smith, brothers and partners in Detroit in 1952, Taylor has been tery. Community Day this Friday when park is being built on the west ing in management of the bank's a special worship service will be side of Ridge road between Five operations in Plymouth and Li held at 1:30 p.m. in the First Mile and North Territorial, just vonia. Baptist church, North Mill at south of the House of Correction Tay

grading of the property was Mrs. Elsie L. Picon of Detroit is guest speaker for the local obstarted this week. The owners servance which is sponsored by hope to have the unit completed

nearby sanatoriums and hospitals.

# Reach Fund Drive Ballot Contains No Local Issues; Early Visit to Polls Suggested

More voters than ever before are expected to go to the polls next Tuesday in Plymouth city and township when candidates ranging from county drain commissioner to president of the United States will be selected by electors. While there are no "local" races or issues at stake, interest

area contests-U.S. Representative, state senator and state representative.

New voting records were **Precincts Remain** established four years ago when Dwight D. Eisenhower

township.

and 11 p.m.

city today while Township

Clerk Rosalind Broome re-

ports 2,849 registered in the

Both the city and township will

use voting machines. The city has

12 machines and the township six.

long lines when the polls close at

8 p.m., the clerks hope to have

tallies completed between 10:30

But City Clerk Way declares that if past elections are any in-

dication, there will be many peo-

ple waiting until the last hour to

go to the polls. Although they will

be allowed to vote if in line when

the polls close, voters may be

spared long line-waiting if they

of state representative. His op-ponent is Harvey Beadle of Redford township. Democrat

John Swainson, a new resident

of Plymouth Colony, is trying for his re-election to the state

senate. His Republican rival is

In the last presidential election,

city electors voted for Eisenhower

was somewhat less in the town-

ship-1,194 to 446. In Canton

cratic in local election, Eisen-

hower was the favorite, 964 to 574.

Plymouth city and township,

traditionally Republican, are

line" with GOP candidates on the

George F. Boos.

Should there not be extremely

defeated Adlai Stevenson. There were 3.656 city voters at Voting precincts in Plymouth township and city will remain the polls for that election and the same as they were for the nearly 1,700 township electors. August primary.

Although Plymouth township now has three precincts in-City Clerk Kenneth Way states that there are about 4,500 registered voters in the

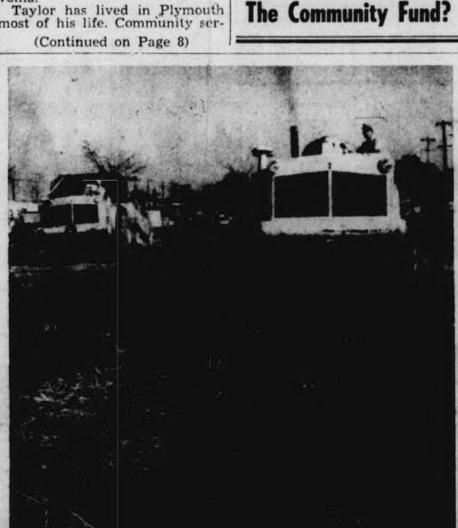
stead of two, all voting will take place in the township hall on Ann Arbor road. Electors will be directed to the proper location of their precinct. There will be two voting machines for each precinct.

At Same Locations

The city will again have five precincts. Precinct 1 is at city No. 2. Precinct 3 at the high school and Precincts 4 and 5 at the Bronson building in the Central Parking lot.

Precincts 3 and 4 will both have three voting machines while the others will have two. All polls will open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Wood Funeral Home, Detroit. In-



GIANT EARTHMOVERS are now leveling the Western Electric plant site along Sheldon road. The J. A.

#### **Dies Leaving Moving Train**

41, of 39585 Lotzford, Plymouth, was killed when he fell off a moving passenger train in Detroit Oc-

He had taken an aunt to the station to catch a train and, failing to get off in time, tried to jump to the platform from the last car of the moving train. He fell feet to his death from a 3-1 (2,542 to 836) while the margin trestle.

have been in the process of moving into Detroit when the accident | township, which often goes Demo-Survivors are a wife, Mar-

Serving as an employee and of- van; and mother, Mrs. Irene Services were held at the Fred again expected to "go down the

> national, state and county levels. In 1948 when President Harry Truman pulled a surprise upset of Governor Tom Dewey, Plymouth city voters stuck with Dewey, 1,765 to 726. Township

#### the Plymouth Council of United in six months, barring bad Church Women. She is a former weather. They state that they alnational president of the Women's ready have 40 applications for International League for Peace trailer space and that there have nd Freedom and presently serves been many other inquiries. The Smiths applied for this organization as chairman of building permit in October 1954 its committee on the Americas. but opposition of township offi-cials to trailer parks led to a In connection with her primary interest in the field of human denial of the permit. This led to relations, Mrs. Picon has engaged in numerous community and na-tional projects which have incircuit court action filed by the Smiths, which the township lost, and an appeal of the case to the State Supreme Court by the towncluded both Hemispheres and United Nations activities. Topic for her address will be "Human ship. The Supreme court upheld the lower court's decision. World Community Day is spon-sored nationally by the UCW in The \$100,000 project will be located on a 25-acre site. an effort to alleviate human suffering and further global peace through sharing a portion of our country's abundance with those Tag Day to Aid less fortunate. "Parcels for Peace," donations of men's, women's and children's WW-I Veterans clothing to be brought to the ser-vice, as well as a financial offer-World War I veterans confined to area hospitals will benefit from will further relief projects in India, Pakistan, Korea, Japan, Greece, Italy, Germany, Hong Kong and the Near East. Those contributing items for the "Par contributing items for the "Parcels" have been asked to help defray costs of the UCW program by assuming the eight-cent a War I, Benton Parkway Barracks pound shipping fee. 267. The organization was formed General chairman of the event a year ago for World War I ve-is Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee, Mrs. Dun-terans to the Plymouth-North-

Utley contracting firm is preparing the site for start of construction of the multi-million dollar plant next April. Completion is expected by May 1958.

go earlier in the day, Way added.
The names of two Plymouthites will be found on Tuesday's ballot. Republican Sterling Eaton is seeking the office A Detroit Public Works me-chanic, Donald William Sullivan,

The Sullivans are believed to

happened. guerite; brother, John L. Sulli-

#### **Have You Supported** The Community Fund?

#### voters favored Dewey 561 to 272. It is expected that most Plymouthites interested in returns will be sitting by their television sets Tuesday night. Radio and TV will keep the public posted on national and state races. Stray Bullet Hits Plymouth Man

William Matthews, 62, of 14421 Eckles Road, Plymouth, was wounded in the left hip by a .22 slug Tuesday afternoon as he read the paper in the living room of his home. Held by Wayne County Sheriff's Department for reckless use of firearms was Gary Malcom, 19, of 14426 Eckles Road, Livonia.

Sitting in Home

Matthews was taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where it was found an operation would be necessary to remove the bullet. His condition was reported as

Malcom, a neighbor, is said to have been target shooting with a .22 rifle about 3 p.m. when the accident happened. The bullet traveled across Eckles Road, which is the dividing line between Plymouth and Livonia. Matthews works at the Ford Motor Company Waterford plant.
Matthews is the second Plym-

outh man in recent months to be rier of Shearer Drive was shot in the leg September 23 while standing in his yard. Currier, a custodian at Bentley High School. died October 25 of a heart ail-

### The Weekend Weathervane

another location

Temperature will be 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum is 53; normal mini-

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy. light showers in evening. High

SATURDAY - Clearing and

cooler. High 53. low 38.
SUNDAY—Cloudy and mild.
High 58, low 42.

THURSDAY—Partly cloudy. light showers in early morning. High 62, low 48.

Roberta died of a skull fracture job.

Getting out, Wilson saw the child. He picked her up and carafter being run over by a city truck driven by Charles Wilson, truck driven by Charles Wilson, child. He picked her up and car- from the city commission, in-66, of 351 Maple avenue. She was ried her across the sidewalk to dividuals in the medical profesthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the lawn where he passed out. A Harland B. Smith, 956 Simpson. few minutes later the fire emerg-An assistant prosecutor investi- ency truck arrived and resuscitagating the city's first pedestrian tor used on the infant. She died fatality in eight years gave his in the ambulance enroute to the opinion Wednesday morning after University of Michigan hospital. checking facts in the case and taking statements from the driver. 4 p.m. last Saturday from the

part of the driver in tragic death | thought it was a large chunk of one-year-old Roberta Jean dirt that had fallen off one of

Funeral services were held at

thought it was a large chunk of church and day school; Plymouth dirt that had fallen off one of the trucks working on the sewer gists, medical profession and Boy

Death of One-Year-Old Girl

as shown during his last visit Smith, U.S. Representative candidate: George F. Boos, state (Continued on Page 8)

Democratic rally Saturday night. Rules No Negligence in Tragic

ing their support of the program are Russell Isbister, superintendent of the public schools; Rever-The Wayne County Prosecutor's backed the truck only a few feet Lady of Good Counsel church and office ruled Wednesday that there when he felt the right front school; Reverend Edgar Hoenecke, was no criminal negligence on the wheel run over something. He pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran

sion and service clubs. of urine is needed. As a means of easily securing this sample, an envelope called a "Dreypak" will be provided through the schools and drug

#### (Continued on Page 8) quickly by word of mouth through the community and brought sentiments of sympathy to both the family and the driver. Wilson was in a state of shock for a day. Police Chief Kenneth Fischer said that a thorough search has Manufacturing President

cident, not even other children who were with Roberta at the last week elected Edward C. The board of directors of the Hough as president, succeeding the late Charles H. Bennett.

Also elected to membership on

the board was Roy Tolleson, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, a member of the city's stake truck was parked on legal firm of Barbier, MacFarlane Simpson near the intersection and Wilson was going to move it to Hough has been vice-president and treasurer of Daisy. His son,

Cass S. Hough, remains as execulife-long resident of Plymouth, Hough was first associated with Daisy in 1894 when he took charge of its books as a part-time duty in addition to his position as office manager for the L. C. Hough Elevator company. His Daisy duties gradually increased and he became treasurer of the company before the turn of the

century. He was then elected vicepresident and treasurer in 1912. Long prominent in civic affairs. was a member of the Plymouth city council in 1901-02 and on the Plymouth school board

its president. He was chairman of the execu- Shrine.



tive committee which built the for 12 years, serving 10 years as Mayflower hotel and is a charter bar Davis and Mrs. Urey Arnold ville area and now has 87 memmember and was second president are in charge of the program. bers and 38 Women's Auxiliary of the Plymouth Rotary club. Serving on the "Parcels for members. E. N. Brown of North-City progress claimed his attention and he served as first president of the Plymouth Telephone Exchange when it was founded in 1901 and still holds founded in 1901 and still holds Plymouth telephone number "1". Detroit Consistory and Detroit lim Burger are publicity chair-

roll of South Lyon at 8 o'clock sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilson, as mat-Saturday evening, October 27, ron of honor. Bridesmaids were in the Salem Federated church Joan Wilson and Joan Anderson. in the Salem Federated church.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Carroll, re-iside at 63869 Eight Mile road. The fitted, lace bodice of the med with irridescent sequins and wrist-point sleeves. Long points of lace accented the gown's bouffant skirt of tulle which terminated in a chapel train. Her illution veil was fingertip length carried a prayer book on which was centered a white orchid corsage surrounded with steel cor-

The candlelight service was



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A gown of nylon tulle and performed by the Reverend Richchantilly lace over satin was the ard S. Burgess in a chancel setselection of Joyce Evelyn Wilson, ting of white mums, gladioli and daughter of Mrs. Robert Wilson palms. The bride was given in of 9316 Six Mile road, Jalem, for marriage by her brother, Robert her marriage to George J. Car- J. Wilson, and attended by her

All the attendants wore taffeta, street-length dresses trimmed in velvet with matching, floral decoated headbands. The matron of bridal gown was styled with a taffeta, Miss Wilson's brown, and honor's gown was of copper-glo shallow, scooped neckline trim- Miss Anderson's of gold taffeta: Their bouquets were of coppercolored, bronze and yellow gold nums, respectively.

Flower Girl Carol Hamilton wore a long, nile green gown

bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Claire Haack and Donald

Mrs. Wilson selected a Wedgewood blue dress with winter white and black accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy plue dress with black accessories. Sach wore a pink rosebud cor-

Music preceding the ceremony featured Berva Adams as soloist for "I Love You Truly," who joined with Mrs. Eurgess, the pastor's wife, in the duet, "A Prayer." Dewey Gardner presided at the

Sackett-Onusko Vows Spoken The reception held in the 200 guests from Detroit, Plym-At Good Counsel Ceremony outh, Northville, Ann Arbor, Pinckney, Brighton, South Lyon, Salem, Grand Rapids and Watord, Canada. For the wedding trip through the Smokey mountains and southern states, the bride selected a peacock suit rimmed in white, with navy ac-essories and the orchid from her orayerbook corsage.

The couple will reside at 10434 riage at a 9:30 nuptial mass before the Reverend Father Saturday morning, October 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel ochurch.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Northville high school. Her husband graduated from South Lyon. and graduated from South Lyon high school in 1947 and served four years in the Armed Forces, ly lace and net over nylon tulle was worn by the bride, who was given away by her father. The lace bodice of her dress featured a formed by Paul Denski cousin of two of which were spent in Ger-

#### Navy Mothers Holding Santa' Party Today

Today is the day that the Plymorthids. the benefit of the Ann Arty for blue dress of chantilly lace over ed by a reception there that evethe benefit of the Ann Arbor Ve- taffeta was worn by Mrs. Barterans hospital.

Held at the Veterans Memorial Center, the party will be held all Phone 1278 cosmetics will be on sale to the

Telephone 414

groom serving as matron of honor. a two-weeks honeymoon in north-with matching hat, gloves and ern Michigan. The bride's goingday, ending with a Christmas shoes. Her flowers were yellow away outfit was a mustard-colored nums.

Suit dress with cocoa brown accessories and the orchid corsage party in the evening. Tovs, chil- mums. shrimp in color were worn by the from her bouquet. bridesmaids, Marilyn Sackett, sister of the bridegroom, Bonnie Ann high school. Her husband attenddansko sister of the bride, and ed high school in Northville Carol Hapkins of Detroit, junior where the couple are making pridesmaid. All carried bronze their permanent home. Cassady's mums as floral accents. A white and blue print frock was worn by Judith Duda of Detroit. flower ir for the ceremony. She cared a miniature bouquet of yel-low mums. Michael Keller was

the ringbearer. Mrs. Onusko was dressed in a fall shade of light blue with

bridal bouquet was an arrange-

tis centered with two white

bara Denski, cousin of the bride-

A ballerina-length, cotillian

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Sackett

Patricia Jean Onusko, daughter matching accessories, the bride-

of Mr. and Mrs. George Onusko groom's mother wearing a blue

of 1250 Hartsough, and Edward dress with navy accessories. Both

Owen Sackett, son of Mrs. Owen had orchid corsages pinned to

Mr. Sackett, were united in mar- The couple repeated their vows

A floor-length gown of chantil- panied Mary Ann Robertson at

scooped neckline trimmed with a formed by Paul Denski, cousin of

ning for 275,

den City, for 120 guests follow-

Afterwards the couple left for

She is a graduate of Plymouth

Highlights Club Meet

"Foods and Nutrition" was the

topic presented for the October

25 meeting of the Robinson Ex-

Stressed was avoidance of "fad"

diets and need for proper nutri

tion and adherence to doctor's

orders when dieting. An appro-

priate daily diet of foods was displayed, giving the amount of calories and nutritional value. Mrs. John LaGrow, hostess,

served a delicious luncheon based

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Couple Feted On Golden Wedding Date

Fifty years of happily married life were celebrated Wednesday, October 24, by Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith of 424 Adams at a family dinner party held in honor of the event at the home of their son, John W. Monteith, 442

The couple were married in Port Huron. They have lived at the Adams street address since moving here from Bay City in 1930. Mr. Monteith, a railroad man most of his life, is presently em-ployed at the Cheseapeake and Ohio telegraph office in Detroit. He started his career working for the Pere Marquette in Bay City and was later transferred to De-

### SOCIAL NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wagenschutz of Six Mile road, Li-

Mrs. Anna Labadie is recuperating nicely at her home on Ann Arbor trail after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Captain and Mrs. R. W. Thams and family, who have been visiting with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, left last Monday for New York enroute to Stuttgart, Germany. The trip overseas will be made by plane.

Earl Willoughby of Racine. Wis-consin, Jack Willoughby of Ypsi-lanti and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth attended the National Shoe Convention held in Chicago, Illinois last

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Friday of Roe street had as their house-quests last weekend, the Reverend and Mrs. C. E. Austin of Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten spent 'he weekends of October 19 and October 26 at the Herman Tritter home in Brethrens while attend-no the State Grange convention n Petoskey.

band of satin which was repeated in edging of the short sleeves. A seated by Paul Daoust and John Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scrimger, Jr.. crown of pearls and sequins held a fingertip veil of illusion. The who have been living the past few bridegroom's younger brother. Ars. Ted Scrimger, Sr., on Dunn Court, are moving Saturday into the Max Moon apartment on ment of white roses and stephano-tis centered with two white The wedding breakfast was held at the Square Deal club, Gar-

Fireside Forum group of the First Wethodist church. Ann Arbor, or Saturday evening, October 27, at his home 45300 north Territorial road. Thirty-five persons attended the party. Games and refreshments furnished the evenings entertainment. tertainment.

Albert Groth of North Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Friday of Roe street are visiting their announce the birth of a daughter, daughter, Mrs. Leroy Smith and Donna Lynn, weight six pounds Foods, Nutrition Talk

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, November 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlors for their regular Edward, born October 12, St. Jomonthly meeting. Ladies are ask-ed to bring their Sunshine boxes weight seven pounds two and tension group by Mrs. Harold shirey and Chairman Mrs. Ralph to this meeting.

Glenn Smith has returned to his home on Forest avenue from Bitely, Michigan, where he spent the summer months. The Clifford Smith family who had spent a few days with him at Bitely accompanied him to Plymouth last Wednesday. Mr. Smith's health is greatly improved.

on the lesson theme. Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Jack Weekend guests at the Wallace Osgood home on Penniman ave-The group will participate in a nue were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christmas crafts display at Tay-lor Center on November 8. Next Ohio. Mr. Mottershead and Mr. The group will participate in a meeting of the club will be held Osgood attended the Michigan-Minnesota game on Saturday.



Marilyn H. Wagenschutz

#### troit when the railroad firm was taken over by the C & O. The couple has a granddaughter, Judith, and two grandsons, John Jr. and Robert Monteith. Marilyn H. Wagenschutz Doble-Wagenschutz Troth Announced

vonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Harriett, to James Mitchell Dobie, Jr., whose parents reside in Royal Oak.

Miss Wagenschutz graduated from Albion college. Her fiance, who also attended Albion, was graduated from Michigan State university.

An April wedding is planned by the couple.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of 2067 Gorman road announce the birth of a baby daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born October 30 in Sessions hospital, Northville, weight eight pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreeger, 9805 Horton street, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter on September 25 in Garden City hospital, weight six pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Kreeger is the former Athalie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Armstrong of Williams street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Rebecca, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on October nonths with his parents, Mr. and 27, weight eight pounds five

Mr. and Mrs. Derald McKinley of Wayne announce the birth of a Hilding Olson was host at a daughter, Diane Gail on October Halloween party given by the 19, Garden City hospital, weight

gratulations on the birth of a six pound daughter, Patti Lou, on October 25, St. Joseph's hospital, street is critically ill following a heart attack last Sunday evening.

Ann Arbor. Mrs. Harteg is the former Patricia Waid.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Williams family in Hastings, Nebraska, for eight ounces on October 21, Detroit Ostepathic hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 11179 Southworth street, are the proud parents of a son, Craig one-half ounces.

> > "See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

A reminder from the Plymouth Jr. Chamber of Commerce Goodwill to Stop Here

Visit the Plymouth-Northville area Wednesday and Thursday November 7 and 8, it was announced this week. Needed are useable home discards. Items collected provide employment and a source of income for Goodwill's handicapped workers.

Arrangements to have the trucks stop by individual homes may be made by calling local Goodwill representative, Miss Edith Sorenson at Northville 571.



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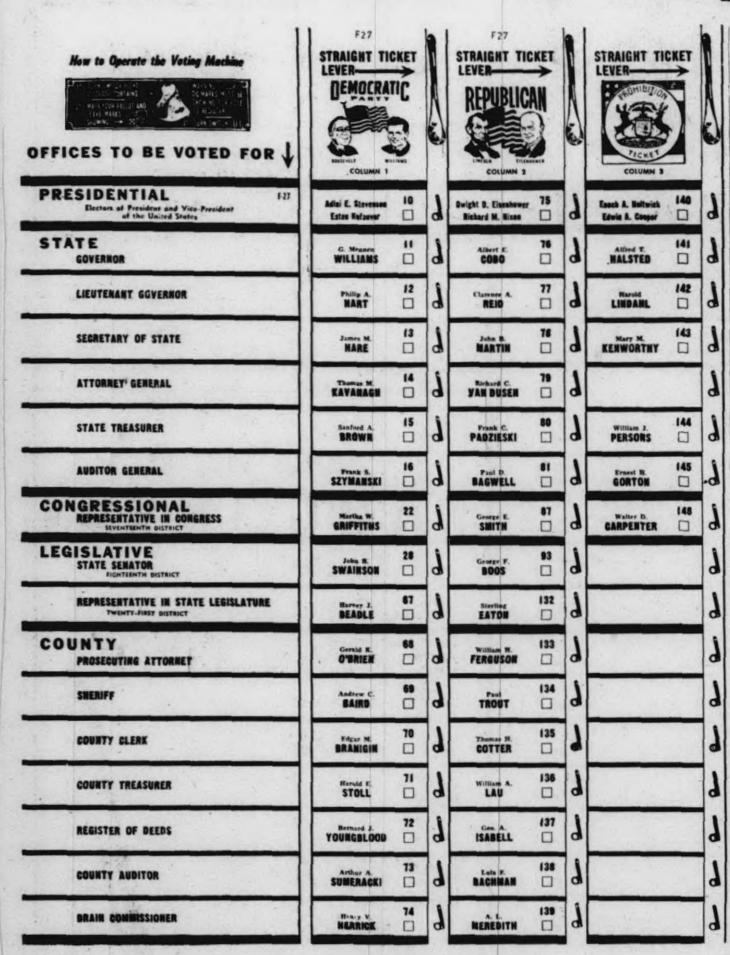


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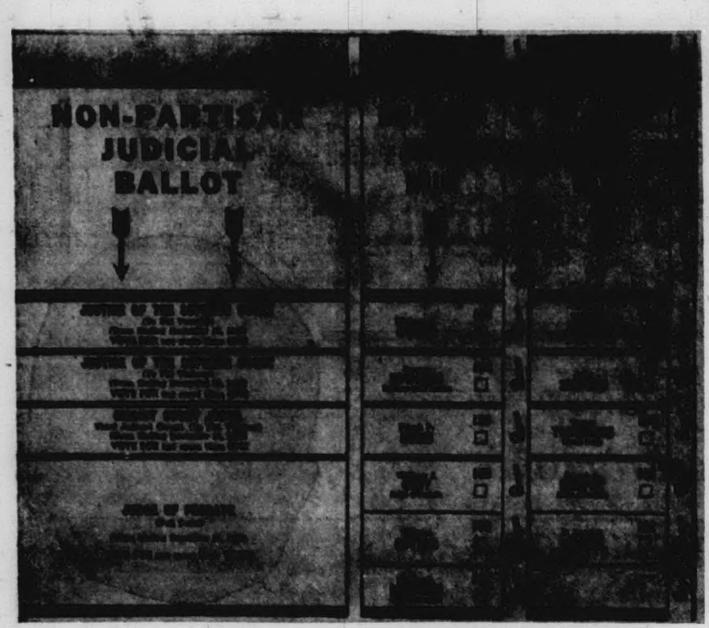
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#### **U.S.** Representative



GEORGE E. SMITH Republican

Winning over four other Republicans in the August primary election, George E. Smith, 14940 Lauder, has been a 30-year resident of the 17th District. In 1954 he was a nominee for state legislature for the 10th legislative dis-

Smith is 54 years old and is a cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law. During 1942 and 1943, he was a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, having been appointed by Frank Cody, then Detroit coun-

Smith has served as president of the Strathmoore Business association, Northwest War Council, chairman of the Northwest De-



MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS

Democrat

Unopposed in the primary for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 17th district was incumbent Martha W. Griffiths, 16603 Warwick.

Mrs. Griffiths, 44, was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatitves in 1954, after serving as judge of recorder's court in 1953. Formerly a member of the state house of representatives, Mrs. Griffiths received her education at the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan. She was admitted to practice law in Michigan in 1941.

Mrs. Griffiths also serves as Michigan legal advisor for the Business and Professional troit Community Fund Drive and Women's clubs and belongs to the a lecturer for the American Detroit Historical Society, Michi-Bankers' association. He was a banker for 26 years.

Detroit Historical Society, Michigan Bar association, Women's City club and Eastern Star.

> led to the current proposal. **State Senator**



Republican

Former Detroit Police Commissioner George F. Boos is a resident of 19129 Lancashire road. son, now a resident of Plymouth. Educated in the Detroit public An attorney, Swainson attended schools, he graduated from De- Olivet college and earned his troit Central High school.

For the past seven years he has been a manufacturer's representa-tive for the U. S. Fastener corporation. Following a hitch with the Marines in World War I, he was employed by the U.S. Secret Service from 1920 to 1943. In 1946 and 1947 he was chief in Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the township control township township township township to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets. He served as judge advovered to the was a member of the was a member of the Township Citizens' Forum, Lions club, Northwest Youth, Inc., V.F.W., American Legion and Inc., Inc.

with a Senate committee. During those years he had the



Democrat

Seeking re-election to his secson, now a resident of Plymouth. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Until recently, Swainson was a resident of Redford township vestigator and in 1947-48 worked cate of the Michigan Department

of Disabled American Veterans.
The American Federation of distinction of protecting Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Roosevelt and Truman. Other dignitaries under his protection included former Vice-President Henry terans' legislation, Civil Defense Wallace and the King and Queen and traffic at the top of his list of current issues.

#### State Representative



STERLING EATON Republican

A former newspaper publisher A second attempt to win the

The former owner of The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian trustee since 1955, Beadle reis a graduate of Lansing High school and of George Washington High school in Owensdale, Michi-

Eaton, 49, served on the board of education in Plymouth for a period of six years and was its president. Born in Three Rivers, broker. Michigan, he has lived in Wayne county 30 years. His father, the late Elton Eaton, represented the district in Lansing.

He is a member of the Plymouth Rotary club and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. ford Lions club, the Redford Exchange club and served three years with the Merchant Marines.



HARVEY J. BEADLE Democrat

for more than 25 years, Sterling Democratic nomination for state Eaton of Plymouth is seeking the representative from the 21st dis-Republican nomination for State trict was successful for Harvey J representative from the 21st dis-trict. Beadle last August. Beadle, 41, is a resident of Redford township.

An elected Redford township gan. He owns his own general in-

Beadle is also chairman of the Redford township zoning board of appeals. He belongs to the Redford Lions club, the Redford Ex-

along with other electors in Michigan next Tuesday to vote on a state constitutional amendment concerning additional qualifica-tions for members of the state legislature.

The proposal would require each state senator and representattive to be at least 21 years of age tnd to have never been convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust.

Some voters will recall that controversy that occurred in the all candidates on the party's ticket. Michigan Senate in 1951 over the seating of senators-elect Charles C. Diggs, Sr. and Anthony Wil-kowski. It again took place with Wilkowski last year.

Diggs was convicted in June 1945 on a charge of conspiracy to currupt the legislature. The conviction was upheld by the Michioan Supreme court in 1948 and Diggs was sentenced to prison.

In 1950 he ran and was elected to the senate from the third district. Wilkowski, convicted in 1936 in Detroit for recount fraud, was re-elected to the senate in the fall of 1936 while under sentence. After election he served two years in prison but his senate seat was not declared vacant. He was again elected to the senate in 1944 and 1948 and served each time.

Wilkowski was again elected to the senate from the second district in the fall of 1950. When the senate convened the following January, there was objection to refused a seat. Later discussions

was inserted probably because legislators felt that the right to vote may someday be given to 18are not wanted in the legislature. your voting will be recorded.

# Explains Proposal Knowledge of Voting Machine For Amending State Constitution Use Will Speed up Elections

With unprecedented numbers of voters expected at the Local voters are being asked polls next Tuesday, election workers are asking that those who have never voted by machine to familiarize themselves with the steps of operation. The steps are:

> 1. After stepping into the booth, a small switch lever will be found at the upper left of the panel. Turn the switch to the right and leave it there. This closes the curtains and unlocks the machine.

2. If you want to vote a straight ticket, a large lever will be found at the top of your party's column of candidates. this proposal grows out of the Pulling this one lever will automatically cast your votes for

> 3. If you want to vote for only a few candidates on the opposition" ticket, you will find it faster to turn down your own party's lever, turn up the lever beside the candidate's name you wish to eliminate, and turn down the lever beside his opponents name. Example: If voting Democratic, you may. wish to vote for all Democrats except Joe Doaks. After pulling Democratic ticket lever, pull up lever beside Doaks' name, pull down lever beside his opponent's name.

> 4. If you want to vote a mixed ticket (candidates from different parties), do not turn any party lever, but turn down the lever at the right of the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote.

> . 5. After voting for party candidates, (on white background), there are non-partisan candidates at the bottom of the panel (on blue background). Directions on the panel tell how many to vote for.

6. At the right of the panel (on red background) will be permitting both Diggs and Wil- the special issues. Voters will find one state constitutional kowski to serve. They were then amendment which requires a "yes" or "no" vote.

7. If there is a mistake in voting, turn back the lever The "21 years of age" clause voted in error and turn down another in its place.

8. With all voting complete, turn back the switch that year-olds but apparently they you used to close the curtains. The curtains will open and

### Final Wrap-Up DETROIT NEWS POLL **Next Sunday**





Here's the last-minute report on the candidates as they stand with voters on the eve of the election. Has the last month's intensive campaigning made any change in the standings of Eisenhower or Stevenson? What about Williams and Cobo? Read the results of this Detroit News Poll which also includes the rating of candidates for state posts.

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#### The Turmoil in Central Europe

\* For a better understanding of what's happening in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other Red satellites, read the interpretive reports by Russell Barnes. With his vast experience as a correspondent in the Mediterranean and European fields as well as with the United Nations since its inception, Barnes gives you a clearer picture of the backgrounds, men and motives behind today's upheavals.

#### PRESIDENTIAL SCOREBOARD

A double spread in the Pictorial Magazine offers you the handiest way to tabulate return and watch trends on election night, Tuesday.

It's a map of the United States with boxes showing electoral votes for each state. It also shows the popular vote for 1952 which will enable you to judge voting trends during the evening.

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Features For All the Family

Dr. Sterne received a Master Science degree in Psychological Services from the City College of New York in 1949 and came to Michigan as an intern in clinical psychology at Wayne County General Hospital in that year. He has had advanced study in this field at Wayne, Boston and Yale.

Susan Randall and Geraldine Zdziebko, seniors, took part in a panel "How to Break Off Going Steady", sponsored by the Detroit News, on October 30.

Two members of the Student Council from Ladywood will participate in Student Government Day in Livonia. City Clerk Marie Clark and Councilman Kleinert will conduct primary elections on Friday, November 2.

The Library Club is sponsoring a paper drive, paper should be brought to school Nov. 2-6. All profits will go toward our increasing library.

#### Teacher to be Honored

Miss Margaret Sours, first grade teacher at the Amerman School in Northville, will be the recipient of the "Bouquets for the Living" award at the next meeting of the Northville Optimist club on Wednesday night, November 7.

. Miss Sours is being honored for her untiring efforts in establishing a better understanding between parents and teachers of the problems of education, and in encouraging parent participation in

Lutheran Church House, 201 Elm established.

#### **Pursell On Radio** To Oppose U.N.

tions." Borden is well-known as current working committees. the father of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson. not the Americans." Pursell claim- for the various committees at this ed that the record of the UN "solved nothing and actually worsened the real problems."

"See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

A reminder from the

#### Methodist Women to Sponsor Annual Bazaar Next Week



Guest at Methodist Bazaar

church will open Thursday, bazaar by the Smith Music com-November 8, on an assortment of pany. gift, clothing, food and novelty play for the annual bazaar sponthe event. Christian Service.

Besides being a shoppers de-light, the event will offer a variety of entertainment features for the entire family.

#### School Planners **Vote New Rules**

Interested Plymouth people are Community Planning Group took invited to attend the Northville place Monday night at which Optimist Club meetings on Wed- rules for membership, terms of nesday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the office and voting privileges were

> lapping" membership, it was decided to have two-year terms for the two parent representatives from each school. Their terms would and on alternate work on sets, the 15-member cast, at least three persons are needed backstage. In other areas of the community, work on the Guild production is also underway. Lou duction is also underway. Lou three from the eighth-grade, An and Mary Husing; together with a flair towards the duction is also underway. Lou duction is also underway. A light of actives in the formal persons are needed backstage. The last three persons are needed backstage. A light of a light would end on alternate years.

It was also decided not to have Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of elections in the fall, at the begin-South Main Street have returned ning of the school year, but to from a trip to Spring Lake and elect officers in the spring. Personal Haven where Mr. Pursoll elect officers in the spring. Personal Haven where Mr. Pursoll elect officers in the spring. Personal Haven where Mr. Pursoll elect officers in the spring. Personal Haven where Mr. Pursoll elect officers in the spring. Personal Haven where Mr. Pursoll elect officers in the spring and explosion of the school year, but to staff by Principal William C. Grand Haven, where Mr. Pursell taining to membership, the voting Harding. The teachers will brief- and secenery designer for the sion, etc. joined in a radio program with membership will be limited to ly discuss the various phases of hobby to work in constructing a fall has searched out a Prince gers that lurk in the United Na- schools, plus those who are on

The School Community Plan- the meeting. President of PTSA perties to be used in the actual properties, is talking a resident production, a dressmakers dum- into loaning her an old-fashioned He urged the public to "under-stand how the UN was set up by meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 Alger Hiss and Molotov was for p.m. in Starkweather school. the benefit of the Russians and Members will be able to volunteer

> fairs with a goal of studying tomorrow noon. commendations to the school

A lunch counter will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for convenience of visitors with the various booth activities to get underway at 1 p.m. A tea table will be maintained from 2 to 4 p.m. for shoppers' relaxation and for the later crowd there'll be a dinner served cafeteria-style from

The evening entertainment program will be launched at 7 with selections by students from Jerry Hoelscher's accordian studios. Highlight of the day's affair and principal attraction for the kiddies will be the appearance of "Milky the Clown" and "Willie Do It," celebrated TV personali-ties, at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to adults and youngsters without charge.

Booth displays will include at-tractive fancy work items, aprons and pillow cases, Christmas decorations for the tree and home, while elephant articles, novelties, home-made candy, pastries and baked goods, toys, fish pond, plants, gift and sample items. Organ music will be furnished for Doors of the First Methodist enjoyment of visitors at the

Mrs. John Birckelbaw and Mrs. items arrayed in attractive dis- James Hopkins are co-chairmen of

#### PTSA Slates 1st Meeting

The Parent Teacher Student teachers, doctors, engineers, tiny wallpaper print, hung a sea-association of Plymouth junior housewives and businessfolks to high school will hold its first don old clothes and work on the dow, lace curtains in front. meeting of the fall season Monday current Guild production during The scene of activity has now

panel-type discussion to be con- sals at the junior high school, the show. An artist will paint the Jeanine Dahlager. ducted by Mrs. Earl West. Parti- others are engaged in committee actual seascape on one, wallpaper cipants in the discussion, entitled projects at home. In order to provide an "over- "A Typical Day in Junior High," For every actor or actress in the remaining flats. West. Paul Rawley and Michael cally-inclined on costumes and of sound and lighting for the

group discussions will conclude ing pint-size versions or 'pro- while Jean Scott, head of stage

#### Wins Tires in Contest

and furniture pieces. A Livonia motorist who regis- The stage model, diawn to others interested in school af- The presentation will be made

school problems and making re- Gilbert B. Rhode, 34, of 36251 properties on stage Five Mile road, won the tires by registering at Ted & Earl's Ser- old son Donn put in over 20 vice station, 402 North Mill street, hours work on the Mrs. Louise Errington left for The contest was sponsored by the declare "it was a lot of fun and Florida last Monday where she Goodyear Tire and Rubber com- cost us exactly nothing." Old

When the curtain goes up on used, an old perfume atomizer for man also seeks out items for the "Strange Boarders," Plymouth the umorella stand, green-flock-land properties department.

Theatre Guild's first fall production, few in the audience may be an old opera coat from an attic land has been assisted by a Wayne aware of the tremendous activity that preceded its presentation on the miniature rocker were November 28, 29 and December 1.

Some 50 residents have already abandoned day-time roles of the trunk for the stage curtains. Legs University specialist in outlining materials for characterization of individual actors. C. Veach Sparks is in charge of distribution of tickets while Hall Young takes

SCALE MODEL of "Strange Boarders" stage setting is shown with Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Kelly, 1103 Penniman, who constructed the piece for use in production of the

Guild Play Calls for Varied Talents

stage manager and set designer, respectively.

A special meeting of the School evening at 7:30 in the junior high community Planning Group took auditorium.

Meeting of the Ian Season Monday and weekends. moved to the Kelly's garage where some eleven 4' by 14' flats while sitting in on rehearsals as Planned for the program is a day and Thursday nights rehear- are in process of construction for prompter and assistant director is

those mechanically - minded on show, is gathering up a continu-Following will be an introduc- lighting and stage equipment. ous running tape of such back- were in Flint Sunday to visit their

hobby to work in constructing a fall has searched out a Prince Refreshments and informal miniature stage setting contain- Albert coat for one of the actors my, fish pole, sewing machine, dressmakers dummy for the piano, coat rack, umbrella stand Guild production. Rosemary Kooi-

Ushers and "ticket-takers" are lined up by Co-chairmen Effie

Age range of the Guild folk hangers and painters completing ranges from 21 to 60 and up. A few under 21, although not eli-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer

"See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6" A reminder from the

Guild show slated November 28, 29 and December 1 at the high school. The couple are

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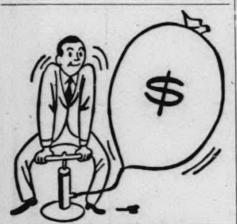
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Twelve men are on each team and players, managers and sponsors are all invited to the November 5, meeting.

> "See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

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#### **U-M** Gymnastics Team to Present Exhibition Nov. 7

Plymouth Corners Society Children of the American Revolu-November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Northville Community building.

Featured at the event will be Jim Hayslett, national junior AAU long-horse champion and Michigan AAU champion on parallel bars, free exercise and flying rings. This will be one of Hayslett's few remaining appearances before leaving in two weeks for the Olympic competition in Melbourne, Australia. The Northville high school band will also be featured on the program.

Proceeds from the show will go towards CAR charitable proects, support of American Indians and such mountain schools as Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama and Tamassee in South

Tickets are available at nominal price for youngsters under 12, those of high school age and adults. Residents may obtain them at Willoughby Bros. shoe store or by calling Janet Willoughby, local CAR junior president, at

The CAR society is sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution. CAR Senior president is Mrs. Maxwell Austin of Northville.

Miss Harriet Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Melow, both of Five Mile road, have returned from a three week Florida vacation.

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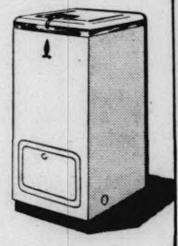


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#### Rosedale Gardens

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#### Newcomers Club Seeks Items For Maybury Youngsters

The Welcome Wagon Newcomer's club held their monthly neeting Tuesday, October 23, at he First Federal Bank building at son Rich at Ga. 1-3916.

Something to play records on, so gether. Those present were Mary Hunter, Betty Dana, Phyllis Wilk, Pat Luch, Vivian Gilday, Vivian Quick and Lillian Forrest. After Quick and Lillian Forrest. After Hollon. Mrs. William Klenk aswelcomed to Livonia.

will be sewing nightgowns for the fer, and Mrs. Stanley. children in Maybury sanitarium. There is a desperate need for such things as blankets, washable toys and sleepers in sizes seven and

tiny patients have enough trouble | Colleen Thomas. in their young lives-let's keep them warm and comfortable! The Newcomer's club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, both of Vermont street, attended Livonia Night at Riverside Arena Monday evening, October 22. Mayor Cobo, who was supposed to speak, could not attend because of illness, but many other notables were there among them our mayor, William Brashear.

Cheryl Beagan of Vermont street is just recovering from the chicken pox, the only case on the street—yet!

There is a very short waiting ist for the Rosedale Gardens Civic Association Nursery school at present, so now would be a good time to get your child's name in. Call GA. 1-4117.

Janet Lee Quick, 32700 Vermont, celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday, October 25, and is the envy of all other girls in the mother, Mrs. Charles Porter, and

A new Brownie troop, Rosedale Garden troop No. 1198, held their investiture Monday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Allan Stanley, 9605 Ingram. The 12 new Brownies are Gretchen Anderson, Cheryl Davey, Tyra Hilgers, Janie Hopp, Jennifer Kastner, Susan Roble, Karen Stanley, Patty Wol-verton, Janet Welch, Linda Valenti, Diana McLaren, and Debby Jenkins. The investiture was held in the basement which was decorated by the girls in a Hallowe'en theme. Cookies and punch were served. The girls have all worked

will be Jennifer Kastner, presi-once in a while. group, inasmuch as each Brownie's mother takes active in-

Mrs. Dorothea Smith and Darby made good use of a no-school day Tuesday, October 23, by going to Northland for luncheon and a on Virginia street.

A box for your used records for patients of the Northville State hospital has been placed at some platters donated! These patients will be grateful for any type of music, and also need



#### by Carl Peterson

There was a bit of news the other day that must have been a great relief to a lot of people . . . "Adolf Hitler is dead." (No flowers, please.) Yes, the official declaration came from a court in Germany nearly eleven-and-a-half years after V-E Day.

Well, sometimes news travels at peculiar rates of speed. What with radio, television and electronic computers, we are told in most cases what the election re-sults are before all the voting booths are closed. On the other hand, at lunch time you may hear a dress shop owner tell you he's thinking about putting on a big clearance sale . . . but you have to wait till evening before your wife can give you all the details.

#### Legal Mayhem



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I see where the Columbus, Ohio, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation is dropping 100 employees because the load of claims has dropped off. The news could be worse . . . You know, good news is always a good excuse to surprise the wife with an unexpected "extra" gift.
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sent were Eleanore Curle, presi-To start the meeting Muriel dent; Velma Kastner, secretary; Holman, 9818 Westmore, gave a Marion Linabury, Mildred Jacobs, toy demonstration. Rosemary Hil- Ellie Button, Ginny Gamber, year ago. gers, president, gave a talk on the club's fall charitable work which Blankenhagen, Chloe Diefender-

Tyra Hilgers, 9914 Westmore, reached the ripe old age of seven Saturday, October 20, and celebrated by inviting five friends If you have any of these things for luncheon and a movie. Present please call GA. 2-3203 and do your were Susan Roble, Karen Stanley, good deed for this month. These Janet Welch, Carolyn Kilka and

St. Michael's Teen club held a meeting and elected the following officers: Paul Pelchat, president; Don Stachowiak, vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dana and dent; Kathi Chojowski, secretary; Art Nikisch, treasurer; Sharon Ryan, corresponding secretary.

> Another new Brownie troop held its investiture Thursday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Kay Welch on Shadyside. New Brownies are Laurie and Patty Welch, Linda and Kathleen Daberkoe, Molly Durivage, Joyce Sister. Both ladies are from Santich, Catherine Kleinert, Grand Rapids.

got her a pink haired doll.

Skippy Gizowski, nine, lost one Woodring, the car removing some paint from her trike. Cheer up, Jean, this only goes on for about

hard to become full-fledged met Wednesday evening, October Brownies, and learned their Pro- 24. This is a team composed of several local gals, and we hope

mother stayed at their home and candy. watched the children.

evening, October 25, given by ning, October 25. members of her church group.

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Reich is the new hostess. If you know of newcomers to this area, please call her at GA. 2-6675 so that they can be contacted and welcomed to Livonia.

Son Rich at Ga. 1-3916.

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The Women's club held a board meeting Monday, October 22, at the home of Ginny Byrd, treasure everyone is so busy with activities going on here in Rosedial Gardens there just isn't the club welcomed to Livonia.

William Klenk assisted the hostess in serving descriptions activities going on here in Rosedial Gardens there just isn't time to continue Thus the club wire.

Michael's church Saturday, October 27. Father Contway was hotel, Thursday, October 25. buried in Holy Sepulchre ceme-tery following a requiem high mass at the church at 11 a.m.

Born 56 years ago in Merrill, Michigan, he was ordained in Detroit in 1926. Father Contway was well known for his tireless work for St. Michael church, which he helped establish 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glide, 32631 Vermont, had 17 guests at their home Sunday, October 28, for a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Agnes Cagala of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Vermont street had as week end guests Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Hunter's mother, and Mrs. Richard Chulaski, Mrs. Hunter's

Jacksonville, Florida. .

neighborhood, since her brothers a cousin, Miss Pat Shelhart, both of Logansport, Indiana.

A local group that gets together of his lower front teeth this week | for monthly charade parties held playing football. This may have a meeting Saturday evening, Ocimproved his whistling ability, tober 21, at the home of Mr. and but didn't improve his mother's Mrs. George Vella on Grandon. nerves! The same day the four-Guests of honor were Mr. and year-old of the family, Lee, had Mrs. Joe\_Vella, brother and sisa narrow escape while crossing ter-in-law of Mr. Vella. Other burn street, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The Suburbanite Bowling Team Mrs. Fred Felice of Westmore.

The Livonia Youth program, sponsored by Greta Reiser in co-Officers for a two-month period they will let us know their scores operation with Livonia Parks and once in a while. dent; Diana McLaren, treasurer; and Janet Welch, secretary. At the end of this period new officers will be elected for another 2 months. This is a very unusual months and Flority department, find the particular department department, find the particular department department, fin the particular department department department department depa games with prizes, and awards for Jean and Glenn Snyder of Ver- the prettiest, funniest, most un-

shopping spree. The Smiths live a baby shower held Thursday Northville hospital Thursday eve- cover designing and installation.

State hospital has been placed at the Hi-Fi Shop next door to the post office, so please let's have post off

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time to continue. Thus the club Miss Ruth Hollon, Mrs. Robert died, nameless, at the same ad- Davis, Mrs. Robert Mallison and dress it was born at one short Mrs. David Ammerman.

Mrs. William Klenk, 32900 Services were held for Father Vermont, was one of six hostess-John E. Contway, pastor of St. es at the Traffic Club luncheon and card party at the Statler

> Some of our local teen-agers who attended the Whitman junior high school dance Friday evening, October 26, were: Saundra Bailey, Connie Conway, Marilynn Pomroy, Bill Kobane, Carol Shook, Lynn Ankleline, Dave Peterson and Jim Nasstau. The seventh graders were provided with an as president. as president. "King Arthur." Let's hope these parties are going to continue all winter and give these kids a chance to have as much fun and get-to-gethers as thte adult population of Rosedale Gardens has!

Mrs. Mary Hillebrand of Saginaw was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kumbier of Vermont street last week. Mrs. Hillebrand is Mr. Kumbier's aunt.

We are very happy to receive the good news that Marie and Laura Cooney, Sheila O'Brian,
Mary Ann Feurtch, Dorothy Hall
and Janet Secord. This troop is of Virginia street have as their of Virginia street have as the Virginia street have as the Virginia street have as the Virginia street have a street hav sponsored by St. Michael Altar guest Mr. Madigan's mother from and recovering nicely from her tracting basis.

Neighbors were popping in and of the Lutheran Seminary out of Mr. and Mrs. William at Saginaw, Miss Phyllis Bates, day Thursday, October 25, and is weekend were Mrs. Kobiata's Klenk's house all day Saturday, the envy of all other girls in the mother, Mrs. Charles Porter, and October 27, meeting Mrs. Klenk's mother, Mrs. Doris Wick of Karneighborhood, single her brothers a cousin Miss Pat Shelhart, both page 18. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. mada avenue. were weekend guests.

> October 29 was the first wedding anniversary for Dorothy and Eugene DeWulf of Woodring street, and October 30 was Eugene's birthday, so they decided to celebrate both events and Hallowe'en all at once with a cost-Walter Kobiata of Vermont street, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jason of Miland Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin Felice of Iowa street and Mr. and both of Woodring street, and Mr. and Mrs. Whent, of Louisiana

> > Isn't it fun to read what your neighbors and friends have been doing? Don't you think they

#### Adds New Employee

Cadillac Drapery shop announced this week that Stanley Strub Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rich, 9906 of Detroit is now associated with Mrs. Thomas Beagan of Ver- Cranston, attended the Hal- the store and will be in charge of mont street was guest of honor at lowe'en dance for patients at the all custom upholstering and slip-

Mrs. Roberta Steele, owner, said that Strub has had more than \* \* \* A mother's club for Rosedale 10 years of experience in up-Mary Ann Hudnut of Oregon Gardens Boy Scout troop No. 1 holstery design and construction

The neighborhood club of Vermont street met Thursday evening, October 25, at this reporter's home for their monthly get-to
Mrs. Robert Duncan of Vermont street of Vermont street was guest of honor at a stork shower Friday evening, October 25, at this reporter's liam Kumbier, also of Vermont Missouri.

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#### Dunlap to Head Orchestra Group

Plymouth Symphony Conductor Wayne Dunlap was elected president of the Michigan Civic Orchestra Association at a meeting of that group held in Battle Creek last Sunday. Dunlap is also conductor of the West Shore Symphony.

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The Michigan Civic Orchestra association is composed of conductors, players, Symphony Society and Women's Association members from 26 Michigan symphonies. Its purpose is to ex-change ideas, discuss and help solve mutual problems of Michigan orchestras and to raise standards throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and Mr and Mrs. Gerald Fischer were the Plymouth Symphony representatives at the conference. Dunlap succeeds Raymond Gerkowski conductor of the Flint Symphony

#### Jackson's, Inc. Reopens

George Jackson, owner of Jackson's, Inc., reports that his firm has re-opened for business in it's new location at 151 South Mill

Jackson's Inc. formerly octrail where Papes' House of Gifts is now located. Jackson stated that his firm will specialize in custom kitchen and bathroom

Miss Irene Wick and her room-

Ralph Rostow, of Grahm's, is spending several days in New York this week attending the International Fashionarama Exhibi-

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selling tickets for the show.

A February wedding is being planned by Patricia Gail White, whose engagement to James M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen of Northville, has been announced by her parents, tober 22, was a daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. David White of Sue. The little miss weighed nine

Northville high school juniors Lois, 11. brought in \$2400 in subscriptions last week in their magazine drive

pole Street," a three-act dramatic charge. comedy to be presented by the Northville high school senior class on December 5 and 6, was announced this week.

of the two night run, is a portroyal of the life of Elizabeth Bar- dale. rett Browning and Robert Brown-

bor Saturday.

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The chicken pie supper will be served from 5-7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from circle chairman:

Winners for the best costumes at the V.F.W. Halloween party Members of the CAR and DAR last Friday night were: Lee of Plymouth and Northville are selling tickets for the show. and Patsy Ash, fourth. A luncheon

Novi. Both are 1956 graduates of lbs. three oz. on arrival at Ses-Northville high school. two other children, Robert, 6, and

Girl Scout troop 10 will babyto raise funds for their senior trip.
They will receive 35 per cent of the subscription proceeds.

sit on election day November 6, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Scout building for the convenience of voters. Mrs. Gerald Davis Cast for "The Barretts of Whim- and Mrs. Phillip Brown will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner, Jr. and son, Colbert, of LaSalle road spent last week end at the The play, double cast because home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn and son, Bradley, of Fern-

service will be held in Richard's Fellowship hall at the Methodist church Tuesday, November 6.

Aprons, embroidery pieces and pillow cases will be feeling at the Maceday Lake County of the church Tuesday at the County of the church Tues

pillow cases will be featured at try Club Saturday evening. the event to start at 1 p.m. The
Senior and Intermediate MYF On Wednesday, October 24, Mrs.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive and Dr. Irene Sparling of Northville attended the Saturday evening performances at the new auditorium, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kalmbach and children, former Plymouth residents, moved October 15 to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will make their home. Mr. Kalm- in Clarksville, Tennessee, August | West. Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. bach has purchased a used car 30, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Deer street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tatzka of Wayne road motored to Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday. They visited Mr. Tatzka's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller. The Millers are former Wayne road residents. The group returned to Plymouth on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe were side cemetery. hosts to 14 members of their family at a birthday dinner Sunday evening honoring Mrs. Moe's sister, Mrs. Robert Beyer.

entertained Mrs. Lena Stamen of Northville's Sessions Hospital Oc-Plymouth and Mrs.. Otto Kipper tober 25. of Livonia at a luncheon October 18 in celebration of her birthday.

Sprague were hostesses at a birth- from Northville in 1944, having day surprise dinner for Mrs. Elma previously lived in Jackson and Renwick. Twenty-one guests were oresent from Ann Arbor. Livonia, Ypsilanti, Wayne and Plymouth. Surviving a Currier; a da

Geneva Bailor of Chicago, Ill- grandchildren. inois, who is visiting here, was The deceased was a member of hostess to the members of her St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, tour Burroughs plant in Plymouth on November 2. Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. Fred Van Atta, Northville 188.

A chicken pie supper and annual bazaar of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian service will be held in Richard's Mrs. at the Temple Tea Room in Wayne. Her guests included Mrs. Mary Polley and daughter, Regina; Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs Walter Nichol and Mrs. Burton Johnson. They returned to the January home for the evening.

Mrs. Adelia Payne Johnson A retired school toschool Mrs. A retired school Northville Woman's club will former Birthday club at dinner Livonia.

Aprons, embroidery pieces and party at the Maceday Lake Coun- illness at Hanlon Convalescent

booth featuring candies and other guests at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

#### **Newburg News**

### and Joan Busch, Connie and Frank Aldrich, dinner at Marquis'; first best-couple costume, marrish, Alice and Frank Lodge, dinner at Marquis'; first best-couple costume, marrish, Alice and Frank Lodge, dinner at Marquis', best-couple costume, marrish, Alice and Frank Lodge, dinner at Marquis', formula, and Mrs. Helen E. Ridley of Ypsilanti. Her husband, Edward W. Johnson, died in 1942. The funeral was held at Schrading outs, balloons tragic and comedy outs, balloons tragic and comedy nesota football game in Array. martians, Alice and Frank Lodge, outs, balloons, tragic and comedy dinner at Ellis restaurant; second dinner at Ellis restaurant dinner dinner at Ellis restaurant dinner at Ell

the songs of ministrel days will club in a show to be presented he is in his senior year. tonight and tomorrow night, Nov. Operators of the Michigan Bell ember 1 and 2, at the church hall, Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of the church, will sing "Old Man River." Other soloists for during the United Foundation the show include Charles Bowen.

Evelyn Shier, Paul Nixon and
Leonard Ritzler. The event marks the first time the Men's club has staged such a production. Won't you come and join in the fun on this their first venture?

\* \* \* \*

The Rosary was recited Monday at 8 p.m. in the Muehlig chapel Ann Arbor, followed by services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 5t Decides

The Lydia Circle of Newburg Methodist church Women's So-Joe Achor, Graham Bennett. Fred Bird, Leonard Ritzler and David Thompson promise an evening of hilarious entertainment for those business most of his life in Salem townhilarious entertainment for those business meeting will begin at ship. He was a member of St. approximately 1:15 p.m.

this their first venture?

Donna DeCoster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeCoster the dinner and booths of many of Detroit, spent the past weekend visiting in the home of Mr. the most discriminating of tastes. Mrs. Mattie E. Preston, 59, of 109 and Mrs. Arthur DeCoster of Ravine drive.

Will discriminating of tastes. Mrs. Mattie E. Preston, 59, of 109 Fairbrook, Northville, passed made easier by one-stop shop- away October 29 at Atchison ping at the Newburg bazaar. Pil- | Memorial Hospital, Northville. Tuesday November 6, at 8 p.m. is the date and time for the regular monthly meeting at the Rhoda Circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of Newburg Methodist church. They will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ross on Richland avenue. The ladies will have Christmas cards to sell during the course of the evening to

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Charles Edward Wicks

A former Plymouth resident, Charles Edward Wicks, 24, of 1060 Henry and Edsel Ford Civic Lake, died October 28 of acute and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vlasic and Leukemia after a five day illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

> A late employee of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant in Livonia, the deceased was born week with her sisters, Mrs. Ralph

> He is survived by his wife, Joyce Duff Wicks; a son, Charles Edward Jr.; a daughter, Cherie Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 52nd wedding anniversary Fri-Dillard V. Wicks of Plymouth; a day by having a few guests in brother, Dillard V. Wicks of during the afternoon and evening. Novi; and a sister, Eva Jane Pascoe of Wayne.

ment was at Plymouth's River-

#### Raymond Currier

A Plymouth man who had been ill of a heart ailment since May of this year, Raymond Currier, Mrs. Earnest Paul of Livonia 64, of 43815 Shearer Drive, died at

The late Mr. Currier had been a school custodian at Livonia's Bentley High School for many Mrs. Henry Johnson and Anna years. He came to this community

Surviving are his wife, Lutie M. Currier; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Pervine of Augusta, Michigan; a Mrs. Autie Cranson spent the son Fred Currier of Pontiac and a weekend with friends in Lansing. sister, Mrs. Rene Marten of Woodstock, Illinois. Also surviving are On Saturday, October 20, Mrs. eight grandchildren and five great

Home last Sunday afternoon.

The late Mrs. Johnson was born in St. Charles, Missouri, February youth fellowships will have a Autie Cranson entertained six 17, 1876. She came to this community from Portland, Oregon in

Surviving are a son, Charles J. Johnson, of Portland, Oregon; and two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette D. Willis of Oakland, Cali-fornia, and Mrs. Helen E. Ridley

Richards of Cherry Hill Methodist Church officiating. Inter-

Pallbearers were A. J. West, and George Fotovich.

#### John C. Hoban

John C. Hoban 19 son of Man Catherine A. and the late John D.

Patrick's Catholic church in

Northfield township.
Surviving with his mother, the former Catherine A. Nanry, are a brother, Daniel J., and a sister,

church cemetery.

#### Mrs. Mattie E. Preston

A former Plymouth resident,

Dave DeCoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road, spent Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25, visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Ober 27, at Elizabeth park in Services were held yesterday at 1 p.m. in Casterline.

Peter Nieuwkoop of Northville's First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill

Mrs. Ella Bauman entertained On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grant in celebration of her. birthday Camphausen of Joy road will be Sunday with a family dinner in hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William her home on North Mill street. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al- Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank vin Bauman and family of Leslie; Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Brocklehurst Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauman and of this city and Mr. and Mrs.

Dunkirk, Indiana, spent from Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer of Wednesday until Sunday of last E. M. Moles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road celebrated their

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logan, who Services were held yesterday, have resided on Evergreen street October 31, at Schrader's Funeral for about two years, moved Tues-Home, Plymouth, the Reverend day, to Chicago, Illinois, where David T. Reider officiating. Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., of Plymouth road, will have Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Heller of as their dinner guests, Sunday,

> Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. Fraser Carmichael and son, Tom, and Bud Giles, spent Tuesday of last week in Adrian as the guests of Mrs. Lena Pocklington.

> > "See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

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#### at the first annual Masquerade ball sponsored by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The event was held at the Masonic temple, complete with prizes, black-bat souvenir dance tallies for visitors and general spook - and - goblin atmosphere. The first annual Masquerade son, Betty England, Loretta son, Judy Junod, Martha Bloom, Janice Howarth, Dinnie Millington, Dorothy Welch, Joe Early, Roger Rathburn, Jerry Schnute, Bob Wagenschutz, Department of the Dearborn Players Guild Perrault, Lois Rody, and a cocker service of the Dearborn Players Guild spook - and - goblin atmosphere. of the Dearborn Players Guild Perrault, Lois Rody, and a cocker Special guest at the affair was who judged the costumes event Senator John B. Swainson, who along with Adele Miller, local B. G. Wilson, Mary Palmer and Senator John B. Swainson, who along with Adele Miller, local assisted in the Roy Rew magician Guild member. Jeannine Dahla- Nancy Lawrence are the student directors with Miss Florence Panassisted in the Roy Rew magician act during the entertainment show. Music for dancing was furnished by the Hal Young Quintette. Nearly half of the guests came Additional Dahla ger and Loretta Young were photographers with Doris Rew and Jean Scott as hostesses. All wore costumes made by Mrs. Scott. Namely Lawrence are the student directors, with Miss Florence Pantonia as faculty director for the show. The play will be produced at the Community building with Nearly half of the guests came Scott.

"THE FOUR GOONS" captured best costume honors

Saturday night at the Plymouth Theatre Guild's first

annual Masquerade Ball. Underneath the weird attire

are Dean and Joan Busch, Connie and Frank Aldrich,

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dinner at Ellis restaurant; second pumpkin masks. best-couple, surrealistic octupus best-couple, surrealistic octupus and shrimp, Dr. Ford and Miriam Sutherland, dinner at Mayflower hotel. A dinner at Hillside Inn was also won by Dean Busch and box of Kemnitz candy by Orville Tungate at the event.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Garlock, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leemon of Petersburg, Mrs. Issac Van Dyke, of Zeeland, and Peter Leemon, who attends the University of Michigan, will join his Northville high school. Entertainment included a 45minute floor show featuring mon this (Thursday evening) at dinner in celebration of Mr. Leedinner in celebration of Mr. Leehad a Halloween party on Tues-

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quartette at Marquis'. Approximately 100 persons attended the Guild event held at the Masonic temple. First Masquerade Ball

whose ingenuity was rewarded with a free dinner for the Approximately 100 persons celebrated the Halloween season Saturday evening with attendance at the first annual Masquerade ball sponsored by the Plymouth of the state of the plant of the state of the plant of the state of the plant of the p

mon's birthday in their home on had a Halloween party on Tues-Ann Arbor road. had a Halloween party on Tues-day, October 30. Refreshments

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shetler of Spring drive on their

ing. The lead roles will be taken by Emilie Sequin and Suzanne Dewsbury, as Elizabeth Browning, with Dave Adams and Brady needing, with Dave Adams and Brady needing to be a sequence of the s

With the jingle of the tambour- Trenton. In competition with 103 ment was at Cherry Hill Cemeine and strumming of the banjo, runners. Dave finished in second tery, Canton Township. be recalled by members of the place. A high honor to him and Stanley West, Robert Simons. Newburg Methodist Church Men's his school, Plymouth high, where George Dungton, Henry Hanchett

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Roger Lafevre in Detroit.

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Mrs. I. O. Hitt of this city and heart attack Saurgay morning at his home, 8520 Brookville road, Salem township. The youth had suffered a lengthy illness.

Syl Jucunski went pheasant hunting on October 20 in Danville.

A reminder from the

Bill Heard of Northville, Phillip Newberg of Farmington and Syl Jucunski went pheasant hunting on October 20 in Danville.

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count for Smorgasbord!

#### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, November 1, 1956 7



CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR program was launched Saturday as a weekly feature of the Plymouth branch, Wayne County library. Above, youngsters gather around Children's Librarian Mrs. Helen Richards, presenting a Halloween tale at the opening event. The hour-long programs will be held each Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

### Knights, Masons Observe Social Notes Annual Friendship Dinner

The Masonic temple was the and Knights of Columbus insur-scene of a gathering of some 106 ance advisor. members of the local Knights of Columbus Council No. 3292 and Rex P. Sackett, right worshipful 106 Masons from Plymouth Rock Junior warden. Reverend Henry Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M., for the Walch offered the closing prayer.

duced Toastmaster Harold Koch, since. The affair is sponsored in

ponse delivered by Thomas A. and Senior Warden Harry Gerst.

The main address was given by observance of their 7th Annual In 1949, under guidance of Friendship dinner, Monday even- Worshipful Master William Michaels and Grand Knight Ted Following the invocation by Gronowich, the idea for a friend-Mason Frank R. Evans, District was held at the Masonic Temple, No. 5A Deputy instructor intro- where it has been held every year

welcome address with the res- were Past Knight Jack Gilles, Jr.

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#### noted that there are other streets which could be extended to the school from the north, west and south to help lift the traffic load

Mrs. Walter Dzurus of Sheridan avenue will entertain members of is to be built next to the school her sewing group this (Thursday) will undoubtedly provide more evening at dessert and coffee. evening at dessert and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Davis of Lincoln Park were dinner guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ray Cichocki on Ann street, Wednesday evening, when the 16th Henry Walch, at the 6:30 dinner, ship dinner was conceived and birthday of his sister, Sandra Lee Davis was celebrated.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughan, celebrated with a dinner on Friday evening at the Meadowbrook Golf club. They also attended the supper-dance Saturday evening at the Meadowbrook club.

Washington, D.C., who had been the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William School on Roosevelt avenue, left street for a "through" route. choof on Roosevelt avenue, left Tuesday for their home. On Sunday they all attended the 50th werding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

School Superintendent Russell September because of in leath.

Tritten has been a member of the Plymouth Grange for the past tion exists behind the high school. There is a private drive behind 22 years and has been Wayne national Grange session held in Hendee in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livings- partially across the drive prevent ton entertained twelve girls and its widespread use as a through twelve boys from the Bird school drive, the superintendent said. sixth grade, Monday evening in their home on Jener street for asked if anyone knew of other Superior Civic Group their son, Dale. The young folks places in town where school bus enjoyed dancing and light re- traffic has caused a hazard. "The freshments The recreation room

was in Hallowe'en attire.

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residents living west of Main

Discussion during the hour-long meeting in the commission cham-

bers was both calm and objective.

Realizing that the city and board

of education favored a street to

he junior high, opponents offer-

ed an alternate suggestion. They

City planning commission

Chairman Sidney Strong answer-

School Board President Harold Fischer declared at the start of

the meeting that the board wants

Edison for an entrance. He and

others stated that routing school

buses (perhaps six in the morn-

ing and six in the afternoon) around to the Mill street entrance

via Ann Arbor road or Ann Arbor

rail is both dangerous and need-

west as the school property. The

street for a "through" route.

less travel.

ed that a new subdivision which

Mayor Russell Daane, chairman of the meeting, said that there will undoubtedly be more entr
Will undoubtedly be more entr
In the last meeting, there was a

1116 Harding, declared that after fered suggestions. talking with neighbors in Maple-croft and Burch subdivisions, he of the Ypsilanti area school study

will satisfy the petitioners.
Public hearings will be held in

long now!



and Ray Bowser) rehearse a number for tonight's opening performance of "The Newburg Minstrels" presented by the Newburg Methodist Church Men's Club. The show, to be given at the church hall, Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road at 8 p.m., will be presented again tomorrow night, November 2. Entertainment includes a variety of musical and specialty numbers, dance routines and soloists plus the famed minstrel-puppet skit presented by the Bird School Scout cast under direction of Mrs. Harry Roberts.

### State Office, Honors Won Mason State deputy in Michigan. After introduction of K. of C. Grand Knight Larry Zielasko and the Masons Worshipful Master Harold C. Mackinder Past Master Harold

street actually comes only as far competitive events were won by Groth of North Harvey and Dale school board plans to build a drive around the school from a trio of Plymouthites last week Tritten, nine-year-old son of the Dooling, president of the Southwestern Deanery of Catholic men of Eastern Star.

The dinner was prepared and Solf club. They also attended the School from Attine at the Solf club. They also attended the School from Attine around the School from Attine at the Solf club. They also attended the School from Attine around the School from Attine around the Solf club. They also attended the School from Attine around the Solf club. They also attended t

Because the drive is on school property, the board states that it will have a gate at the end of treasurer in the Grange organization. Mr. and Mrs. James Molinelli of Edison preventing the entrance tion was Jesse Tritten of 41840 | Along with the honor goes a \$25

> School Superintendent Russell September because of ill health. There is a private drive behind the school between Main street and Adams street, but barricades this area for the past two years.

Capturing honors in competi- further honors. tive events at the state meeting

improvement, but we believe that Civic Association, President Wilthere should be various means of liam J. Morrison, Jr., announced approaching the school. It is the this week. It will be held in the only junior high school and we Superior township hall starting at 8:30 p.m.

inces, "but like everything else, they will come only in time."

Near the close of the meeting, another opponent of the street

discussion held regarding the new amendments to zoning and in view of the suggestions by members, trustees of the association "Vankee."

\$40, accepted and hung by prominent jury societies, for good used typewriter.—Want ad in "Vankee." use by vehicles, Thomas Adams, met with the zoning board and of-

believes that the assurance of the and basic elements of annexation school board to limit the traffic as set forth by the Department of Public instruction.

Representatives of both major the future before any improve- parties will attend to discuss their ments are made on the street.

Forward-looking children are already looking forward to the arrival of Santa Claus. It won't be defined by Joe Karmann; and Emil Lidke will demonstrate voting machines

Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

A reminder from the by Joe Karmann; and Emil Lidke will demonstrate voting machines from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

A state office and honors in were Plymouthites Mrs. Albert B. hooked rug contest over some 20

Winning second place for his Michigan Scrapbook entry in the state competition was young Trit-ten. His scrapbook had previously won first place in the district traffic has caused a hazard. "The thought is worse than the actual fact," Henry declared.

Joseph Witwer, 593 Edison, one of those asking for foot and bicycle traffic only, said that "It's on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Superior Township ing of the Superior Township in the Superior Township in the Superior Township in the

state session with Mr. and Mrs. Tritten were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lunn. The latter served as Wayne county representatitve.

Artist Turns Writer Will swap oil landscape, value

Highway accidents continue to kill scores of Americans every mak, regardless of all the safety rules.

"See you at the

November 4 is fast approaching Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, and with it our annual Smorgas- and Mary Wilson is in Beyer's bord dinner. There are still hospital, Ypsilanti. Get well tickets to be sold. Let's all give quickly, girls.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

one final try and see if we can The dance put on by the post sell the remaining tickets this week. Everyone likes to see this everyone there had a very good dinner become a big success. This lime. There were a lot of very can only be done by the full co-operation of every member of the the gaiety of the evening.

Auxiliary. Let's make this week Please remember that babysitting services are available from We would like to extend our 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans deepest sympathy to Vivian Haar Memorial center and at the V.F.W. in the death of her mother, Mrs. hall on Lilley road on election Dorothy O'Reilly is ill in St. day. Let's all try to get out and

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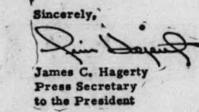
I have just learned that you are the Republican nominee) for State Senator in the 18th District of Michigan, My heartiest congratulations!

The people in your District are fortunate to be in a position to elect a man of your capabilities to represent them in their State government.

It would seem to me that your excellent service over the years in the United States Secret Service, and your fine record as Police Commissioner in Detroit would illustrate your devotion to the public good. It is a record you can be proud of and I am sure the people of your district, are also proud of it.

I hope, on November seventh, to find you have become part of our team.

My best wishes for your success at the polls.



Mr. George F. Boos 19129 Lancashire Road Detroit 23, Michigan



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"See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6" A reminder from the

Plymouth Jr. Chamber of Commerce

DRIVE THE DRIVER

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#### Jack E. Taylor

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CORRECTION

VOTE FOR

JOHN B.MARTIN

Secretary of State

**BIDS WANTED** 

Schrader Funeral home with Pas- vice has included a term on the are taken home and a small tor Robert Schultz of Wayne of-ficiating. Interment was in Glen city, secretary-treasurer of the sample of urine is voided in a small, clean receptacle. Leaving Chamber of Commerce, treasurer the tape attached to the paper, the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Plymouth Symphony Society and Community Fund board member. He is now chairman of the board of trustees of First Methodist church.

His affiliations include the Rotary club and Masonic Lodge.
Now living at 13928 Ridgewood drive, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have

drive, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have one son in high school. The family will move to Rochester as soon as arrangements can be made.

for their deposition. This Weeks Vinc's Tire Ad. the price of LEE Tires—6:70-15 was incorrectly stated. It should have been \$15.25.

Dr. Barber hopes that about 6,000 public and parochial students, from kindergarten through high school, will participate. It is anticipated that from 2,000 to 4,000 adults may wish to take

of metabolism wherein the sugar within the body is not adequately burned. The har-mone necessary for this burn-

But when the pancreas does not make enough insulin, the blood sugar piles up and spills into the urine through the kidneys. The sugar that spills over can be detected in a urine speci-men. If fully detected, proper treatment must be instituted.

Beyer Rexall Drugs, announced Indian summer. the start this week of his store's The firm of

grand prizes.

Western movie whose horse stopped suddenly? Injun trouble.

> "See you at the Polls Tues., Nov. 6"

A reminder from the

#### **Diabetes Testing** Continued from Page One

paks either to the drug store from which it was obtained, or to any other drug store where suitable containers will be available

At the end of the week, Dreypaks will be picked up and carefully tested. The envelope, which has been filled out with the return address, will then be mailed to the participant with a state-ment of findings. If the test is negative (normal), the note will state such a fact. If, however, the urine is found to be positive, a letter will be enclosed indicating such findings and urging the participant to see his family physician promptly for further study and treatment.

In addition, where there is

a suspected case, the patient's physician will be forwarded a letter urging him to see the patient as soon as possible.

While findings of the survey will be made public, the report will contain only figures. At no time will any information be released regarding names Satistical information will of necessity be transmitted to the Diabetic Detection committee and American Diabetic Society for informational and research purposes.

Sulfual, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the VFW name of the

the pancreas, which is about the size of the palm of one's hand and is located high and deep within the upper abdomen. Under normal circumstances, the pancreas manufactures enough insulin to burn the sugars which are manufactured within the body tissues so that they may be properly utilized.

Daving Planned

baked ham, turkey, samed green bears, creamed green beans, potato, cabbage, waldorf and molded gelatin salads, deviled ed eggs, assorted relishes, cheeses, fish, breads and Swedish crumb cake.

William Clarke, Gaffield Studios, ket, C. E. Elliott, Gaffield Studios, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haar, Ralph J. Lorenz, Lester O. MacIsaac, Plymouth Wholesale company, Jack Selle Buick, Union Investment company, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wernette, Willoughby Bros.

\$20, Helen D. Beavers, Kathryn I. Bock, Roland R. Bonamici.

#### **Opens Annual Contest**

Robert O. Beyer, owner of

The event is open to any boy or girl 16 years of age or under. During the contest parents and only firm that could promise an friends of boys and girls cast all-out effort to start the job imvotes for them by making pur- mediately and to attempt to get it the old books in preparation for sent his side of the story. chases. Sixteen prizes will be of- done before winter. fered this year, including one boys' and one girl's bicycle as

Plymouth Jr. Chamber of Commerce



PRESENTATION OF American and United Nations flags in the memory of the late George Richwine took place at the United Nations anniversary meeting last Wednesday night. The flags, which were not available in time for the meeting, are shown being turned over to the library Monday by Mayor Russell Daane. From left is Mrs. Lois Jensen, chairman of the UN observance, and Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian.

#### **VFW** Sponsors Smorgasbord This Weekend

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sponsor its eighth annual Smorgasbord dinner this

will be served during each of the hours scheduled. Visitors are assured the same amount of food whether they come for the open-

ing or later hours. ing is insulin.

Normally, insulin is manufactured within a gland known as the pancreas, which is about the pancreas, which is about the size of the palm of one's hand and is located high and deep within the upper abdomen Under normal molded gelatin salads devil.

# On Amelia Street

Amelia street may get its new pavement this year after all, according to action taken by city commissioners at a special meeting early Tuesday morning, but

10th annual Boys' and Girls' con-test. Sons was awarded the contract, manager, said this week. although their bid of \$45,062 was Old directories will be

Work on the pavement is ex-pected to start by today and if tories required for distribution are to be in Plymouth Friday Ever hear about the cowboy in "clean-up" work should be com-

pleted in 10 days. Amelia is to be paved from Farmer to Mill streets. Commissioners approved the bid of a Livonia company at a special meeting October 22. Afterwards, they learned that the firm, Thomas E. Currie company, could not promise a start on the work immediately. Another special meeting was called last Wednesday night to reconsider, but no action was taken. They met again Tuesday at

The commission also approved a bid Tuesday morning for the painting of city hall. The firm of Giblin & Ingbritson of Walled Lake was given the contract. Their bid was \$1,015.

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\$190, Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange, Plymouth \$120, John J. DeMott, Jr. \$75, Penn Theatre. \$60, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O.

Mohrmann. \$50, Jennie Gardiner, King Furniture.

\$40, Ensign Clyde, M. D. \$35, Fredrick B. Foust, DDS. \$30, Dr. E. A. Rice. \$25, Walter Ash Shell Service, Irving E. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs.

ander, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Lil-lian R. Barber, Dorothea Curtis, Enterline Photo Service, Angela

#### **Phone Books Coming**

whether the job is finished before be delivered to Plymouth cus- governor of being the tool of one spring will depend solely upon tomers of the Michigan Bell interest and he cited his own re-Indian summer. Telephone company next Thurs- cord of progress in Detroit as the The firm of G. Goccolino & day, Robert D. Maurer, area result of cooperation of many

Old directories will be picked Enthusiasm for their state the third lowest among seven up by persons leaving the new standard-bearer as shown by the bids. Goccolino, however, is the ones. He reminded customers to Republicans will probably be giving them up.

printed a year ago.

conscious of none.

-Thomas Carlyle, two weeks ago.

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to the drive are:
\$1,500, National Bank of Detroit.
\$348 M. Powell and Son and

Knaus, Kenneth Koza, Louis' Shoe Repair, Harrison Moore, Irene Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Thrall, Terry West.

\$10, Edard B. Ayers, Ruth Blomberg, George Bowles, W. D. Brown, Barbara Cushman, C. J.

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senate candidate; Sterling Eaton, State representative candidate; Paul "Dizzy" Trout, candidate for sheriff; and A. L. Meredith, can-

was mistress of ceremonies for the program while Township Super-visor Roy Lindsay introduced the

Cobo, who was on a tight schedule during the evening, both on television and elsewhere, did not arrive until 10:45. He spoke 35 minutes, and it was past mid-night before he left Plymouth. New telephone directories will The Detroit mayor accused the

Lieutenant Governor

Darling, Ovid Deace, Betsy Dow-ling, Edith Eklund, Frances Far-num, Dr. Lee Feldkamp, June A. Hansor, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, Jr., Donald McLeod, John Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murray, Helmer Nelson, Richard Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino, Edward Smy-kla, Treadwell Shoe Repair, Mary Winning.

#### **Politicians**

didate for drain commissioner.

Mrs. John Henderson of Plymouth, central committeewoman,

The number of Plymouth direc- Hart and several other candidates the weather remains favorable, has increased 2,033 over the 8,866 afternoon for a coffee session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack The greatest of faults is to be Ruland, 640 Parkview drive. Martha Griffiths was the guest of honor at a tea in the Ruland home

\* A BABY SITTER

8 Thursday, November 1, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Curtis of Albion were guests Sunday in the home of his brother Oscar F.

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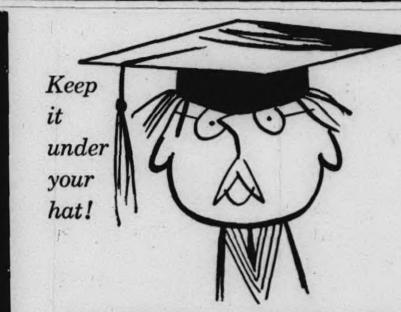
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You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in this

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at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this county: President and Vice-President of the United States; Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Representative(s) in Congress; Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature: Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; County Auditor; Register of Deeds; Drain Commis-

sioner; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1957; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959; Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959; three Judges of Probate (full term) term ending December 31, 1960.

You are also notified that the following constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters of this county:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION RELATIVE TO ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Shall Section 5 of Article 5 of the State Constitution be amended relative to requiring as qualification of any person for the office of member of the legislature, that the person be at least 21 years of age and that he not have been convicted of subversion or of a felony involving a breach of public trust?

The Election will be held at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Tuesday, November 6, 1956 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

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All Saints Day-Nov. 1. and 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. Evening Holy Commu Sunday Services

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon, Classes from Nursery to High School. 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Classes from Nursery to Fourth

Parents are urged to worship with

their children thereby making worship a family experience. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this family church.

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Church 2244 Residence 1413
Bible School—9:45 a.m.

Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. 'Proving the Lord." Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m.

Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m. The Finger of God." Monday 7:15 p.m. Home Visitation. Praise Service Wednesday 8:15 Choir Practice.

Coming—Dr. Ralph Mitchell, Spiritual Counselor for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, November 11 All are always welcome at Calvary.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Penniman at Garfield
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School
Principal
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday
School Superintendent
9:00 a.m. Sunday School,
10:00 a.m. Sunday service.

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street nior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge Phone 1010-W a.m. Sunday school.

service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

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North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1585
Wade Eddleman, Sunday Schoo;
Superintendent
Mrs. Veima Searfoss,
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, planist
Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
10:00 a.m. Church School with cla

10:00 a.m. Church School with clas-- 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Wor-Junior Church and Nursery
"Dedication Sunday" Observance of

The Fellowship Groups will Juniors, Junior Youth and Youth. Come for this time of meet, Juniors, Junior Youth and Senior Youth. Come for this time of fellowship.
7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour will be held. Sermon, "The Challen-

Monday, 3:45 p.m. The Carol Choir will be held for children 8 through 14 Monday, 7:30 Home visitation and calling. Wednesday 8:45 Chancel Choir

Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. the midweek services will be held.

Thursday, 7:30 Deacons meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 Y.B.A. Committee.

Thursday, 8:15 Board of Christian Education. Friday, 1:30 "World Fellowship Day" service will be conducted in our church with the Plymouth United Church Women in charge of the service. "Par-Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship cels for Peace" are to be brought to the church to be sent overseas to

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services will be conducted by Rev.
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Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of each month 1:45.
Unit 2 W. S. C. S. Last Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

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Plymouth, Michigan
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John Pope Sunday School
Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Education.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday.
7:30 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
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Youth fellowship immediately fol-owing the Evening Service. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian

Organist
Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Eugene Jordan, Church School
Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant
Superintendent 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Intermediate MYF. 6:00 p.m. Senior

day November 4th. at the 9:30 service. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered Sunday, November 4. Please call the church office, 1173, if you wish your child baptized on that

day.
The Commission on Education will meet Monday November 5 at the hurch at 7:30 P.M. The bazaar is to be held Thursday, November 8th.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of

Man's real selfhood as the spiritual mage and likeness of God, not subject to sin and sickness, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will include the following (Genesis 1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God Wednesday 7.00 p.m., Prayer and created he him; male and female reated he them. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Reverend Henry J. Walch, D. D., Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B. D.
> Assistant Minister
> Richard Daniel, Superintendent
> Church School Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00

> Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 Minister's Class 7:15 p.m. each Sun-

day in the parlor.
World Community Day, under the uspices of the Plymouth Council of United Church Women, will be held Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Please bring clean usable boy's and men's clothing or three yards of denim (needle and thread) for your "Parcels of Peace." Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday in the dining

Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship 3:45 p.m. each Thursday in the dining The Trustees will meet Wednesday

evening, November 7, at 7:30, in the

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Servicy.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study hour
Book of Romans.
6:30 Young People's Fellowship.
Intermediate Fellowship Senior Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's
Bible study and fellowship.

Wednesday prayer meeting, and
Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Choir practice.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerund

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Mrs. Dorothy Richie as speaker. ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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G. I. training benefits before the bill expires in 1956.

A new series of membership classes will begin at 3 p.m. On Wednesday November 7, there will be a Family Night Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meat will be furnished. The Adult Bible Class lesson will be part of the work of the United Nations.

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Please note new times for services eginning. October 21. Sunday School 9:45 p.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the Worship hour there is Junior Church for boys and girls and a nursery for babies. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities

during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls ages, 5-11. Teen-agers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer

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Instructions, Grade School, Indialars at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at
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Robert D. Richards, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-0149 Residence—9901 Melrose, Livonia Phone Garfield 2-2355 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Services.

### Honor Society To Celebrate 12th Birthday

Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international hono oc.ety for women teachers, will relebrate its 12th birthday Saturday, November 3, at a 1:30 lunch-eon in the Mayflower hotel. Guests will be Lambda, twir chapter; Xi and Alpha Ontario

hapters. Program for the birthday ob servance will include an aridres by Miss Bess Duffey of Wyan dotte, retired teacher and book re viewer for Viking Press, and musical presentation by the Plymouth high school Triple Trios under direction of Free Nelson.

President of Kappa chapter is Miss Gertrude Fiegel, Plymouth high school social studies teacher. Other local members are: Mis: Elizabeth McDonald, serving as program chairman for the observance; Miss Irene Walldorf, Miss Sarah Lickly, Miss Ruth Eriksson. Mrs. Nancy Tanger, all of Plymouth Community schools; Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. Alta Moore of Wayne County schools; and Mrs Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Helen Thams of Wayne County Training school The chapter met Tuesday even-ing, October 30, at Hillside Inn for dinner followed by a conference and tour of facilities at Haw-

#### Reports on Benefits Of Korean G. I. Bill

thorne center, Northville.

One and one-half million Korean War veterans have been given an opportunity to train for all types of careers by the Korean G.I. bill in the first four years of the bill's operation, Mrs. Melva Gardner, Legislative chairman has reported to Passage-Gayde unit of the American Legion Auxi-

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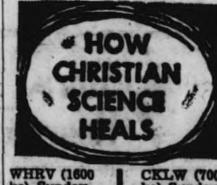
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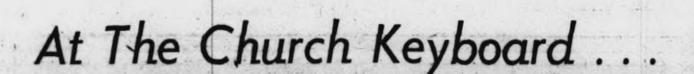
The Communion of the Lord's Supper
will be served at both services. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service.

Deld at 9:30 and industry.

Then And Now

The Spanish-American War cost the United States only \$391,000. 000. But life then was not so abundant as it is now .- Minneapolis Journal.







MRS. WINIFRED NIXON, 34965 Wadsworth, is the organist at Newburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Nixon has taught piano to young people of this area for nearly 20 years. A native of Iowa, she has lived in Livonia for the past 16 years and the Nixons have been members of the Newburg church for more than 10 years. The Rev. Robert Richards is the church pastor.

#### Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Mrs. James Burrell Phone HUnter 2-3440

Mrs. Lenora Schultz and Mrs. Joyce Schultz entertained at a last Friday night. She is to be married to Ross Hauk on November 10 at the Methodist church in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellard of Kalamazoo brought Mrs. Alice Freeman down to spend a week with Mrs. James Burrell. They returned to Kalamazoo Saturday night.

Mrs. Adelia Johnson passed away Sunday afternoon at the Hanlon Rest home. Funeral ser-vices were held Tuesday after-noon at three o'clock at Schrader Funeral home. Burial was in Cherryhill cemetery.

The annual Bazaar and chicken supper will be held at the church

house Wednesday November 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Victor May family reunion Joyce Schultz entertained at a was held Saturday at the church shower for Miss Lillian Crisovan house. Unit I of W.S.C.S. served the dinner at the event.

> Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

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#### Former Residents To Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritten of Brethren, Michigan, former members of the Plymouth Grange, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at an open house in their home this Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. The couple's many friends in this area have been invited to the event.

The Trittens were married November 7, 1906. They had lived in Plymouth for approximately eight years before moving to Brethren about five years ago. Mrs. Tritten is a past president of the local unit, Mothers of Men in Service. Her husband was employed at the Burroughs plant

and Clarence, both of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Shields of Brethren, who also resided in this area for nearly 12 years.

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Woman's Club Slates FridayFor 'Guest Day' Gathering

Plymouth Woman's club will published in the French and observance of World Community committee, composed of the fol-

housewife and mother, has authored mystery books, plays and novels, her latest publication being "The Frightened Ones," and Planist Rosemary Litzenberg.

The selection of the results of the club's string be asked to assume shipping costs of eight cents per pound. An offering will also be taken at the more, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. P. Ray Norton, Mrs. Vaughn Smith

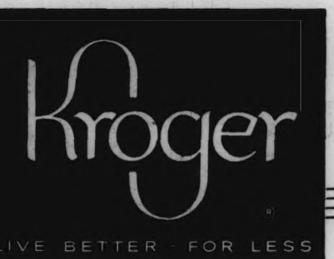
gather tomorrow, November 2, at the Masonic temple for its guest day program featuring Melba Mc. lett, Berkley authoress, as speaker for the 1 o'clock affair.

Mrs. Marlett, who is both a for the guest day program are Mrs. Marlett, who is both a prosentations by the club server of World Community committee, composed of the following members: Mrs. Eugene Day, occurring the same time as this meeting. Club members have been asked to bring men or boys clothing or three yards of denim, needles and thread for this donation. Those bringing clothing will be the prosentations by the club server of World Community committee, composed of the following members: Mrs. Eugene Niles, Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Roy Jacobus and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Serving as hostesses will be the

collection of short stories which previously had nationwide magazine circulation in the U.S. and Canada. Her work has also been collected for the United Church Women's collected for the United Church Women's collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected for the United Church Women's collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected in the collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected is Mrs. John Robison. Mrs. Walter Hall is in charge of the teal collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in the collected is more collected in the collected in t





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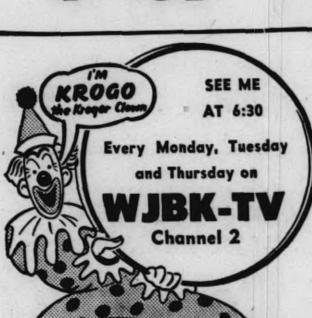
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cational association convention, England held this past summer in Portland, Oregon, will be given by PEA president, Gerald Elston, ocal delegate to the session.

Also on the program will be high school teacher.

Chairman is June Kelly, junior University of Michigan Tuesday.

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#### **Hold Meeting Tuesday**

velers included France, Belgium, A report on the National Edu-Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria Switzerland, Italy and

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Attends Student Council Conference at U of N Members of the Plymouth high leaders from the U-M participated school Student Council were extensively in the program for

among the 1,200 representatives the first time. and faculty advisors throughout lower Michigan that attended the Building, the conference was 12th Annual Michigan Conference of Student Councils at the Rasey, professor of education at Donald Sponsored by The University of Thalacker, of Birmingham High Michigan Bureau of School Ser-School, presided at the 10 a.m. Edhre Truesdell, Smith kindergarten teacher, of her 10-week
European tour taken this sum
If you go hunting this Fall, try to come home without getting on the theme, "Leaders Today and European tour taken this sum
If you go hunting this Fall, try vices, this year's conference was on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "School, presided at the 10 a.m. session, while greetings were on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "School Services, this year's conference was on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "School Services, this year's conference was on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis, U-M vices on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James Lewis on the theme, "Leaders Today and given by James L

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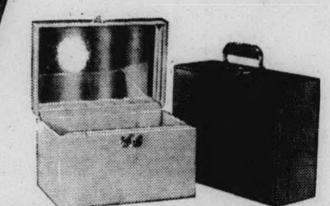
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#### 4—Card of Thanks

The family of the late John M Fairhurst wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairhurst and family I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, and kindness extended me during my recent bereavement, Sincere thanks to Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson and Schraders.

Margaret Gates The family of Harold E. Paulger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knope wish to express their appreciation to their friends, neighbors, relatives, Reverend Richards and daughter, and the Casterline Funeral Home, for the cards, flowers and kind acts of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.

#### 5—Special Notices

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#### 7—Help Wanted—Male

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PREFER retired man to do janitor work, 3 to 4 hours nightly. Apply at Economy Window Cleaning Co. KE. 1-0200

WANT school custodian. Part time bus drivers. Apply at South Redford School District. 26255 Schoolcraft. CUSTODIAN-Some maintenance required, afternoon shift. \$3,600 to start, paid vacation, no lay-offs. Plymouth High School, see Mr. Kowalcik SERVICE SALESMAN

We have 500 satisfied established customers who depend on a pleasant salesman to serve them. We deal in both nationally advertised hard and soft goods, plus 100 packaged groceries. We furnish walk in trucks. Pay all expenses and stand all credit. We supply excellent sales and display tools that any salesman could wish for. It's like than 3 hours during the day or early being in business for yourself without the risk. Also excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. L. A. Domzall, Vermont 5-8422, between 7 and 9 p.m. daily. EXPERIENCED production parts in-

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7—Help Wanted—Male

#### A-1 Man Wanted

Machine Shop Foreman

CENTRI-SPRAY CORP. 39001 Schoolcraft Livonia, Mich.

Plymouth 2000

#### 8—Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN For Baby Sitting Nursing Care

M. Groff. R. N. GR. 4-2143 REGISTERED NURSE, 5 day week.
Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Hospital, 28910 Plymouth Rd. HOUSEKEEPER to care for four children, one of school age. More for home than wages. Wife hospitalized. KE. 5-4337.

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WANTED MATURE WOMEN four youngsters, who wants a home.

Preferably to high wages.

KE. 5-9939

WAITRESS wanted. 29430 Six Mile after 5:00 p.m. WOMAN to work in small convales ent home. Nursing experience de-

DO you have enough money to do your Christmas shopping? Can you work 15 hrs. and have a car available. Call Sarah Coventry Costume Jewel- p.m. ry. Ga. 2-4938.

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if you have what it takes
Part or Full Time
Call Friday
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#### 10—Situations Wanted— Male

WANTED-Part time job, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Virgil Rose, 13251 Levan road, Livonia, Garfield 1-3359. 18 YEAR OLD student wants employment afternoons. Prefer working

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WASHING and ironing done in my home, 10478 Stark Rd. GA. 2-8443. NEAT experienced lady wishes day work, cleaning, experienced ironer. \$8.00 per day plus carfare. TY.6-7234. WILL CARE for children in my home, days. 10791 Laurel, Livonia, Garfield 1-4299

CONVALESCENT care for elderly lady or gentleman in my home, excellent food and loving care. Call Plymouth 721-M or 447 S. Harvey. Mrs. Robt.

WILL do ironings in my home. Call Ga. 1-2668. work & child care until confine-

### 12-Wanted to Rent-

GENTLEMAN desires room home privileges or small apartment. Write to Mr. Dunn, 15045 Kentfield, Detroit or phone Ke. 4-7218.

#### 14-Wanted to Rent-

WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom by Dear-—will pay up to \$90 per month. Logan

5-7647. YOUNG working couple want to rent small unfurnished or semi-furnished house. Call Parkway 2-1001 after 4:30

WANTED to rent-Small unfurnished house near Plymouth, Northville of Livonia. Phone Plymouth 2840-J. PSYCHOLOGIST wife and 8 month old daughter need unfurnished house

or 2 bedroom apartment. Plymouth Northville or vicinity. References if desired. Plymouth 1468-J. YOUNG business man with small

family would like to find small bedroom house, unfurnished, in vicinity of Plymouth, Northville or Livonia. Call Klondike 4-4524. WANTED to rent 3 bedroom house,

adults and 3 children. Willing to pay approximately \$125 per month. Call Plymouth 2835. WANT to rent by Dec. 1st. 4 room house or 4 rooms in or near Plymouth. 3 adults. Phone Plymouth

PROFESSIONAL man, wife and teen-age daughter desire 3 bedroom home. With 2 car garage. Excellent references. Ke. 2-9997.

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THREE rooms and bath. Duplex apartment-attractive and clean. Adults References. Phone Plymouth

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AMPLE PARKING-OWNER UN. 3-0187 UN. 1-0593 BRICK garage, glass front, for storage, small business, shop, etc. In Plymouth at 941 Starkweather. Call Plymouth 2891-R

#### 17—For Rent—Homes

FURNISHED 5 rooms (all carpeted), bath and basement. Oil heat, automatic hot water and garage. Adults only. 1/2 block off Plymouth bus line. Call after 4:30 p.m. Garfield 1-6673. HOLBROOK corner Plymouth road. Good transportation. Near Bur-roughs. 2 large bedrooms. Upper. Gas heat. Plymouth 511, Thursday and

THREE bedroom house with oil heat 4444 Joy road, Plymouth. SMALL house for rent. Working couple preferred. Phone Plymouth 527-J. SMALL furnished house, close to town share bath. Reasonable rent. Plynouth 2137-W1.

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#### 17—For Rent—Homes

disposal, gas heat, \$115. 7150 Cent-ralia near Beech and Warren. Phone Ga. 2-0476 evenings.

#### 18—For Rent—Apartments

with books or figures. Plymouth TWO bedroom modern apartment. Formica kitchen, radiant heating, garpage disposal. 444 Plymouth Rd. Phone Plymouth 3167-R or University 3-7989. FURNISHED apartment, nicely decorated, heated, private entrance and bath adults only. 642 N. Center, North-MODERN furnished apartment.

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Mill street, Plymouth 2847-J. 3 ROOM, unfurnished, apartment for rent. Phone Plymouth 531-M. FOR RENT-3 room apartment 25347 Five Mile Rd. Corner Aubrey. Adults

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two. Private entrance. Close in. For

nformation came to 1192 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. FURNISHED apartment for rent. Suitable for two men. Ga. 1-2045.

2824-J. private entrance and bath to employed couple. No drinking. Avail-able November 9. \$80 per month. Ply-

mouth 1554-W, noons or evenings. 9422 LILLEY road, 1/2 block from city water, stove, refrigerator supplied Garfield 2-0381.

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GA. 1-6821.

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Rd., near Ford Automatic plant. GA. 1-3359. Men only. SLEEPING rooms for employed ladies. Kitchen privileges. Plymouth 1526-R.

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 quiet gentlemen, outside entrance. No drinking. 167 Caster, between Mill and Holbrook. Plymouth.

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STEAM-HEATED bedroom with inner spring mattress. Gentleman only Day workers. 265 Blunk, phone Ply mouth 1819-W

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21-For Rent-Halls

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24—For Sale—Homes

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FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom ranch type home with attached garage on 102 x 125 foot lot. Natural fireplace. 13 x 22 foot living room with gas furnace. \$16,900. 15584 Lexington. Call for appointment. KE. 4-1251. THREE bedroom home with two baths on Arthur street. Full tile basement,

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Merriman Agency
147 Plymouth Road
Plymouth 867 SMALL TALK



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NICE BRICK home with basement, two bedrooms down and room for up. Tiled bath, with vanity, kitchen has mahogany cabinets, garbage dis-posal. Landscaped yard. This can be bought with a low down monthly pay-

Merriman Agency 147 Plymouth Road Plymouth 807

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Merriman Joy Section 3 bdrm. home on 80 ft. frontage, basement terrace 2 car garage, oil furnace, double formica sink, storms and screens. Insulated, city water and sewer. Needs some finishing upstairs.

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30764 FORD RD.

GA 2-8400

orchard.

\$3900.00 down.

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> TEPEE REALTY 25200 FIVE MILE (FENKELL) KE 3-7272 or GA 1-2300

\$2,250 DOWN TO FHA IN GARDEN CITY Lovely 3 bedroom face brick. Real

Plaster; corner sink, tile features,

divided basement. Big lots. Full price.

\$14,500

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Bull Run Road, west of Plymouth

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dining room, built 1956, full basement,

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We have 76 lots in New Parklane Subdivision. Office open at location Sunday afternoon. 3 bedroom block-one acre-Cherry Hill area—clean—quick sale, \$7,300— \$1,800 down—\$55 per month. \$8,500-\$2500 down-older 4 bedroom

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24—For Sale—Homes

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11/2 story face brick. 2 bedrooms un-

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LARGE sleeping room, first floor leges to employed woman. KE. 7-0810 days, Ke. 1-6244 after 5.

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20-For Rent-Resort

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24-For Sale-Homes

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27—Farm Equipment

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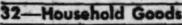
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### **Speaker Cites United Nations Problems at Birthday Meeting**

sentative audience ranging from human cooperation. high school age to the professional and business leaders heard Mrs. tion of the community celebra-United Nations and its problems. The occasion was the celebration of the 11th anniversary of the United Nations. Mrs. Gentile long an observer of U.N. affairs spoke against a backdrop of the flags of many nations.

Also on the program was a pre-sentation of U.S. and U.N. flags to the local library, and a resume of the mock U.N. convention held at Hillsdale college this year.

Mrs. Gentile began her pre sentation with a factual and high y-pictorial approach to the U.N headquarters building itself and told of the significance of the now 76 national flags and U.N. Flag tive venture for peace.

With a world map, Mrs. Gentile traced the course by air of various delegations to the U.N. Assembly from decisive areas of the earth and the ancient background of historical problems which they oring with them.

The speaker noted that Latin countries are being recognized as a potential "near veto power" in that when they have a common interest their votes may be decisive on issues. The audience produced a num-

25446 Five Mile ber of penetrating questions on the U.N. Mrs. Gentile indicated that the slowness which the U.N. enters current tense situations is in great part inevitable under New Typewriters . . \$69.00 Check Our Prices! terms of the charter which is aim ed at exhausting all of the peacemaking resources of nations in conflict before the U.N. officially intervenes. She sees no value or likelihood of revising the charter, now. "What we need is to change with instruments for maxi- the attitudes of people and nations so that we make better use possible fuel consumption. U.N.," the speaker declared.

A formal presentation of the colors by a Boy Scout colorguard under the direction of Edward T. Miller opened the meeting. The audience was led in the pledge of allegiance by Mrs. Henry Jensen, chairman of the affair. The Reverend David T. Davies of St. John's Episcopal church delivered

the invocation. The gift presentation was made through Perry Richwine who spoke for his mother, Mrs. George Richwine, the donor. Mrs. Richwine presented the two flags to the city for use of its many civic and cultural organizations.

The gift was made in memory of the late George Richwine, because, as stated by his son, "he was always ready to assist in any community undertaking to increase the responsible, patriotic citizenship of its people.

Mayor Russell Daane accepted the gift in the name of the city and the voluntary organizations which will use the flags. He too recalled the public participation of the late Mr. Richwine and stated that the flags would be placed in care of the local library and Mrs. Agnes Pauline. Charles Westover, local high

school student, spoke briefly on the value of the annual re-enactment of a U.N. General Assembly at Hillsdale college in which he participated last spring. He added that the U.N. seems to young people to be another step in the progress by which mankind has

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Philip Gentile speak on Wednes- tion, but other programs have and day night of last week on the will continue to mark the emohasis. On Halloween night, Emergency Fund.

United Church Women of Plymouth, in their World Community Day program November 2 at First Baptist church, will use a U.N. theme, "Human Rights" and will collect clothing and funds for international ob-

The public schools, Boy and Firls Scouts and other organiza-

o Reverend Davies, president of saw. he Ministerial association; Mrs. James F. Hughes of the National Council of Catholic Women; David a very pleasant and entertaining Galin, representing service clubs; one. Quite a lot of fun watching Mrs. Pauline of the library; Mrs. the young people do their dances. Kenneth Bisbee of United Church The girls looked pretty in their Nomen and treasurer of the U. N. fancy costumes. But we like our ommittee; Mrs. Edward Miller of own "hula" dancers the best after he Plymouth Woman's club and all. secretary of the committee.

Also to Mrs. Robert Webber of he American Association of Uninan; Superintendent Russell Ishe committee.

ex-official member of the com-

You don't have to go to church, ven your own, but the practitce will not hurt you.

The meeting was the culminayoung people from churches affiiated with the Plymouth Ministerial association collected money for the International Children's

ions have contributed to the observance. Mrs. Jensen reported hat money will be passed on for nitial expenses for next year's Her appreciation was expressed

versity Women and social chairpister and Herbert Woolweaver of the schools; and Miss Helen Beavers, publicity secretary for Mrs. Jensen was appointed

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Our meeting of October 18 was

Everyone very pleased to hear the report of the financial result of the bazaar. Fine, encouraging.

We were sorry to learn that brother Albert Groth of North Harvey street was stricken with a chairman of the committee by severe heart attack and taken to Mayor Daane, who served as an the hospital Sunday night.

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MUSICALLY-TALENTED are the Tre or T. Norton family of 955 Hartsough, former Morthville residents who moved here in August. Son Glyn, 15, is pianist with the local Junior Symphony while his Dad also plays the piano and sings. Seated next are Mrs. Norton and Jill, 9. Originally from England, the family came to the U.S. five years ago, settling in Independence, Missouri. While there Glyn won first-place trophy honors in a tri-state oratory contest sponsored by the Optimist club. Norton is administrative assistant, production control, at the Ford assembly plant, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. He is also an ordained minister for the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

#### **New Plant Opens Here**

A new wire products and metal near future" Stallings said, "and fabrication plant, the Stal-Van we have plenty of room to do it Company, opened for business at in. 350 South Mill Street last week.

Redford Township and James A as well as doing steel fabrication Van Gieson of Inkster, the com- work. pany employs three people besides the partners at present.

A blow with a word strikes "We expect to expand in the deper than a blow with a sword.

The Rosary society of Our Lady Company, opened for business at 50 South Mill Street last week.

Owned by Joy R. Stallings of Redford Township and James A company makes wire products such as baskets and screens as well as doing steel fabrication as well as doing steel fabrication for the Sisters of the school on Sunday, November 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 10.

Ompany, opened for business at 10.

Of Good Counsel church is spon-strong of Lloyd H. Greene post, Northville made the monthly visit to the VA hospital in Ann tober 30. November 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Arbor Thursday night, October Mothers, younger brothers and

Rosary Society to Give

Shower for Sisters

o bring items for the pantry or ior members of the Auxiliary. lowe'en costumes for those atnew freezer which was presented kind thoughtfulness. the Sisters as an early Christmas

#### Candlelight Ceremony Unites William Runge, Nancy Bowen

At an eight o'clock ceremony gown of bronze crystalette and Friday evening, October 26, in the First Presbyterian church of The bridesmaids, Karen Austin Mrs. Frederick Runge of Cherry Hill road, Plymouth.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Henry Walch in a chancel decorated with palms, candelabra and white mums. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Fletcher Campbell, Jr., accompanied by Fred Nelson at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a ballerina-length wedding gown of white lace with appliqued overskirt and bodice highlighted by a scalloped lace neckline. She work a single strand of pearls, gift of

Plymouth, Nancy Kay Bowen, and Lucretia Wendt, wore baldaughter of Mrs. Grace Bowen of lerina-length gowns of green and

West Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth gold crystalette and carried bouand Ross Bowen of Mentone, quets of bronze and yellow mums. Indiana, became the bride of William F. Runge, son of Mr. and groom chose Richard Cramb. Benjamin Foor and Albert Runge were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bowen selected a light blue dress with navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue dress with rose accessories. Both mothers wore white rose

A reception was held in the church parlors following the cere-

The couple will live in Northville on South Center street.

the bridegroom, and carried a ly employed at Novi Equipment daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. dinner white rose corsage surrounded company. Her husband graduated Andrew Timcoe and son, David, home. with stephanotis as her bouquet. from Plymouth high school in from Plymouth high school in and Sandra Davis, of this city, 1952 and is employed at the local joined Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith

#### American Legion News

Saturday morning, October 27.
The post chaplain participated in grave-side ceremonies.

won by Ray and Melva Gardner.

Next regular post business meeting will be held November 7.

As legionnaires, this is the least mittee meetings, etc. we can do for departed comrades.

The linen party held Thursday night by the Passage-Gayde auxiliary was a success. Hand towels were won by Phyllis Hewer, Marilyn Moore, Ann Smith and Mrs. Mosher. Fingertip towels were won by Pearl McCartney and Adah Langmaid. Jerrileen Holifield won a dusting cloth. Mrs. Hazel Quisenberry and Mrs. VanJames were the co-

The Rummage sale held by the Auxiliary on October 26 and 27 was a success. Good work, girls. Harry Burleson, Donald Kinghorn and Ernie and Dot Koi of Thank you, Juniors, for your tending.

Six members of the post served most original costume was won as pall bearers for the funeral of by Gwen Holcombe, with the lanti, also Phylles Brewinger, of James Fields, 11840 Butternut, on award for the funniest costume Dexter, Sharon Dunham, of

Commander Koi at this time Please be advised that at the last ceremony, but could not oblige. for social events, executive com- Tribes Hill, New York.

Next regular meeting of Juniors of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, November 7, at the Veterans Memorial home in the

Next regular business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Thursday, November 8, at the Veterans Memorial home, Let's see more members at the meeting.

Keep Monday evening, November 12, open from 6:30 p.m. to about 8 p.m. for the Veterans Day parade.

#### Family Members, Guests At Scout Halloween Party

25. The fellows enjoyed the Hal- sisters of the girls were guests. Bradner road and has many Everyone in the parish is asked loween favors made by the Jun- The Scouts modeled their Hal- friends in this city.

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### Social Notes

and returned home Saturday. mann, Mrs. Walter Hammond, and Mrs. I. O. Hitt on Sheridan Both ladies are in charge of school Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., and Mrs. avenue. lunches, Mrs. Bocik in the Allen Walter Gemperline. school and Mrs. Skagg in the high

Mrs. Nellie Kincade, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rutenbar, Mr. and The bride, a 1956 graduate of Northville high school, is presently employed at Novi Equipment Mrs. Laverne Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paddock and ly employed at Novi Equipment Mrs. Laverne Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and son, Dennis, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of Demonstration Mrs. Ralph Roy and Saturday afternoon with daughter, Carol, Mrs. and Mrs. Sandmann The matron of honor, in second is employed at the local poined Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and France of Consumers Power combride, wore a ballerina-length pany. their home in Mayville, as a surprise in celebration of Mr. Smith's

> Barbara Nelson entertained over the week-end in her home on Blunk street, her roommate at Eastern Michigan College in Ypsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClumwishes to stress the need for post meeting it was voted that there pha, who had been the guests of members to get together to form would be but one business meet- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk and the necessary details pertinent to ing per month, that being the first Mrs. Mabel Blunk of this city military funerals. We were re- Wednesday of each month. The for two woeks, returned Thursday quested to perform a full military third Wednesday's are reserved of last week to their home in

> Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Pacific avenue had as their guests for the week-end, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman; also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesond and son, Dennis of Euclid Ohio. All attended the wedding of Robert Thompson and Mary Lou Quinn in Detroit on Saturday morning. The Warren's and her parents remained for the reception later in the day but Mr. and Mrs. Lesond attended the Minnesota-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Bess Scheel, who is now residing on Mettetal avenue in Detroit, called Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint on Schoolcraft road. Mrs. Scheel formerly resided in Plymouth on

Recently the troop made an in- home of her brother and family, the Sisters as an early Christmas The Halloween party held by present. Refreshments will be the post and auxiliary on October Served at Sunday's event.

The Halloween party held by the resting tour of the Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Royce S. Macaulay mail. Mrs. F. M. Sutherland is in Clinton, Ontario, a few days last week.

Mrs. Irene Bocik and Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Stratton will be Mrs. R. S. Harding of Ann Joseph Skagg were in Chicago, hostess this (Thursday) evening street entertained members of her Illinois, last week to attend the to members of her contract bridge group on Tues-National Food convention held in group in her home on Blunk day of last week. the Palmer House. Mrs. Skagg returned home Thursday but Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. R. L. Bocik went on to Kenosha, Wisconsik went ovisit her son and family, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Walled Lake spent the week-end with his sister and husband, Mr. mann Mrs. Walter Hammand and Mrs. I O Hitt on Shoridan

> Dewey street and Mr. and Mrs. C. her sister, Mrs. Harold Turner and Martin of Vassar attended the ham, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, of De-

Mrs. Edward Dobbs was hostess at a luncheon, Friday, in her home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of on Penniman avenue entertaining

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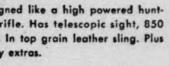


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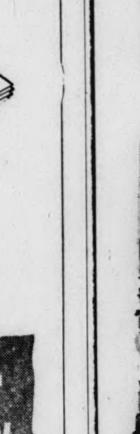
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#### Green Meadows Family Moves To Belleville

Mrs. John Johnson Phone 2525

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pulaskey of Marlowe have sold their home here and moved last week into their new residence in Belleville.

Mrs. Harold Carson and son, Mark, spent last Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Oakview.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holladay and family of Brookline spent Sunday, October 21, at Tecumseh attending a birthday dinner in honor of three of their relatives who celebrated the occasion together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Hornsbeak, Tennessee, who purchased the Pulaskey home on Marlowe, moved in this weekend.

Mrs. Nellie Toner of Irvona,

Mrs. William Saxton of Brookline, outh. was baptized at St. John's Epis-

Harold Fredrick on Marlowe last Wednesday evening with five members present. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Severn Francis of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of Detroit motored to Newton Falls, Ohio, last weekend to visit friend, Bill Cherry. Mrs. Boyle's parents.

Mrs. Gerald Bakewell of Marlowe gave a birthday party in honor of her husband on Sunday, October 21. There were guests from Tecumseh, Adrian and Plymouth. Refreshments were nice gifts.

Lloyd Robinson of Oakview was admitted to University hospital in Ann Arbor Monday, October 22, for observation. He was expected to be back home the first

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Jr., and children, Michael and David of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphies of Starkweather avenue were linner guests last Sunday of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasalaski were guests last weekend at the home of their son, Gilbert Wasala-ski and family of Brookline.

#### Salem News

#### Four-H Club Meets Monday

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner Phone Northville 1341-W

Monday evening, November 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the Salem Busy Beavers will hold their meeting for photography, 4-H Club Girl and Home Improvement. Any girl interested in joining may call Northville 1341-W for details. This meeting will be held at the home of Betty Peters held at the home of Betty Peter-son, 7808 West Six Mile road.

Don't forget to vote November at Salem town hall.

N.E.W. Farm bureau will meet November 8.

Mrs. Knowles Buers had an unfortunate accident on Friday, running a spike through her foot.

The Salem Federated church Ladies Aid met at the church on Thursday with 15 present. A pot-luck lunch was enjoyed at noon followed by a short business

Nineteen attended a Halloween party on Saturday evening at the played and refreshments serveed.

Calvin Wheeler returned to New Grace hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Alta Opdycke is expected to leave the hospital on Wednes-day. She will be living with her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty of Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Negy announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Mae, on October 24 at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and ons of Monroe and Laurence lennett were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Bennett.

Salem Union School News: The children have spent a busy week preparing for Halloween festi-vities on October 31. They are

planning a party in the afternoon at the school. Starting November 1, school will be dismissed at 3:30 oe shortened to one naif hour, the Mothers club met at the school Thursday evening, October 25. They are going to furnish the prizes and refreshments for the Halloween party. Mrs. Millross and Mrs. French are the school

Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor Jr. were Saturday callers at the Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters and children of Detroit were Sunday callers at the Herbert Famuliner

#### Robinson Subdivision

#### Son Christened At St. Paul's

Mrs. Floyd Laycock Phone 1060-R

Thomas Frederick Esch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esch of Pennsylvania spent last Thursday and Friday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esch of tened at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Farmington road, Livonia, Sunday, October 21. His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Karin Elizabeth Saxton, 31/2- Jay Hubbard of Ypsilanti and months-old daughter of Mr. and Miss Janet Schmittling of Plym-

Guests at a family dinner at the copal church in Plymouth, Sun-day, October 21. A dinner was Sandra Esch, the grandparents, served at the home of her grand- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sax- Mrs. Millie Hubbard of Ypsilanti, ton in honor of the godparents, and Mr. and Mrs. William Esch Mr. and Mrs. Don Carrie of De- and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman troit and Mrs. Robert Underwood Esch, Herman and Nancy, Mr. of Texas who could not be here and Mrs. Charles Rutenbar of for the occasion. Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hubbard, Bruce, Gail and David The Green Meadows Sewing of Ypsilanti. The baby received club met at the home of Mrs. many lovely gifts. many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Eugene Schaening attended a stork shower for a friend at Roseville last Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meader were Mr. and Mrs. Vearl. Botts and son. Dale, and his little

Lawrence Burgett was guest of honor at a family birthday dinner in the Burgett home at 40364 Ferguson street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirby were served for 25 guests, after which Saturday evening dinner guests the guest of honor received many at the T. J. Brewer home on Simpson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of The Brownie Halloween party Oakview, who have been building was held at the Allen school Frinew home on Brookline have day evening. Among those atcompleted and moved into it this tending were Sally Gibson of Gilbert Street, Nancy Gibson of Morgan, Marilyn Gibson of Butternut and Caroline Pagenkopf of Haggerty.

> Mrs. Harry Smith served at the Calvary Baptist church open house Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Sackett spent

weekend of October 21 with her mother, Mrs. Joan Sackett of Gil- OES Slates Meeting bert Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sill of Dep.m. instead of 4 p.m. for the win-er months. The noon hour will home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Schaening, and family.

> Mrs. Norman Alband had Helen Jones and Mrs. Esta Pritchett as Wednesday luncheon guests in honor of Mrs. Jones' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gibson and children attended a birthday dinner for her sister, Barbara, in Detroit in honor of her 21st birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and family visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullem, in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Nancy Braccina to visit her grand- Mrs. Paulger's age was 52, not 58, mother in Livonia Saturday night, as reported last week.

The regular business meeting of Order of Eastern Star, Plymouth chapter No. 115, will be held Tues day. November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

There will be a practice for all off cers Sunday, November 4, at p.m. sharp.

November 9 a rummage sale will be held in the dining-room of the Masonic temple. Articles may be brought in Thursday night after 7 p.m.

#### Our Apologies

The Plymouth Mail inadvertently omitted the name of a survivor in last week's story of the death of Mrs. Violet Marie Paulger. The additional survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Barbara Carter went with Knope of Lilly Road, Plymouth,

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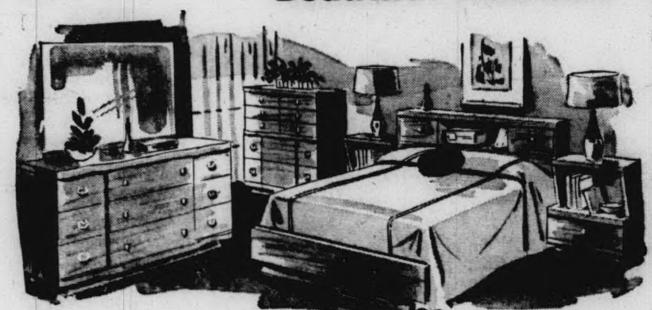
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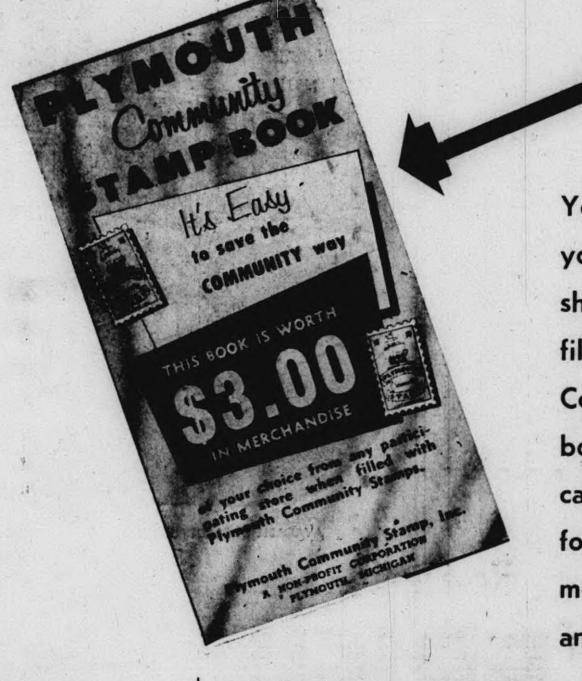
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### TIPS for TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

While girls sometimes wor-ry about getting dates, this high school boy has a differ. Avoid giving her a vague invi-tation like "How about a date, Friday night?" or "Are you gohigh school boy has a differ- ing to be busy, Saturday night?" ent problem: How to ask a Girls prefer to know what you're girl for a date!

have liked a certain girl ever they're not allowed to go or since I was in the seventh grade. something they don't want to do. Nobody has known it-not even So include the details, then she'll her. She has been out with quite know exactly what she's accepta few boys and is very popular, ing or refusing. How should I go about asking her for a date and how can I tell whether she wants to date me or "Yes" or "No." If she says she alnot? Where would be a proper ready has a date ask her again place to go? We are both in high soon to find out if she really

Ans.-The correct way to ask for a date and the way that girls prefer is to state the time and plans like this: "Would you like to go to a movie, Friday night?" or "I was wondering if you care to go to the Junior prom with young people's affair; a movie

planning before they say, "Yes," because it might be a movie "Dear Miss Williams: I they've already seen or a place

> You'll know whether she wants to date you by whether she says wants to date you or is making excuses to avoid it. Always give a

girl a second chance. Invite her to a school event such as a dance, play, game or concert; a picnic or party if there's one coming; a church

if she enjoys sports. Good luck! Ask her for a date when you see her. Or, if you're shy, it will Manners for Boys," send a stampprobably be easier to telephone ed, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

#### **Invites Public** To Hear Foreign Students Speak

The U. of M. Club of Plymouth has arranged an event which should be of interest to each high school student, especially those intending to attend college after graduation, and to every citizen of Plymouth.

Through the International Center of the University of Michigan four students from widely separated foreign countries are coming to Plymouth to talk on the customs and conditions in their countries and to explain their experiences when enrolling at a large university.

The students will have dinner at the homes of various Plymouth families and then will talk at an informal meeting to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m., next Tuesday, November 6. Light refreshments will be served about 9:30 p.m.

The foreign student speakers will be Miss Didiet Soerjotiokro from Indonesia, Mrs. Guro Nordahl-Olsen from Oslo, Norway, Krishnakumar Daiya from India

and Tsutomu Kano from Japan. The high school is assisting by asking interested students to attend and hear these guests and question them about their countries which are currently very much in the newspaper spotlight. Club members and anyone else who desires to attend and learn of the culture in these countries should advise Mrs. George Chute so that necessary arrangements may be completed.

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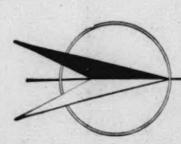
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eted October 22, 1956. JAMES H. SEXTON Judge of Probate. do hereby certify that I have comred the foregoing copy with the same to be a correct transcript of original record.

Dated October 22, 1956. ALLEN.R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successive ly within thirty days from the date

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE 444.622

MUEL J. BURK, also known as SAM J. BURK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all

creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing Probate Office in the City of Detroit, said County, and to serve a copy ereof upon J. RUSLING CUTLER. inistrator with Will annexed of said estate, at 193 North Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the and day of January, A.D. 1957, and in Court Room No. 1221. City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 2nd day of Jan- Dated October 29, 1956 nero A D. 1957. at two-thirty o'clock

in the afternoon Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the forgoing copy with the hereof.

original record thereof and have found J. Rushing Cutler. the same to be a correct transcript of 193 N. Main Street, ch original record. Dated October 22, 1956.

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of JOSEPH F. SLADKY, Deceased. his second account in said matter and the afternoon In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA 'iled therewith his petition praying Dated October 15, 1956 KENNEDY BURK, also known as that the time for closing said estate be extended for a period of one (1)

It is ordered. That the Seventh day litors of said deceased are requir- of November, next, at ten o'clock in der oath, to said Court at the appointed for examining and allowing such original record. ate Office in the City of Detroit, said account and hearing said petition. Dated October 15, 1956. said County, and to serve a copy and it is further Ordered, That a reof upon J. RUSLING CUTLER, copy of this order be published once in inistrator with Will annexed of each week for three weeks consecuestate, at 193 North Main Street, tively previous to said time of hearing, Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once

And it is further Ordered, That a

Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated October: 10, 1956

Joseph N. O'Sullivan, Deputy Probate Register.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 444,820

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED PALMER, Deceased.

reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and of November, next, at ten o'clock in bate Office in the City of Detroit, in appointed for examining and allowing THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon THERON K. PALMER. Administrator of said estate, at 5817 the Matter of the Estate of Beck Road, Route No. 1, Plymouth, in each week for three weeks con-Michigan, on or before the 9th day of January, A.D. 1957, and that such hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, laims will be heard by said court, newspaper printed and circulated before Judge James H. Sexton in said County of Wayne. Court Room No. 1221, City County fid under oath, to said Court at the Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1957, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoo Dated October 29, 1956

THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have comthat such claims will be heard by said pared the foregoing copy with the court, before Judge James H. Sexton original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN

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In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. SANDERS, Deceased. Notice is hearby given that all credbate Office in the City of Detroit, in one (1) year: 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 Tenth day of Octoof Detroit, on the Tenth day of October in the year one thousand pine.

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points toward the grand prize at the conclusion of the contest.

Charles ... Nelson, trustee under the Building in the City of Detroit, in hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, last will and testament of said de- said County, on the 26th day of De- newspaper printed and circulated in ceased, having rendered to this Court cember, A.D. 1956, at two o'clock in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found to present their claims, in writing the forenoon at said Court Room be the same to be a correct transcript of

ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register

10-18, 10-25, 11-1, 1956

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTORNEY 690 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 441,215.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at 10-18, 10-25, 11-1, 1956 the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Tenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine

hundred and fifty-six of CATHERINE BURCH, Deceased. Ralph Burch, also known as Ralph

W. Burch, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first Notice is hereby given that all and final account in said matter: It is ordered, That the Seventh day said account.

> And it is further Ordered, That copy of this order be published once secutively previous to said time of Thomas C. Murphy,

Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the orginial record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated October, 10, 1956 Joseph N. O'Sullivan,

Deputy Probate Register. 10-18, 10-25, 11-1, 1956

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTORNEY 690 S. Main Street. Plymouth. Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 416,035. 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 Tenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred 11-1, 11-8, 11-15, 1956 and fifty-six. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH F. SLADKY, Deceased. Charles E. Nelson, executor of the his second annual account in said mat-

last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court ter and filed therewith his petition praying that the partial distribution heretofore made to the residuary said deceased are required to legatees under said will be approved present their claims, in writing and and that the time for closing said under bath, to said Court at the Pro- estate be extended for a period of

in the year one thousand nine Michigan, on or before the 26th day of said account and hearing said petition.

dred and fifty-six.

December, A.D. 1956, and that such And it is further Ordered, That a Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of claims will be heard by said court, copy of this order be published once Probate. In the Matter of the Estate before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in in each week for three weeks con-

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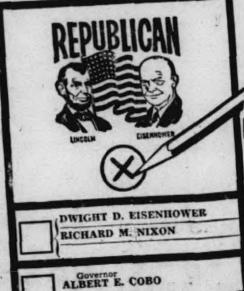


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• Every man and woman in Michigan should read this editorial from the Detroit Free Press (October 23) before voting:

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Excerpt from editorial in The Detroit Free Press, Oct. 23, 1956.

"By injecting his own ideas and preferences, Premier Bulganin (of Russia) took sides in the campaign. He currently endorsed Adlai Stevenson's position on the issue, if he did not endorse Mr. Stevenson. But any American is entitled to the opinion that he did.

"The President's reply to Bulganin was an equally well-deserved rebuke to Mr.

"The latter invited Russian interest by raising, in the heat of a political campaign, an issue which is so closely related to the defense of this Country that it has no proper place in politics.

"Bulganin took advantage of the opening which Mr. Stevenson provided him; it was as improper as if the Communist leader had offered his advice to the Democratic aspirant about any other phase of United State defense policy, including the size of

"It can hardly be thought that Bulganin's preferences in regard to H-bomb tests would not conform to Russia's interest.

"What Bulganin said in his letter, in effect, was that he would prefer to do business with Mr. Stevenson on the bomb issue, rather than with President Eisenhower.

"The implication of this should not be lost on the American voter. Twice before, at Yalta and Potsdam, the Russians dealt with heads of Democratic Administrations on matters which shaped the course of history to the Reds' advantage. They have not done so well with the Eisenhower Administration. It is understandable that the Kremlin would be happier dealing again with Democrats in charge of our foreign policy."

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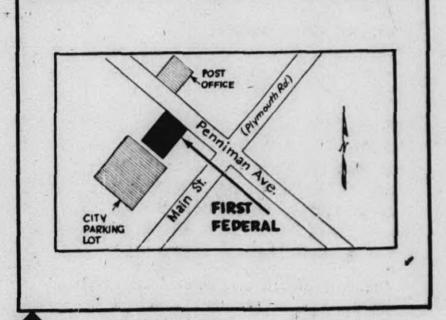
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After having counted the votes Adele Bossi, Carol Butcher, Ann cast by Madonna Sodalists, the final tabulations shows these to be the newly elected officers of the various campus Committees:

Adel Bossi, Carol Butcher, Ann Clor, Christine Golemba, Delores Kopaczewski, Shirley Prusinski, and Geri Sprywa. Fr. Arthur Krawczak, chaplain of the CYO,

The Apostolic Committee has supervised the writing of the skit. elected Shirley Prusinski, a junior, chairman and Ellen Walker, also a junior, secretary. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) placed in the position of the skit. The parts will be played chairman, Ann Clor, a junior, and by students from various schools that of secretary to Helen Mal- and colleges in Detroit and vicinecki, a sophomore. Our Lady's ity. Committee elected Joan Pustel-Committee elected Joan Pustel-niak, a junior, chairman, while the office of recentary is held by the office of secretary is held by Jo Ann O'Connor, a sophomore.

poses and set up a definite program for the coming year.

stolic Committee is engaged at college chaplain, celebrated the present in making cord rosaries Mass and Sacred Heart badges. The Committee itself is sponsoring a Canned Food Drive from Nov. 1- skit at the Student Association 17. It also plans to continue its assembly. Participating in the skit monthly Maybury Sanitarium were Martha Benito, Judee Bondvisits and is planning on produc- ie, Yvonne Champagne, Betty Fer-

The CCD will conduct panels at its monthly meetings to acquaint its members with the various phases of work of the CCD. It also plans to set up a constitution and define clearly its purposes

A round table discussion of Mary, the core of family life is planned by Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality. They are also planning a Marian night for the vigil of the Immaculate Concept-

Two Madonna students will take part in the skit to be presentand Betty Ferrari' sophomore, will be the college student in the skit entitled "Youth on Trial". The skit was written under the direction of Sister M. Raynelda,

week observance on the campus. At their first meetings, each of the Committees defined its pur-

oses and set up a definite pro-fram for the coming year.

The mission branch of the ApoWed., Oct. 31. Fr. Paul C. Zelaff,

ing a program for those at the Northville State Hospital.

The CCD will conduct panels at its monthly meetings to ac-

Prayer leaflets, bumper stickers and stationery seals were distributed early in the week by Lillian Murawski. Ellen Walker and Norma Miller were in charge of an exhibit calling the students' attention to the week. The exhibit included freshmen essays on the role of the student in higher education.

#### Majoring in Police Work

ed at National Catholic Youth
week rally Nov. 4 at the University of Detroit Memorial building.
Shirley Prusinski, a junior, will
play the part of the spirit of youth

Hal B. Becker, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Byron H. Becker, 1455
Penniman, is a Police Administrative major at Michigan State
University. A Plymouth High School graduate, Becker is also enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Our advice to small cities is to Madonna's English instructor, by acquire some land now, for park-students: Mary Ann Barczak, ing purposes in 1975.

### Frank, please don't gamble

Please don't gamble, when you go to the polls November 6th. Make sure you get the best. Vote for George F. Boos for State Senator, 18th

District Republican.

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The nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders, in cooperation with Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, are busy in a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

One and a quarter million of these posters are being placed on display to remind citizens to register and vote. Just before Election Day, November 6, the Scouts will place Liberty Bell hangers on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes urging every

New Books

Dunning Library



circuit books were made available Smartly," an illustrated edition this week to patrons of the Plymore of "The Iliad of Homer," Pope's outh branch, Wayne County

Arriving in the latest shipment of publications to the branch library were Marsh and Ehre's photo-illustrated "Best Sports Stories of 1956," "Elephant Walk" by Robert Standish, Margaret Landon's "Anna and The King of the Siere" "Peigeneue Plants of the Siam," "Poisonous Plants of the U.S." by Walter C. Muenscher and

A variety of new and former | Strachan, Mildred G. Ryan's "Sew translations; and a Sunset book on "How to Build Patio Roofs,"

Concluding the shipment were Volumes 1-4 of "Michigan through the Centuries" by Lewis Histori-cal Publishing company; Henry Gasser's "Oil Painting-Methods and Demonstrations," "The Menu Translator: Dining Out in Any Language" by Myra Waldo;

"Drake's Refrigeration Service
Manual" by H. P. Manly.

Others were "The New American Machinists Handbook," "Hold
Back the Night" by novelist Pat
Frank, Hilda C. Graef's biography
of Carmel nun, Edith Stein, "The
Scholar and the Cross," "The Diamonds," David E. Walker's account of a top secret mission to betic's Cookbook" by Clarice B Holland in the War's early days.

#### Begins Yule Shopping Madonna Painting Class For Disabled Vets

Christmas shopping is being.

these shops everything will be free to the veterans. Auxiliary voulnteer hospital workers will der the direction of the instructor, help them select gifts for their families, then will wrap and mail the gifts for them. Last year the Auxiliary operated 223 of these hospital gift shops, expending \$436,231.76 in the program.

The local Auxiliary unit has contributed to the gift shops which the Department of Michigan will operate at Ann Arbor VA hospital.

Sister M. Angeline, who conducted the tour, the group proceeded to the modern school.

Before the works of Van Gogh, Degas and Pissaro, they examined the scientific use of color which they will eventually incorporate in their own paintings.

Too many individuals try to be smart instead of truthful.

# Visits Art Institute

Christmas shopping is being A number of students from the done now by the American Madonna's evening classes in Legion Auxiliary in order that painting visited the Art Institute

Auxiliary departments in every state are accumulating huge assortments of gift articles with which to stock the Christmas gift shops they will operate in veterans hospitals in December. At these shops everything will

help them select gifts for their Sister M. Angeline, who conduct-

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#### To Speak Before Grand Rapids Principals Club

Sister M. Martina, CSSF, head of | give pertinent information to adthe Teachers Education Division ministrators and those responsible sick and disabled war veterans of Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 20. The at Madonna College, will speak in making decisions on the purin the veterans hospitals will be group was to study the techniques able to do theirs in December, of drawing, painting and the use according to Mrs. Mildred Hewer, of color and light by masters of Reshibitation as being the first of the Elemtary School Principals Club in Grand Rapids, Saturday, Nov. 3. Sister Martina's topic, companied by Sister M. Bonfilia, Sister Martina will be ac-



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#### **Cub Scouts Enjoy** Halloween Fling

Cub Scouts of Pack 743, Allen school, enjoyed their annual Halloween party Thursday evening. October 25. The school gym was decorated by James Dyer with corn stalks, lighted pumpkins and colored streamers for the affair

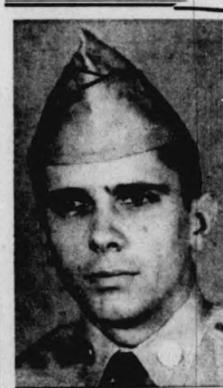
Cubs came dressed in various costumes and after a short business meeting games under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ross leaders of Den 5, were enjoyed There was bobbing for apples and make the Halloween name for the boys to enjoy. Winners of the apple-eating contest were Billy Toby, Ronnie Farmer, Ralph Col lins and Beth Newton.

Den two received the attendance award for the most Cul-Scouts and their parents present The Den is led by Mrs. Haarbauer The next leaders meeting will be held November 19, and all leaders are urged to attend. The

November 29. New Cub Scouts initiated into the pack were Jack Wiley, Kenny Adkins and Greg Haughtaling Refreshments were served by Den 2 under the direction of Mrs. Haarbauer.

pack will hold its next meeting on

#### Men In Service



PFC Paul Harding

Pfc. Paul R. Harding, 24. son o Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harding 460 Ann st., Plymouth. Mich., recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 1st Special Troops Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga Harding, an education counselor in the battalion's Company C, was selected in competition on a basis of neatness, knowledge of military subjects and efficient performance of assigned duties. A nember of Delta Sigma Phi Iraternity, he was graduated from Western Michigan College of Eduration in 1954 and was employed by American Airlines, Willow Aun Airport, before entering the Army in March 1955.

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HEADED FOR THE STATE MEET with an undefeated season behind them plus a second place position in the regional meet last Saturday is coach John Sandmann's cross country team. Shown above comparing times are (left to right, front row) team captain Dave Decoster, Tony Monte, coach Sandmann, Charlie Westover and Otto Bufe. Second row, Rolf Dietrich, Jim Urquhart and Dick Manion. Last row, Jim Dzurus, John Williams and team manager Bill Hubert.

#### Rock Runners Will Go to State Meet Saturday

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The Plymouth High cross country team cinched a trip to the state meet at Ypsilanti when they placed second in the regional meet last Saturday morning against 14 other teams.

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The finest prep school distance men from the State of Michigan

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ing to decide team and individual

The starting gun goes off for class B teams at 10:30 a.m. and

class A teams, begin shortly after

the first group including Plym-

outh, will take to the trail shortly after the first group finishes,

Coach John Sandmann is non-

commital about his team's chances in Saturday's finale but he is also confident that the Plymouth boys

will give their best, as they have

which should be about 11 a.m.

Monroe

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champions.

93

108 118

188 192

239 299

Scores of the first five teams, all of whom will go to the state meet next Saturday, are: Wyandotte, 66; Plymouth, 93; Allen Park, 108; Edsel Ford, 118; Dearborn, 142.

broke the course record with an fourteen teams in the meet are as outstanding time of ten minutes follows: and thirty four seconds, only to take second place behind Wyan-dotte's Dale Simpson who toured the distance in a sizzling time of

Plymouth's Dave Decoster

Running against a field of nearly 100 harriers, Decoster took second place, Charlie Westover fourth in 10:54, Tony Monte seventh in 11:02, Otto Bufe thirty ninth, John Williams forty first, Jim Dzurus forty fourth and Jim Urquhart seventy ninth. Team scores and places for all

#### Perfect Season for Junior High Squad

The Plymouth Junior High School football team completed a perfect season last week, and compiled a remarkable record of 137 points in

able record of 137 points in five games.

Coached by Frank Sullivan, the junior high footballers beat Allen Park 20-7 and Belleville 34-7, then finished the season by whitewashing their next three opponents, rolling over Bentley 20-0, Trenton 41-0 and Redford Union 21-0. Union 21-0.

Top players on the "little" team were Fullback Art Nel-son, left end Jack Kramer, right half Bob Ward, center Art Anderson and fullback Wayne Sparkman.

"Enthusiasm, team spirit and hard work" coach Sulli-van commented, "these boys had more team spirit than most big ten squads."

#### J. V. Team Wins 5

The Plymouth Rock junior var-sity football team, coached by Roger Smithling, turned in a fine season record of five wins and one loss during league play to indicate the possibility of too-notch varsity talent for the first squad next

The Jayvees took their first game from Northville 28-0, lost the second to Allen Park 20-26, then continued the year undefeated by topping Belleville 25-12. Bentley 18-0, Trenton 12-6 and Redford Union 14-6.

"The whole team was out-standing and they worked well as a unit" coach Smithling remarked, "they deserve a lot of credit."

'Some of our top players were line backer John Salan, fullback-halfback Randy Egloff, halfback Carl Glassford, quarterback Bill Ruher and guard Darel Snyder."



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### Rocks Swamp Garden City Gridders 39-0

It was damp on the Garden City football field Friday night and Plymouth's "boys in blue" never let their opponents out of the swamp, defeating them 39-0 to win their most decisive victory of the season.

Three members of the Rock backfield picked up more than 100 yards each before coach Mike Hoben pulled the first string players and used his reserves against the out-

classed Garden City team. Ken Calhoun gained 103 yards in five carries for an average of adding 90 more yards on passes for a total of 193 yards,

age of 20.6 yards per try, adding 90 more yards on passes for a total of 193 yards, John Thomas made 106 yards in 10 trys for a 10.6 average and Dave Walasky picked up 60 yards in four runs for a 15 yard average, then added 25 yards on a pass plus 70 yards more with a pass interception to make a total of 155 yards for the game.

Plymouth exploded almost before their opposition could get set, John Thomas making the first touchdown on the second play of domination by the Rock eleven. the game with a 65 yard bootleg Plymouth gained 361 yards rushplay and Dave Walasky matching ing and 55 passing for a 416 yard this with a 60 yard run the fol- total. Garden City made 114 yards lowing play. Harvey Wells con- on the ground and none through verted both extra points to put the air for a total of 114. the home team ahead 14-0.

for a 60 yard touchdown run. Harvey Wells passed to Jerry Hearl for the extra point as the game ended.

Plymouth coach Mike Hoben had used every player on the squad as early as the second quarter to keep the score from skyrocketing and still the Garden City squad could not get going.

Plymouth made 14 first downs Early in the second quarter to four for Garden City and both Calhoun broke lose for a 65 yard teams passed seven times, the run to pay dirt to make the score Rocks completing three with no 20-0 at the half. Don Alsboro interceptions and Garden City scored in the third period on an end-around play covering 50 yards to make it 26-0.

Counting league and non-

In the last period Calhoun car- league games, coach Hoben's ried to the 11 and a few plays gridders have won four, lost two later Thomas plunged over from the two yard line. Walasky intercepted a pass in the last minute of play and galloped all the way the season.

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#### State Senator and Representative

#### County

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(to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1957

(to fill

vacancy)

Justice of the Supreme Court term.ending December 31, 1959

Circuit Court Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959

Judge of Probate

three (full term) term ending December 31, 1960

And to vote upon the following proposed amendment to the State Constitution relative to additional qualifications for member of the State Legislature.

Shall Section 5 of Article 5 of the State Constitution be amended relative to requiring as qualification of any person for the office of member of the legislature that the person be at least 21 years of age and that he not have been convicted of subversion or of a felony involving a breach of public trust?

#### Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW REVISION OF 1943
(3093 Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the foreneon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

> JOHN W. FLODIN Township Clerk

#### Contest Winners Getting Younger Each Week

The crew-cut set seem to be taking over the Plymouth Mail football contest as three more youngsters took honors by predicting the winners of most of last week's big games. First place winner last week

was Gary Weiermiller, 12, an eighth grade student at Plymouth Junior High, who lives at 585 Simpson. Gary took top spot on his second try at the contest. His family having moved to Plymouth only recently.

Winning second place was another Gary, Gary Hondorp, 13, a Plymouth High School freshman who lives at 1317 Park Place. This Gary has been in the money before, having won second place the first time he entered the contest Both boys are gas model air-

plane enthusiasts and with Christmas coming up, this presents something of a problem. Gary Weiermiller has a \$15 check and Gary Hondorp has one for \$7. Neither has decided whether to buy a new motor for their planes or save the money for Christmas

Elderly football experts may be somewhat chagrined to learn that a nine-year-old boy took the third place in last week's contest. Jimmy Hoffman, 9, of 42509 Parkhurst, entered the competition on a dare from his older brothers. All three boys goofed on the Michigan-Minnesota game, along with some highly paid and slightly embarrassed experts. Weiermiller also missed on the Yale-Colgate game, Hondorp missed on Iowa-Purdue and Yale-Colgate and Hoffman missed Yale-Colgate plus U. S. C.-Stanford, Second and third place were decided by the scores picked for the Lions-Rams contest, Hondorp being the

The dignity of age needs bols-tering at this point, so all of you who have put away your bikes and saddle shoes best get busy. Pick 15 winners out of the Mail football contest entry blank, add your name and address and have it at the Plymouth Mail office by 5 p.m. tomorrow night.

#### Rocks End Season At Ypsi Tomorrow

The Plymouth Rocks travel to Ypsilanti tomorrow night to end the current season with a non-league game against a strong but unlucky Ypsilanti Central squad.

The Ypsi boys were leading their league with four wins and no losses when it was discovered that they had been using an ineligible boy in the backfield. All their league games were

Coach Mike Hoben's eleven could end the '56 season with a total of five wins, two losses and a tie if they take the final game tomorrow night.

#### More Skunk Scores in Grade School Grid Wars

The whitewash games continue in the grade school touch football league. There has been a horse on one side of the score board for every game played so far by the Plymouth Schools fifth and sixth graders.

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YOUNG WINNERS AGAIN take top spots in the Plymouth Mail football contest. Checking over their choices above are Gary Weiermiller, 12, (right) first place winner of 585 Simpson. Watching him (left) is second place winner Gary Hondorp, 13, of 1317 Park Place. Looking over their shoulders, perhaps for a clue to their success, are (left to right) Irvin Nance, manager of the Kresge store and Milton Orr of Bill's Market. Third place winner, not in the above picture, is nine-year-old Jimmy Hoffman of 42509 Parkhurst.



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APPOINTED to Sports Illustrated's promotion department was David Lawrence McCoubrey, husband of the former Virginia Waldecker of Plymouth. The couple and their daughter live in Kew Gardens Center, Long Island. McCoubrey will work in presentations and research. Since 1954, he was assistant project supervisor with Time magazine's market research.

THE ALL-STUDENT production of the Cain Mutiny Court Martial will be presented at Hiram college (Ohio) with Richard Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rowe, 39936 Ford road, featured in the role of Lt. Thomas Keefer. Richard is a junior at Hiram and is majoring in English and drama.

A PICTURE appeared in the Bucyrus (Ohio) Telegraph-Forum recently of Lee Gaeke, 292 Pacific, a widely-known steam engine hobbiest. The Plymouthite is shown with his small road locomotive on the farm of his acquaintance, William Mehrling.

BARBARA PACKARD, senior at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo is spending her fourth affiliation for a degree in occupational therapy by training at a Neuro-psychiatric hospital. Several students at a time are in training at hospitals. Barbara is the daughter of Don Packard, 47380 North Territorial road.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: If any man seeks greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. -Horace Mann.





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WE DECIDED YOU should know what it's like to be a movie star. So, naturally, first we had to find out for ourselves. In co-operation with this important public service, Columbia Pictures very kindly hired Jane and me to appear in "Garment Center," their movie starring Lee J. Cobb which is now on location in New York. "You'll be extras," they told us. EXTRAS!!! Oh, well, we thought wryly, he who laughs last, and all that sort of thing. Extras, indeed! Well, what could you expect from those callous Hollywoodenhead? They don't recognize talent till it leaps up and smacks 'em in the box office. If our names weren't Jane and Burt, but Cyclone and Rory, or Rain and Rock, or even Nut and Bolt Boyar they'd have contracts coming out of every pocket. We decided to ignore this indignity. Roberta Sherwood did. It took Arthur Godfrey years to be recognized. The show must go on.

WE IMMEDIATELY began working on our approach to our roles. The Stanislavski method. Jane spent a day around the house telling me, "I am an apple." Personally, I preferred something more like the Actors' Studio school. I tore up a T-shirt, didn't shave, threw away my shoes and poked a hole in one sock. I slouched around grunting "Stella," but meaningfully. If you'll pardon the immodesty, I believe I have developed a new acting technique which in years to come will be heralded as the Boyarslobski method.

NEXT CAME necessities, such as a limousine, to deliver us to where we'd be on location. I hired one. It is necessary to LOOK successful at all times. Naturally, the chauffeur brought along a whisk-broom to give us the brush-off. It's expensive being a Hollywood star. It's the little things that add up. I had to buy a white wrap-around polo coat, and Jane needed a mink to drag casually along the ground. Then there were items like two gold pencils for giving out autographs (these fans NEVER have their own pencils), a sun-lamp, a pair of Great Danes to leave in the car, a corps of bobbysoxers (at \$2 per head) to stand around and scream as we arrived, \$100 for a press agent to tell the papers about the bobbysoxers, some dark glasses, etc. We considered arranging a nice little riot in which we'd get our clothes torn off by the fans, but we decided not to overdo it.

AS WE ARRIVED, THE PRODUCER-writer, Harry Kleiner, walked over to say hello. (That was more like it.) We waved to our car and invited him to sit down for a few moments. "We were juston location at 102nd street," he said. He looked at the ultra chic 50 Sutton Place and sighed, "What a contrast. Up there there were stray mongrels. Down here it's poodles. On 102nd street they leaned out of windows to watch and here they do the same thing, except they do it from their terraces."

ROBERT ALDRICH, "Garment Center's" director, came over to the car. (It was about time.) He was a miserable excuse for a director. No riding breeches, no swagger stick, no beret, not even a megaphone. No class! All he wanted to do was make a good picture . . . We chatted with a lovely lady who said she'd been in the picture earlier. She said, "They needed someone to walk out of the building like she belongs there. Like she owns the place. So, they hired me." She turned to the gentleman standing next to her, "This is my husband," she said, "Zachary Fisher. He owns the building."

WE'D ARRIVED at 5 p.m. It was now around 6 and becoming twilightish. Wesley Addy arrived to watch . . . In the midst of all the commotion, with great ceremony, three canvas-back chairs were placed on the sidewalk, for the producer, director and star. (Another snub we won't forget!)

JACK COHN, the executive v. p. of Columbia, who happens to live in the building, strolled home from the office (the stroll was from his limousine, parked at the curb, to the front door). "What's going on?" he asked the doorman. "They're shooting a picture for your company, Mr. Cohn," came the answer. "Oh," said Mr. C., who then came over to look into the matter.

JOSEPH WISEMAN (he was so great as the idiot-prisoner in "Detective Story") sauntered over and asked, "Tell me about your interpretations of your roles in this film. What I mean, is-are you going to walk past the building as though you are in love with each other?-Do you live on this street and are just taking a stroll? Are you wondering how much apartments cost here? Just how do you propose to play this scene?"

LEE J. COBB said, "You'll do it like columnists. You won't be objective." He paused, "But, then again, actors aren't objective, either." He looked at the masses of people setting up lights, shouting orders and shrugged. "It is my deep conviction every time I make a picture that nothing is ever getting done. After an entire day of milling around, waiting and wondering what's happening, finally a few feet of film is shot. Then, the amazing part is that everyone goes home, laughing and slapping each other on the back and saying, "That was a helluva good day we had!" For an actor, the stage is the place where you get a chance to act. It has continuity, for a few straight hours, at least."

JACK GROSSBERG, the First Assistant Director (in New York) who'd been so capably running the show, took us in hand. "Stand here," he said, "you're on, soon" . . . The lights went on and the camera was ready. A squad of cops worked their way through the crowd shooing away the spectators. "Are you working here?" he asked us. We scowled and turned away refusing even to offer him an autograph.

GROSSBERG SAID, "When you hear them call 'Background Action' start walking up the street, and keep walking till you hear them cut." We nodded and stood there waiting. Jane grabbed my hand, "This is it," I told her. She nodded, prepared to give her all. They clicked that thing in front of the camera to mark the scene and someone called, "Background Action." That was us. Our cue. We started walking.

MAY I SAY THAT we walked gloriously? We went forth with impunity. With complete disregard for the fact that we were strolling toward fame and fortune. We walked with dignity, with character. The director called, "Cut!" That was it. We were "in the can" (as we movie people say). We'd wrapped it up. There was no applause.

UNDOUBTEDLY they were still too spellbound, too awed. We walked nome to wait for the contracts which were sure to start pouring in. And then, of course, we had to make preparations for the movie's premiere. Jane wondered what kind of clothes we'd need in Hollywood. She asked me about the climate there. But, 1 didn't heer her. I was wondering about billing. My agent hac-



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#### **OUTDOOR NOTES**

From The

#### MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

about the same number of hun-ters was the picture on opening day of Michigan's 1956 pheasant The drawings, based on random

interviewing 3658 hunters with a total of 1225 pheasants. An estimated 350,000 to 400,000 hunters in the state. were afield for the opener.

A late wet spring was blamed for reducing the total pheasant population somewhat this year. Ringneck nests were rained out or washed away and broods that survived were, in general, produced later in the season. Many of than 26,000 applications were rethese late nesters were still immature and uncolored and provided fewer targets for hunters.

Also, the weather on opening day was far from helpful. Fields were dry and fire-hazardous, enough so that Governor Williams proclaimed a fire proclamation on farmers posted unharvested crops to prevent all possibility of fire. Dogs sniffed up dust and pollen and were generally unable to locate or tie down birds.

But scattered showers on the opening afternoon made considerable local differences and some hunters reported satisfactory hunting conditions at that time. A fog over much of southern Michigan on Sunday also helped the situation.

responding district offices are:
Area 5, Gladwin; Areas 11 and 12,
Traverse City; Area 16, Gaylord;

In some areas, hunting pressure was heavier than last year. Monroe county, St. Clair Flats, Sanilac county, and Sharonville, Gratiot-Saginaw and Fennville game areas reported increased hunting

Also, Rose Lake wildlife station and the Prairie Farm near Saginaw had heavier pressure than exhaust these remaining permits

Squirrel season, which also opened October 20 in southern Michigan, provided some good In event of a major attack on shooting. Many hunters reported the United States, farmers and hunting.

Extremely hazardous fire con- ministration. ditions continued this week in many areas of the state, despite scattered rainfall.

southern lower peninsula. During the last week, 63 fires

damaged 214 acres of state and private forests and grasslandspoosting the damage total for the year to 2883 acres. The figure does not include fire losses on lands in Michigan administered

by the federal government.

The week's heaviest fire losses were recorded in the southern lower peninsula where 17 fires blazed across 108 acres. In the northern lower peninsula, 25 fires damaged 69 acres while 21 fires in the U.P. burned 37 acres.

A group of 13 archery deer hunters, all members of the Holland Archery Club, recently set

an enviable hunting record. Hunting in the Seney region of the upper peninsula, the band of bow and arrow enthusiasts bag-ged six deer in the first four days of the October 1-November 5 sea-

One of the deer was taken just 5 minutes after the season opened by Juke Ten Cate of Holland -and it was his first experience with bow hunting.

With 13 hunters bagging six leer, the group had a 46 percent hunting success mark. By contrast statewide archery success for the entire season last year was about six percent. During the 16day firearm deer season in 1955, about 17 percent of the state's nunters were successful.

Special season deer hunting ermits are being printed and nailed to applicants this week, ollowing a drawing October 22 to

Fewer birds, less success, and determine distribution of permits

Conservation Department field statistical selection, were necessary in nine of the 22 special seaworkers have thus far reported son areas. More than 104,000

The first hunter selected in the drawings was Fred Gropp, New Buffalo, who applied for Area 2 He is among the 4500 persons who will receive a permit to hunt "any deer" in the Area 2 special season, November 15-30. More ceived for this area.

end of October.

Unsuccessful applicants and persons who have not applied previously will still have an op-Friday before the opener. Many portunity to obtain a special season permit when surplus permits in eight areas are distributed. Permits for these eight areas, where quotas were not filled, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis beginning November 2 at the Conservation Department district office most convenient to the designated area.

The unfilled areas and the cor-Area 19, Newberry; Area 20, Escanaba; Area 21, Crystal Falls: and Area 22, Crystal Falls and

The surplus permits for these eight areas total 6235, ranging from 225 permits in Area 19 to 2375 permits in Area 16. It is expected that heavy demand will in a very short time.

seeing more bushy-tails than last small town dwellers would be year. Rabbit hunting success was expected to take care of target light and incidental to pheasant city evacuees and aid in restoring the damaged area, according to the Federal Civil Defense Ad-

A simple underground shelter Hunters and others using the would provide almost complete outdoors were reminded of the protection from radioactive fall-Governor's proclamation which out while a regular frame or brick forbids smoking or other use of home would provide some profire in fields and forests in the tection, the Federal Civil Defense Administration reports.

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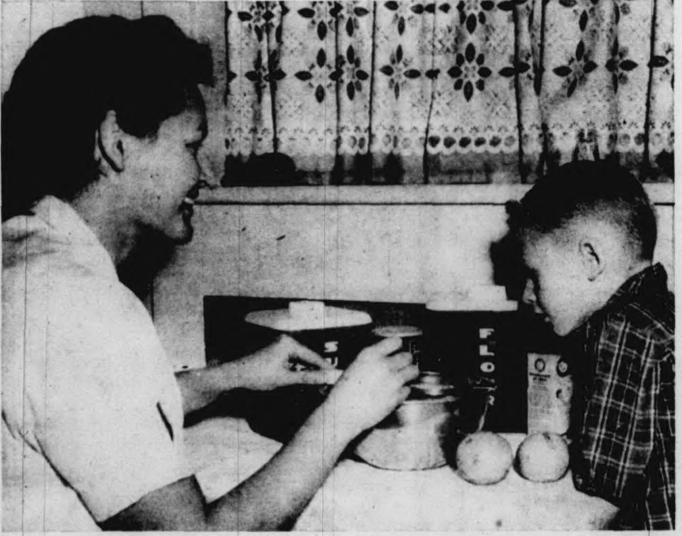
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Mrs. Laurence Drake of 234 West Ann Arbor trail has announced the engagement of her daughter, Norma A. Leslie, to William W. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Fletcher of Graniteville, Massachusetts.

The wedding is tentatively set for November 17.

The bride-elect, a 1955 graduate

of Plymouth high school, completed six-months duty with the Women's Marine Corps on September 11. She is presently employed at a telephone operator at the local Michigan Bell office.

A sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, the bridegroom-elect is scheduled to be discharged today, November 1, after three years' service. He has been stationed at Camp LeJeune, North

from aches and pains in various aften of a multiple type. parts of their bodies, who think they have rhematism. A careful cause of multiple neuritis is alcoexamination often reveals the hol. We often see cases in which

inflammation of the nerves. The vitamins of the body. nerves run from the brain or spinal cord all over the body. Every tissue of the body is supplied with nerves. They are the electric wires that carry the cur-rent to every part of the human

For instance, if your finger touches something either too hot or too cold, the little tactile nerves in the skin immediately telegraph the message to the brain and the finger is immediatery withdrawn. If the sensory nerves were paralyzed, they would have no feeling and would not be able to warn the brain of danger. The finger on the hot stove could easily burn off because the brain received no message of warning.

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Thursday, November 1 Plymouth Grange No. 389 6:30 Potluck, Grange Hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall Lions Club 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Firemen's Assn.

Friday, November 2 Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & AM 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple PEO Sisterhood 7:30 p.m. Member's Home Rotary Club 12 Noon, Mayflower Hotel Woman's Club of Plymouth 1:00 p.m. Masonic Temple

Monday, November 5 Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Conservation Ass'n. 8 p.m. Club House, Joy Ro Surburban Shrine Club 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Ex-Servicemen's Club 6.30 p.m. Memorial Bldg. Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Daughters of America 1 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

Tuesday, November 6

7:30 p.m. Jr. High Aud. Order of Eastern Star 7:45 p.m. Masonic Temple

VFW Auxiliary 8 p.m. VFW Hall

Hi-12 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill VFW Mayflower Post Nat'l Council of Catholic

8 p.m. Parish Hall 8 p.m. Parish Hall Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg. St. John's League 1 p.m. Member's Home --Maccabee Lodge No. 156 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

Thursday, November 8 Historical Society of Ply. 7:45 p.m. Memorial Bldg. Plymouth Ministerial Ass'n. 12 Noon, Churches 8 p.m. Elks Temple

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Auxiliary members who staff the is presently a director. Several centers will have games and toys years ago he delivered before the suitable for the youngsters to play for the nurseries have been chosen has frequently lectured. to provide service to the greatest possible number of voters, will be located as follows:

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall (corner of Ann Arbor and Mill (Lilley) roads.

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### Veterans Foreign Wars Paul Bollinger to Address fact that the trouble is not rheumatism at all but some form of neuritis. The next step is to find out what is causing the trouble of prickling in legs and arms. Someout what is causing the trouble times they have wrist or toe drop.

The nurseries are part of a nationwide project which 7,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries will be the subject of Paul T. are participating on election day Bollinger, 231 Irvin, when he from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according addresses the convention of the to Mrs. Howard Bowring, presito Mrs. Howard Bowring, president of the Mayflower Auxiliary.

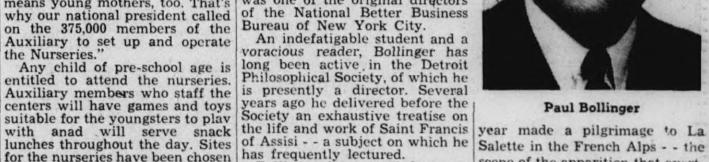
"We feel the Election Day"

Newman clubs of Michigan at their Communion breakfast in the hall of St. John's Catholic church, Nurseries give us a chance to do in Ypsilanti, at 10:30 a.m. this

An indefatigable student and a

voracious reader, Bollinger has Any child of pre-school age is entitled to attend the nurseries. Philosophical Society, of which he Society an exhaustive treatise on

Rome and Assisi, and only last French author.



Composed of 14 Grand Rapids man said. operative efforts of the manufac- tional magazines.

Bollinger has traveled exten- scene of the apparition that exertsively on both sides of the Atlan- ed such profound influence on tic, has made two pilgrimages to the work of Leon Bloy, the famous

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### Election Cake Fills Bill For Political Shindigs

As Election Day draws nearer, coffee parties share the spotlight with candidates everywhere. They offer a pleasant Colored Pencils Mind Here's Six Ways Wife Can way to assure attendance at political get-togethers and from now until the last vote is counted, coffees-for-politics are being given by the thousands all across the land.

An unusual and appropriate "something" to serve with track of the "expiration dates" of coffee is Election Cake, a delicious raised cake with an foods stored in the home freezer.

and spices; stir in, adding more

flour if necessary to make a stiff

batter. Beat until smooth. Stir in

oven, 350°F., 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Cool. Frost top with thin lemon

claze and sprinkle with grated

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little or no smoke and does not

discolor the food. Either lump or

briquette charcoal takes a con-

iderable time to ignite. So. many

beginners, not realizing how hot their fires will become, continue

to add more charcoal before the

lemon peel. Serves 24 to 30.

interesting history. In Hartford, Connecticut, in the early 1800's. warm, not hot, for dry, active Election cakes were made by fore long, the custom had spread throughout New England. ..

Even the most resistant voter add brown sugar gradually, ought to be swayed by a piece while creaming. Add eggs, one at of Election Cake and a cup of a time, beating well after each coffee. So get out the coffee cups addition; add to yeast mixture. and do your bit to help the Best Mix and sift remaining flour, salt,

#### ELECTION CAKE

- 2 pkgs. dry, active yeast or 2 cakes, compressed 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 3/2 cups milk, scalded 5 cups sifted enriched flour
- cup butter or margarine.
- 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon each cloves, mace,
- 1 ½ cups seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped citron
- Dissolve yeast in water (luke- function. The result is a fire warm for compressed yeast; which is too hot and burned food.

# Orange Sauce,

Whether you have lots of wild ducks in the home freezer or were lucky enough to get just one as a gift, you and your family will find it a treat to try a recipe that's different — braised wild duck with a special orange-flavor-

Thorough cleaning, with removal of the oil bag, is necessary to prepare a duck for freezing. Home economists suggest two conditioning steps before freezing to assure that the duck will not taste too "gamey," while retaining its distinctive flavor.

First, rub the entire surface with a cloth saturated with lemon juice or vinegar. Then, after dis-jointing the duck, soak the pieces in buttermilk for two hours. Wipe the pieces dry and wrap and seal them in freezer foil for storage in the freezer.

The duck may be served any time within three months or so. After removing the foil, place the pieces of duck in a large heavy skillet over high heat, and brown them in 6 tablespoons of bacon fat for about 10 minutes to a side. Turn the heat to medium-low.

Combine and add the following for the sauce: 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/2 cup finely minred onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon thyme 4 tablespoons dark brown sugar Add 3 cups of steamed long-grain converted rice. Cover and cook for 30 to 40 minutes, or until meat is tender. Spicy cinnamon apples make a tasty accompani-

Colored pencils can help keep The month and year when re-

commended storage life expires should be noted on a tag attached Whether it's guests or just the not, an additional warm platter yeast). Add 2 teaspoons sugar. to every food package that goes Hartford housewives who competed with each other to see who could turn out the best and, beplace until very bubbly-about 1 hour. Cream butter or margarine; foods should be used, suggest home economists.

> A black pencil might be used for the winter months of December, January and February; a green one for March, April and May; a red one for June, July and August; an orange one for September, October and November.

rasins and citron. Turn into a Grouping packages in baskets greased and floured 10-inch tube cake pan, filling not more than also will help assure use within 2/3 full. Cover. Let rise in warm proper time limits.

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3 tablespoons water 4 separated eggs

1 cup sieved cottage cheese ½ teaspoon salt

1/3 cup sifted flour

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Place water in bowl. Add non-

fat dry milk and beat until mix-

ture stands in peaks. Add all

ingredients except egg whites.

whites until stiff. Fold into first

griddle. When golden brown,

Serve with syrup, jelly, or fruit

# Aid Husband's Carving Skill

stands in the spotlight when it room. The platter should be large comes time to carve a roast. enough to accomodate slices; if

family, all eyes are on the host. should be furnished. A well-known home economist suggests the hostess give a help- platter, don't be over-generous; ing hand while the man in your leave space for the work to be easier to tell at a glance when house is executing the art of done.

low these six easy tips.

minutes before carving. The host from his carving. will find that it carves more 2. Give the carver plenty of of the meat.

The man of almost every house platter room and plenty of elbow

3. When garnishing the carving

4. Servings cool quickly so How-quite simple. Just fol- plates and platter must be heated. 5. An inexperienced carver will 1. If a large roast is to be serv- appreciate a hostesses who keeps ed, allow it to stand 20 to 30 the guests' attention diverted

6. The most important preparation for carving is proper cooking

new fabric in the field of home furnishings.

This trend is becoming more evident every day in a constantly increasing demand for such decorative items as lace tablecloths. place mats, searfs, TV tops and

Color is now being added to lace, a symbol of elegance for centuries with hues in a variety of tones from subdued to brilliant.

A decorative consultant points out that special attention is being. paid to creating new and imaginative designs which enhance the decor of modern as well as traditional furnishings.

The new permanent finishes being used today also are contributing much to the practicability of cotton lace goods. A good example is one which controls shrinkage and makes the product easy to launder.

Another important factor in the growing use of lace cloths, place mats, and curtains is the relatively low price made possible by modern machine production.

Lace has changed a lot since grandmother's day, but it's still very much in style!

When washing with synthetic detergents, the suds are not necessarily the guide to the amount to use. Some synthetic detergents get clothes clean with little or no suds. Others form suds eadily-even when the quantity of detergent is too small to clean well. So, be sure to follow di-

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# Color Inspires Mulled Apple Cider, Top Fare Revival of Lace For Fall Party Gatherings

in cotton lace for women's A hot spicy punch is part of variation, try adding slices of fashions is paralleled by the fresh many fall parties whether they one lemon to the above mixture popularity of this old but ever include youngsters or grown-ups. before heating. Allow the lemon can make good use of it.

Mulled or spiced apple cider, served steaming hot, will warm both the body and the spirit. For five servings use about one quart perhaps you might want to cut of sweet apple cider, eight whole down on the amount of spice. cloves, one-fourth cup of sugar and a few grains of salt. You served with cinnamon sticks is might also want to add a stick of another suggestion of the foods cinnamon or serve it with cinna- specialists. It's different, yet easy mon sticks in the glasses.

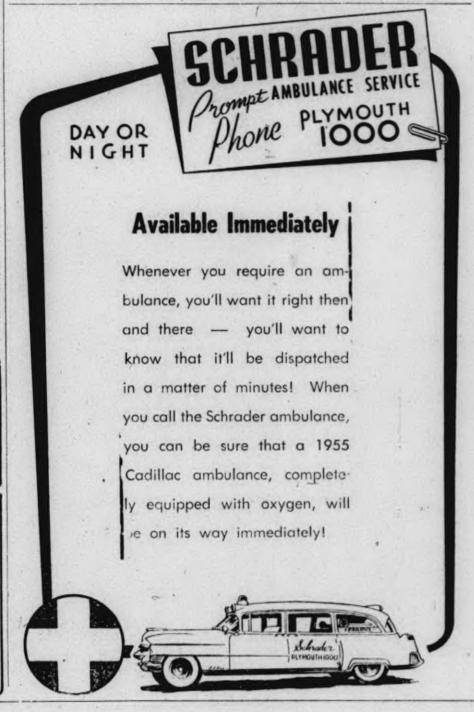
The secret of good mulled or spiced cider is to heat it slowlyto a boil. For a hot spiced cider ness, remind food specialists.

A hot spicy punch is part of variation, try adding slices of Food specialists at Michigan slices to remain in the cider when State university point out that it is served. This adds to the apwhile apple cider is plentiful, you pearance of the drink and the tart flavor is pleasing.

If you want to serve something

And heated pineapple juice to prepare.

so slowly that it takes about a half an hour for a quart to come bread will not restore its fresh-

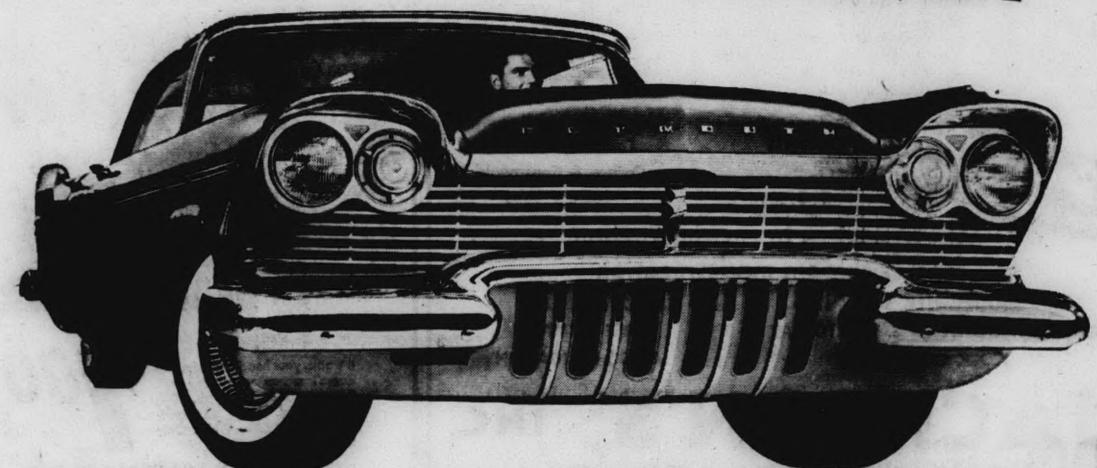




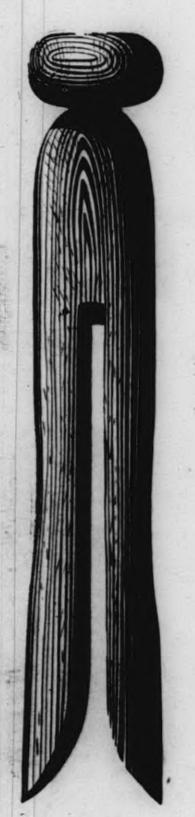
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Q-Our wood floors squeak and creak annoyingly. Is there a simple, inexpensive way to eliminate this?

A-Powdered soapstone has been found effective. Spread the powder on the floor and wipe it into the cracks with a cloth or brush. Then jar the boards with a rubber hammer to settle the dust into the tongue and groove joints. The powder acts as a lubricant.

Q-While I was painting the kitchen woodwork a few spots of paint fell on the porcelain enameled surface of the stove the closet space in our small of paint fell on the porcelain house. Can this be a "do-it- enameled surface of the stove yourself" project, or must I hire and refrigerator and dried before I noticed them. How can I

A-These must be handled with care or you can ruin the finish of the appliance. Try rubinets and louvered doors. The bing the spots lightly with a soft et possible. When the job is fin- water will remove the remain-ished, the clear ponderosa pine ing paint without damage.

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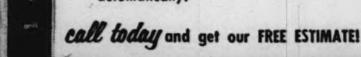
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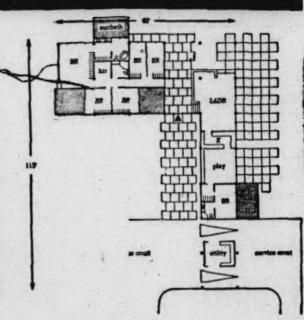
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Exposed framing and asbestos-cement siding shingles are combined to impart architectural distinction to this new home, designed by smithe and Williams, widely known architects of Pasadena, Calif. Planned for a spacious lot and gently sloping terrain, the house is divided into two zones (see floor plan). Space for three bedrooms, two of which can be partitioned to add others, is provided in the "sleeping-dressing zone" to the rear. On the left is the "living-dining-play zone," which includes a combined living and dining room, the kitchen, a playroom and a maid's room. On the extreme right are two individual carports, separated by a utility room. Exposed framing is dark, contrasting with the light, pleasing colors of the asbestos siding shingles. This is one of six designs prepared by outstanding American architects to demonstrate how today's smartly styled asbestos siding adds beauty and charm to homes built for gracious living.



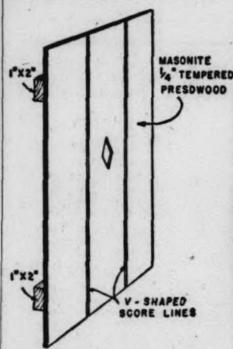
#### Check Kitchen First

The value of a new house can be gauged pretty well by a check of its kitchen. More often than not, if the kitchen is planned for convenience, efficiency and com-fort, the rest of the house will be planned wisely too. Look for these highlights: 1. The kitchen should have about 125 square feet of floor space. 2. It should have at least 15 running feet of base cabinets. 3. Surfaces should be of a material such as ceramic or quarry tile which is sanitary, easy to clean and durable.

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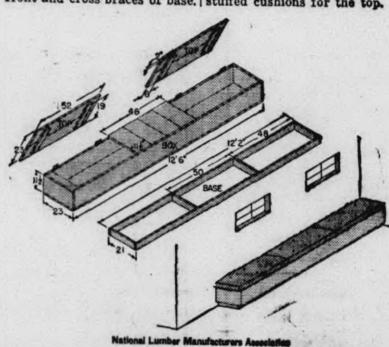
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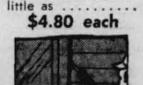
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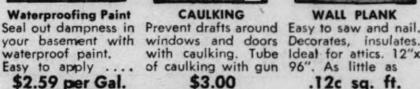






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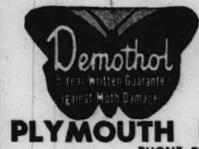
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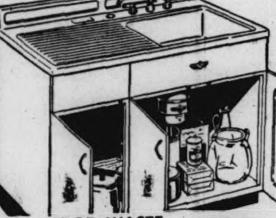
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# THE GOOD OLD DAYS ...



# FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

Plymouth Banks join billion dollar Federal corporation-action makes liquid unlimited funds.

A very pleasant occasion oc-cured last Friday when several friends surprised Lawrence Ziel-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith

will spend the weekend visiting relatives in Cardington and Edi-

Years Ago

November 2, 1906

asko on his birthday.

son, Ohio.

ding anniversary.

on Blunk street.

#### Years Ago November 1, 1951

Norbert Lofy yesterday an-nounced that his new eating Nichol. place, known as "Arbor-Lill," located at the corner of Ann Arbor road and Lilley road will be open Thursday, November 1, for

Emmett Kincaid and Irving Blunk were in Pointe Mouilee duck hunting Monday. They report good hunting and each received his limit.

Larry Smith, Mary and Ann Hauenstein, Sharon Fisher, Billy and Bobby Bake, Pat Rensel, Dorothy and Lydia Lorenz and Donny Long.

The thrilling experience of travelling throughout Europe in a car was the fortunate lot of Mr. four daughter, Mrs. Kimbrough, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. M. Lonyo and Mrs. Millross. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of 39936 Warren road on their recent visit 25 Years Ago to England and the Continent.

Jacqueline Booth, daughter of B. H. Booth of Sheridan avenue entertained a few of her friends at dinner and the movies last birthday. Her guests were Lee anniversary of it's founding. Cutler, Connie Killingsworth and Joan Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rowe of Ann Arbor trail entertained at a party last Saturday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Remy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlinske, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Ronald Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gribble, Mrs. Hilda Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stimac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogtlin and son, David, of Crown Point, Indiana, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing of Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson attended the homecoming game at Michigan State in East Lansing last Saturday, as the guest of their daughter, Joyce.

#### 10 Years Ago November 1, 1946

Animal lovers in and around Plymouth are warned to be on the alert for professional animal thieves now operating out of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spitz of Arthur announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine to Corporal Don Miller of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard and family visited Mrs. Lidgard's mother, Mrs. McWilliams of Owosso Sunday. They also dropped in to see Reverend and Mrs. Leonard Sanders who were former residents of Plymouth.

Barrie, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightfoot of Joy road, is recovering nicely in Session hospital, Northville, from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mawhorter are spending a few days at their farm near Plymouth, but expect to return to their cottage near

Mr. and Mrs. Karle Steinhoff attended the opening perform-ance of "Bloomer Girl" at the Cass theater, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pankow are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Diane, born Tuesday, October 14, at Plymouth hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Pankow is the former Phyllis

Mrs. J. T. Chaptwo greatgrandfathers. Can you guess where it is?

Among the hunters leaving for Alcona County next week will be: J. W. Markham and son, Jess Mc-

party and dinner, Thursday eve-

### October 30, 1931

appear at the First Presbyterian church in a body Sunday morn-Sunday in celebration of her 21st ing in commemoration of the 50th

Committee.

Mrs. Maud Schrader and Miss Evelyn Schrader extended hospitality Tuesday to their Island Lake club at bridge and luncheon at their home on Main street.

nounced.

The November meeting of the Women's club will be held on the 6th in the Crystal room of the

ton. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage, Reverend and Mrs. Norton and their daughter, Florence. Master of ceremonies was Robert Jolliand the welcome from school was given by Cobb. The welcoming

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Kathy Kellogg entertained a group of friends for a halloween ning. The guests present were Carol and Jill Clarke, Kay Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodman are leaving Friday for their cottage in Mt. Dora, Florida. They expect to be gone until spring.

\* \* \* \* Olds, Mrs. Helen Shackleton and four daughter, Mrs. Kimbrough, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. M. Lonyo Mrs. Archie Craig of Stock-bridge will entertain the follow-

Plymouth Girl Reserves will

Village Mayor, Robert O. Mimmack, has been named on the Wayne County Unemployment

Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Walter Nichol, who has made an exten-sive study of India, will discuss that country and its problems.

Beautiful in it's simplicity was the reception held by the First Methodist church for it's new pastor the Reverend P. Ray Nor-

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time to start getting rid of next year's insects. That's the advice

have to kill next year by cleaning up your garden this fall. He explains that with the arrival of the J. W. Markham and son, Jess Mc-Loed, Jean Kelley, Will Henry, Albert Gayde, Will Pettingill, Doc first frost, insects start to con-gregate and look for winter quar-Passage, George Springer, Ben Sprague, Orr Passage, Fred Rei-man, Nelson Schrader, Matt Po-Winter quarters to many of

these insects will be the plant well and Dan Adams. residues and debris left over from this summer's lush greenery. The Mrs. Calvin Whipple and Mrs. Edith Bradford entertained the insects, in various stages of their life cycles, will make their homes L.S.A. of Murray's Corners last there during the winter and Wednesday. emerge next spring ready to at-tack your young plants.

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Asa Shaw and William Rattenbury were drawn for the November jury-circuit court.

A large number of friends sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wnuk at their home on Mill road last Sunday it being their 10th wed-A gravel walk running from off-season housing for your insect the Elm first ward to the town pests, you can also do your soil store is being laid this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine will entertain a party of friends on Halloween night at their home A. H. Dibble and son have received their shipment of winter shoes. There are shoes, shoes, shoes, shoes. There are shoes, shoes, shoes, all over. Men's patent colt, Little Lee Bowring is now attending Mrs. Jolliffe's Nursery school on Main street.

gun metal, vici, velour and box calf from \$1.50 to \$4.00; ladies patent kid, vici, gun metal, and patent kid, vici, gun metal, and box calf, \$1.50 to \$3.50; boys and Joe Meritt has a Rock Island youths for school and dress from Red hen just one year old which \$1.35 to \$2.50; misses and childrecently layed an egg weighing rens with an assortment of plain 4 ounces with length circumfer- or colored tops .30c to \$2.50.

ence measuring 8½ inches and width of 6½ inches. Some egg, School Notes: The Masterpiece class has just completed the study of Macbeth.

Any freshman who appears to be stubborn had not better appear in the high school parlors tomor-

There is a certain street in Plymouth village on which live 15 mouth village on which live 15 from the conference with many widows, three widowers and old "bright' ideas among them giv-Engagement of Miss Athalie widows, three widowers and old "bright' 'ideas among them givhough prominent Plymouth girl maids, one bachelor, one grass ing tests. The seniors seem to be widow, three grandfathers and the worst hit.



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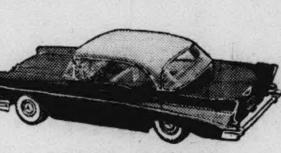
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The suggestion that this message be relayed actually comes from one of Plymouth's private citizens who had the privilege of attending the opening of the new building. He was impressed and felt a sense of personal gratitude which he felt The Mail might convey in a semi-formal way.

The point is that this handsome new auditorium radiates benefits that all of us may enjoy, whether we live within the Detroit city limits or not. It's a landmark dedicated to promotion of music and the arts, one of the finest of its size and type to be found any-

where in the world. It gives the Detroit Symphony Orchestra a permanent home, but more than that, it creates a cultural face for this whole metropolitan area that is new and quite different from the mass-production personality with which our industrial area more frequently is identified.

Plymouth perhaps is more sensitive to the importance of the new auditorium than other communities, because Plymouth traditionally has given emphasis to the importance of fine art in a well-rounded community.

If in sending our congratulations to Detroit and to the Fords themselves we have any misgiving, it is one of envy. Our local symphony needs a building, too, and wouldn't it be nice if a smaller replica could somehow rise local-

Well, maybe someday, and in the meantime, Detroit, well done!

### Poll Shows Ike Gaining

The nationwide Babsonpoll, conducted by Roger Babson's Washington Service, shows President Eisenhower's vote strength gradually improving as the campaign nears an end.

This new polling technique, which successfully pinpointed in advance the results of the two national elections held since its origin in 1952, now shows Ike leading with a popular majority of between one and two million votes. A few weeks ago, the first Babsonpoll report indicated a lead of almost 500,000 for Stevenson.

At the present time, Eisenhower appears to have a "safe" lead (52% or more of the combined vote for major candidates) in 23 states having a total electoral vote of 252. Five other states "leaning" to Ike (51%-52%) have 81 electoral votes.

In the "safe" column for Stevenson are 14 states with 153 electoral votes. Two more states — with 19 electoral votes — are now "leaning" to Stevenson. In the "tossup" zone (49%-51%) are four states, having 26 electoral votes.

The combination of Eisenhower's "safe" and "leaning" states total 333 electoral votes; those of Stevenson, 172.

Here's the lineup of states in each category, according to this week's Babsonpoll findings:

'Safe" for Eisenhower—California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kan- Illinois and Ohio . . . and GOP candidates are sas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, "ahead by a nose" in Colorado, Connecticut, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Oregon, and West Virginia. Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, and

Wyoming. "Leaning" to Eisenhower-Arizona, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Washing-

"Safe" for Stevenson-Alabama, Arkan-

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Lily Smith Carothers, West Union, W. Va: The first

mills here were water power

buhr mills where both corn

and wheat were ground. The flour was either whole wheat or dark from the middlings (shorts) left in it.

Mill dams were common,

In the latter half of the

furnishing power for sawing

nineteenth century, roller

mills with steam power ar-

rived and white flour became

In the early days the young boy of the family usually rode horseback to mill with

his grit under him on the

saddle. It was first come, first served on grinding days, so

he might have to wait some hours for his turn. A thoughtful youth would take a bit of lunch and his fish hooks,

A certain measure of the

Now all this has passed away. We buy our bread

From Lonnie E. Legge,

Lewisburg, W. Va.: Fifty

years ago, as a child at school

I was asked to write a com-position on, "Why I like my

native state-West Virginia.'

The essay was short and to the point: "Because I was

born here and have never been away. I don't know of

any place better."
Today at the age of sixty I

have learned why people of a state whose motto is: Mon-

tani Semper Liberi" (Mountaineers Always Freemen)

really love this mountain

state: they are especially

proud of their state flower,

Rhododendron, which cover

the mountains. We are proud to be called "hillbillies," we

are proud of our rugged mountains, fertile valleys,

murmuring rivers, sequestered vales and verdant-lined lakes; proud of the pioneers

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sas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Rhode Island South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia. and West Virginia.

"Leaning" to Stevenson-Delaware and Massachusetts.

"Tossup" states-Florida, New Mexico Oklahoma, and Utah.

In "leaning" and "tossup" states, such variables as the undecided-voter group, new voters, get-out-the-vote campaigns, and Election Day weather could affect the outcome.

Latest Babsonpoll tabulations indicate that President Eisenhower's "coattails" will not have the pulling power in 1956 which they had in 1952.

Babsonpoll analysts say that the numerical division of the new House of Representatives which obtained in the 1954 elections.

Several senatorial races appear extremely

Right now, Democrats are ahead by a fair margin in Arizona, Maryland, Missouri, and Washington . . . and Senator Clements shows a comfortable lead in his race in Kentucky.

Republican candidates are out in front in California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, New York. and Wisconsin.

Democrats now hold a very narrow lead in

Necessarily listed as "tossups" are the senatorial races in Idaho, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Utah, and the Cooper-Wetherby contest in Kentucky.

The Babsonpoll indicates that other seats up for re-election this year will undoubtedly be won by the incumbent party.

SMALL TALK



by Syms

"No . . . I'm allergic to that sort you ever been on a hay ride, Mr. Colton . . ?" of thing . . ."

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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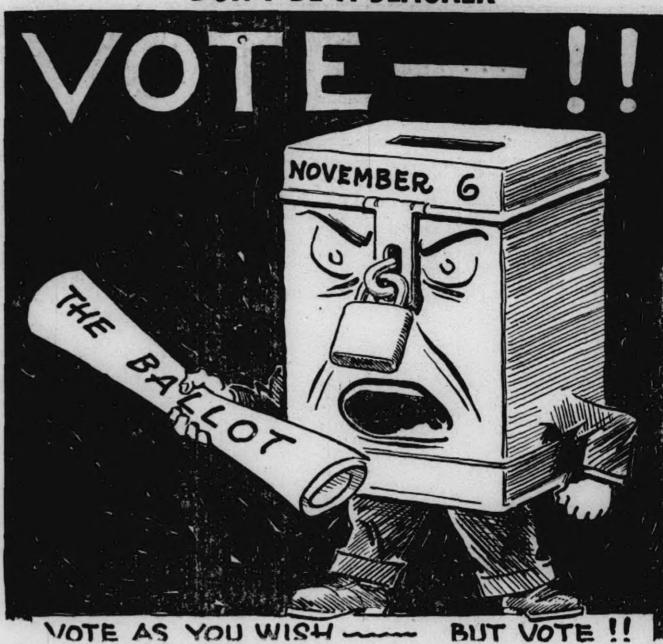
than our paper . . . they've even got better circulation.

From where I sit, some of us would rather talk than eat, while others are close-mouthed ... just as some of us like coffee and others prefer a glass of beer. There's a lot to be said for both attitudes. But if you go in for gab -don't talk against someone just because you don't happen to agree with him on some question of personal choice. Use your own "good censorship."

Joe March

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### THINKING OUT LOUD \*

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

Do you think trading stamps are a good thing and do is unlikely to change substantially from that you believe the customer saves money by collecting them?

MRS. JOHN GAFFIELD, 324 Pacific: "I definitely do. close-with the lead changing hands from I have been influenced by the fact that they give stamps at the Plymouth stores. I'm not sure you save money with them, but I like the premiums."

> RAY COON, 14665 Eckles Road: "I can't deny they have some value, but I don't think too much of them even though from in the first place? Its cradle my wife saves them. If you really think about it, there's no was Persia, and it evolved from the Persian word for "Pearl." real saving."



Mrs. Gaffield

Miss Drake Ray Coon

MISS RUBY DRAKE, 218 South Harvey: "It's a lot of fun, but I don't know whether you save money by collecting them or not. You usually fool yourself into thinking you do though. I enjoy it."

MRS. ARTHUR MILLS, 264 North Harvey: "Well, I think it's very easy for it to get out of hand. Some people probably than one girl called Margaret buy more than they need just to fill their books. There is a thrill connected to turning in the books and getting the premiums, however."

Why not make up your mind to do something every day to improve yourself? It will pay dividends. Scotland, wife of Macolm III., and lived in the 11th century.

BY ANN REYNOLDS

Believe it or not, "Margaret' and "Peggy" are different forms of the same name; and so are "Margot," "Greta," "Gretchen" and "Rita." Each of these is now rated as an independent appellation, with a distinct character of its own. The connection between most of these names is obvious, only "Peggy" seems entirely dif-ferent. The explanation for "Peggy" is that a nickname was made up from "Margaret"; it sounded "Meg," and a rhymed form of this

Where did this widely beloved, popular name "Margaret" come

about her good works.

St. Margaret was often evoked by women in childbirth, and more may have been baptized so because her mother asked for St. Margaret's assistance at the time of her birth.

Another Margaret, 8 centuries later, enhanced the popularity of this name. She was Margaret of

#### If Your Name Is MARGARET

The Persians had frequent dealings with the ancient Greeks, and so the Persian word for pearl was taken over into the Greek language. It appeared there as As a personal name, "Mar-

garet" is found first in the third century, having been the name of a saint and virgin martyr, St. Margaret of Antioch. No facts about her life have been recorded; legendary biographies represent her as having vanquished a vicious dragon that attacked her. Even without factual evidence of her doings, St. Margaret came to be one of the most popular saints in the Middle Ages. This was mainly due to the circumstance that with her last word she prayed for everyone who would, in the future, build a church in her name, or would write or read





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BY HARRY C. FRANCE

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gone down in price under the impact of more costly money. The long-term (due in 1995) U.S. Government 3 per cent bonds are selling at 95; the 2 ½ per cent obligations that can be called in ten years can be bought at around

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Wise investors should always keep tabs on what the Federal Reserve Board in Washington does. This board can make money cheap or expensive by changing its poli-cies. One of the functions of this column is to inform its readers of action the board takes that will influence security prices. Just now, the board makes

will it make money cheaper? and historic pursuit.

recession threatens. What action Firm interest rates have might the board take? The board forced bond and noncallable might reduce the rediscount rate; preferred stock prices down. it might cut the reserve requirements of the banks that are mem-Inviting investment situations bers of the Federal Reserve System, thus releasing millions up-As I write this, the obliga- on millions of dollars, or it might tions of such leading corpora- have the Federal Reserve Banks themselves buy government sections as Standard Oil of New urities from member banks, thus

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> investment but who need higher wages on their capital. It is a sobering time to many common stock holders whose profits are large and whose financial foundations need strengthening. In the coming weeks I shall write about this matter in a more

practical way. Later I shall discuss in some detail the financial affairs of a young executive, now 36, whose \$8,000 worth of stocks bought starting in 1947 can today be sold for \$26,000- Should he take some profits? Yes. Then, what should

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> **Get Your FREE Prize Winning** Ticket At Any Of The Participating

> > **SHELDEN STORES**

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YES EVERYONE OF YOU FINE PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO OUR BIG 3rd BIRTHDAY PARTY. WE WISH TO THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FOR MAKING OUR SHOPPING CENTER A SUCCESS. WE HOPE YOU WILL VISIT OUR STORES DURING OUR CELEBRATION AND FILL OUT YOUR TICKET ON A CHANCE TO WIN THESE WONDER-**FUL GIFTS AT SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER** PLYMOUTH ROAD AT FARMINGTON IN LIVONIA.

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**Get Further Information** 

From Your Shelden Center

**Participating Merchants** 



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VISIT THESE FRIENDLY STORES LISTED BELOW PARTICIPATING IN THE BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

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3 BALL POINT PENS In handy pocket protector \$1.50 value Each pen writes in different colors



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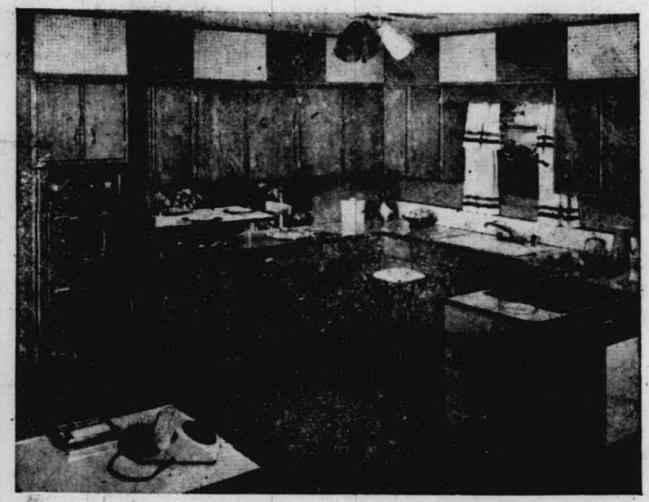
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SHELDEN CENTER

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# Shelden Center Celebrates Three Years of Service

Built-ins Flank Wood Cabinets in Modern Kitchen



Built-in cooking units flank richly-grained wood cabinets in a kitchen that is as modern as today's newspaper. The oven, at left, fits at the correct height for the homemaker in a factoryproduced wood cabinet with storage above and below. It is adjacent to counter-top work space and a pass-through to the dining area beyond. Across the kitchen, at the right, the counter-top range is

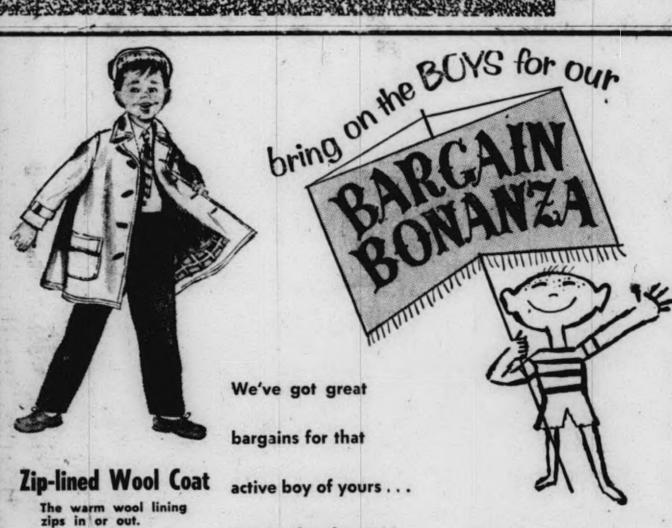
set in a peninsula base unit convenient to breakfast nook (to the right, not shown). Copper-fin-ished appliances blend well with natural wood tone of cabinets. Both are highlighted by acces-sory colors in soffit, lighting, floor, curtains and counter-top. Both eabinets and appliances are easy to maintain, offer the utmost in beauty and efficiency so much in demand in today's kitchens.

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YOUR COLOR PHOTO TO CUNNINGHAM'S FOR THE COLOR Photo!

# Week End at Waldorf for Shelden Shopper

A glamorous weekend at the Waldors in New York City A glamorous Weekend at the Waldorf in New York City all-expense trip for two by air is being given as top prize in Shelden Center's giant 3rd Anniversary Celebration.

The Anniversary is being celebrated Nov. 1-10 and all this special birthday celebration. stores are cooperating with special "birthday bargains" during this 10-day period.

In addition to the New York trip, a half-carat diamond ring will be given away as second prize. There is absolutely no obligation in order to compete for these prizes. Just see the manager of any Shelden Center store for full details.

There will be scores of other valuable prizes from bicycles to silk stockings. The drawing for prizes will be held at Shelden Shopping Center at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10. Shelden Center merchants have been working for weeks on this giant sale and celebration in order to bring the very best in bargains and prizes to their many loyal customers.

Milton Ressler, owner of Adrian's Jewelry and John Warriner, manager of Kresge's, have led the committee work on this project.

Shelden Shopping Center was opened at Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia just three years ago. It was developed and built by the Shelden Land Co., Warren Shelden, president.

Its short history has been one of outstanding success in retail merchandizing. Sales for the Center stores have jumped tremendously each year of its operation and Shelden Shopping Center is one of the most successful centers of comparable size.

Mr. Shelden discloses that future plans call for the addition of a major department store and another whole section of business establishments.

Shelden Center stores will be appropriately decorated for

The trip for two to New York City's Waldorf Hotel will be made by American Airlines and will include dinner at

a solid round of sight-seeing. Mr. Shelden and the various store owners and

managers are continually working to promote the center and make it the best possible place for people in this area to shop.

Each week there is a page or more of ads in this news- There is no obligation.

the famed Latin Quarter, a top theatrical show and of course paper and this week nearly five pages of advertisements herald the birthday bargains.

> Remember the dates of the 3rd Anniversary Celebration -Nov. 1-10. See your Shelden Center store manager now for a chance at an all-expense trip for two to New York City, a half-carat diamond ring and scores of other prizes.



# KRESGE'S





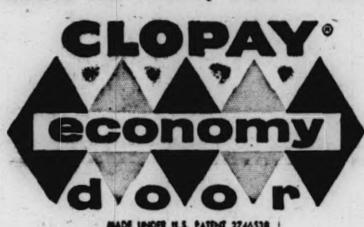






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SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



A MERICAN consumers are hav- posits of A ing to meet debt payments Sept. 30, down from \$6,573,504 totalling approximately \$3 billion on June 30th. a month on installment purchases, or something like \$230 million more ing Congress in Los Angeles rea month than a year ago, accord- cently, a warning was sounded the Federal Reserve Board.

ily from taking on more install- serves at Fort Knox is in danger. ment purchases at this time, He pointed out that while the nadebt reached a new high of \$29,- \$21,800 billions, while at the same 427 billion at the end of August, time foreigners hold more than To this figure add such consumer \$17 billions in short term claims debts as charge accounts and against it. single-payment loans, and the single-payment loans, and the In viewing the present cost of total consumer debt soars to \$37,- living which reached a new high

230,918 a year ago; and total de- to five years.

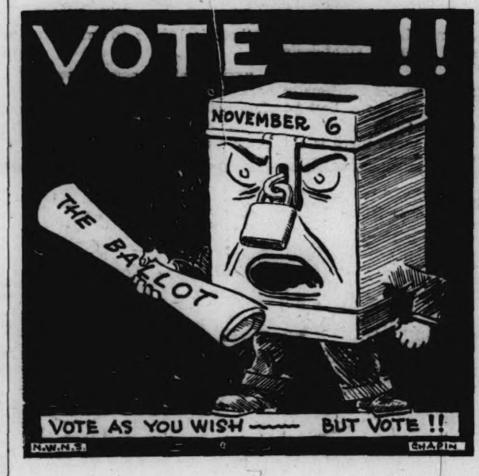
Meanwhile at the American Mining to figures recently released by by one of the country's leading brokers, B. F. Pitman Jr., presi-This not only is adding to the dent of Pitman & Co., investment increased cost of living, but is brokers of San Antonio, Texas, also preventing the average fam- that the nation's horde of gold rewhich is one reason why the Board tion's stockpile of strategic metals has clamped down on installment and materials was growing fanpurchases before now. In the tastically, our gold reserves remeantime, the total installment main virtually unchanged at some

503 billion, some \$3,876 billion more recently there is a growing movethan a year ago, and also a new ment that the base of the Labor Department Statistics upon which Another reason for the new high the living cost index is based cost of living is now showing up in should be changed to more clearly the nine-month bank statements indicate the real costs of living. which are being filed on call from For instance, it is cited that many the Federal Board. This is the in- factors are not included in these creased cost of interest. The living costs which are today going bank statements are showing that into the average family's budgets the banks are collecting from -such items as notions, thread, eight to 17% increases in net needles, pins, yard goods, and profits on these interest rates, much of the stocks of the nation's and at the same time are show- five and ten department stores; ing that bank desposits are on such services as haircuts, cleanthe downgrade from five to 10%. ing & pressing, shoe half-soles As an example the nation's second and heels, parking costs, beauty largest bank, the Chase Manhat- parlor services, filling station tan in New York reported net services, toll roads, radio and operation earnings for the nine- television service, newspapers and month period of \$35,480 millions, magazines, various forms of inup from \$31,563 millions for the surance, and many other items ... same period last year; total loans all of which have increased from of \$3,554,909 billion, up from \$3,- 100 to 300% during the past four



ROYAL VISITORS . . . Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco paid informal visit to White House for chat with Pres. Eisenhower.

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LUCKY DOG . . . Former "Miss Finland" Mirva Arvinen relaxes with canine friend on beach in Rome where she's starring in



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SHELDEN CENTER

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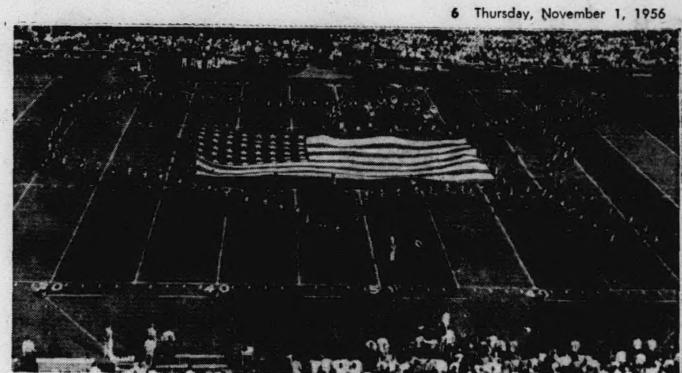
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