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City-At-Large

To Pay Paving

Bill of \$35,000

the assessment on their property when the street

was widened from two lanes to four lanes have had

Plymouth in a case that was carried to the higher

court by the city after the circuit court ruled against

them. The decision was announced Monday night.

their case upheld in the State Supreme Court.

A group of Sheldon Rd. citizens who appealed

Supreme Court justices ruled against the City of

### Construction Takes Slight Dip in 1959

Construction in Plymouth city and township took a drop in 1959 over the previous year, according to a year-end check of the building permits in the two areas. But a peek at construction slated for 1960 gives all appearances that builders will be much

A look at the building permits is a fair indication of how rapid the community is growing. While home building kept up a steady pace last year, commercial and industrial expansion came almost to a standstill. Permits were taken out for \$3,172,427 worth of

building in 1958. The figure of the previous year (1958) was \$3,314,170. Of the \$3,172,427, the township total was \$1,770,-235 while the city's amounted to \$1,402,192.

Ordinarily each year establishes a new record. but both 1956 and 1957 were bigger years than the past two years. The all-time high was set in 1957 when construction reached \$6.5 million. Of this, \$2.5 was for the Western Electric building.

Plymouth Township again led in new home building, but failed to meet last year's mark. There were permits for 123 homes taken out in the township last year, according to Building Inspector Howard Holmes. In 1958 there were 130 homes con-

Permits for 81 homes were taken out in the city, which is probably an all-time high. Last year there were 67 permits issued, the office of Building Inspector Charles Thompson reported.

The cost of the 123 township homes was \$1,322,900 while the \$1 city homes cost \$1,087,500. Strangely enough, the largest single building permit issued in the city last year was for a home. Its value was declared at \$40,000.

The largest permit issued in the township, according to Holmes, was for \$142,000. It was issued for construction of St. John's Episcopal Church on

Possibly a sign of prosperity is a new category on the township building report. It listed permits issued for three swimming pools costing a total of

The city building department issued 235 building permits last year. Besides the 81 homes, there was one \$17,000 multiple dwelling; 45 permits issued for \$40,459 worth of garages; 77 permits issued for 15 permits for \$121,950 worth of commercial struction; and 7 permits for \$37,000 worth

ming pools, and church, there were two permits for industry construction costing \$1,500; 83 garages at \$90,811; 40 permits for repair, alterations and addi-Dimes drive has started er William Child. tions costing \$107,139; 5 permits for barns and tool sheds at \$10,500; 9 permits for signs at \$3,885; and 1 permit for a non-commercial greenhouse costing \$1,000; and commercial permits at \$72,500

Things are looking brighter for construction this year. One major obstacle must first be cleared. The but are also working to Mothers' March chair-State Department of Health has clamped down on new subdivisions until Wayne County can come up with a plan to provide more sewers. Formation of defects and arthritis, est Berridge, co-chair missioners, some of the new county Department of Public Works will what causes them and men of publicity: and plaintiffs and an expert

When this happens, several new subdivisions are fermy from them. scheduled to start. One is in the southwest corner of the city being developed by Gould Homes, Inc. Another city subdivision, Symar, located around the Dimes committee ropened tacted by individuals or he Junior High, has completed its streets and is ex- its month-long drive by groups who want to raise

is awaiting the lifting of the state ban to submit a new subdivision plan. Completion of the township sewer is expected to bring more development in the the Teen Club of Our sale and a teen-age eastern portion of the township this year.



POSTERS, canisters, coin cards and literature have been distributed during the past week in connection with Plymouth's March of Dimes campaign during January. There will be numerous fund-raising activities, concluded by the annual Mothers' March. Mary Jane Calleja is shown with some of the campaign material.

### March of Dimes Opens In the township, besides the 123 homes, swim- Month-Long Campaign

solve the mystery of birth man; Mr. and Mrs. Ern-in October 1958. Gity of supposedly provide these plans and erase the ban, how to help children suf-Charles "Eddie" Olson,

pecting to begin large-scale building this year. distributing canisters and funds through special ac-Fred Greenspan, builder of Lake Pointe Village, posters in local stores, tivities during January Lady of Good Counsel dance

back to 1958 when the city would result in a net benefit commission decided to widen to the residential properties Sheldon Rd. from the C & O abutting it. Railroad to Ann Arbor Trail

The old pavement, still in The idea that road improvegood shape, was 22 feet wide, ments automatically carry nough for two lanes of traf- with them a special benefit But in order to allow heavy true once, Judge Baum advehicles to travel from the ded, when the dirt road was newly-built Western Electric originally paved. "But on plant to Ann Arbor Trail, it cannot say, the same abou was necessary to build a hea- the widening of a road in vier pavement. While doing residential district and it this, the commission argued, repavement when the prethe traffic situation could be existing impervious hard alleviated by widening the surface was amply adequate concrete pavement to four for abutting owners.

lane road and the dust that started. The city carried the goes with it.

In their opinion handed year ago last November and land the couple.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Other mission fields of the Among the gifts was a



A CITATION from the St. Peter's Lutheran congregation was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke by Jake Brinks,

State Court Upholds

Sheldon Road Citizens

iett. The Hoeneckes left Plymouth today after 3012 years here. The pastor will direct the Wisconsin Synod's world missions.

Hoeneckes Leave Today

### Veteran Pastor Says Goodbye

Among other city's argu- and the city argued the case pastor and his congrega- a nurse in the Wayne County per. ments were the elimination before the Supreme Court tion who had been assocof the ditches along the two-soon after the October term lated for over 30 years program of the massion field natments said their face

down Monday, the Supreme it took II months for it to Hoenecke were guests of churches are located in Ja framed scroll

e has traveled to the misand Europe. There are engut separate fields in the U.S.

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### City's Parking Ills To Be Probed by Committee

A committee that will probe into the city's park- In an effor: ing problems and that will recommend how to solve them will be appointed at the next city commission Chamber of Commerce,

forts could lead to the formation of a "parking auth-

hey may be in the future.

get some recommendations and Horton was riding with

7. A study of the need of Napier, of Wayne, and hanging the present ordin-Thomas Horton, of Detroit.

an auto driven by Willie picked up during the regular very

north - south road was the ing who should pay for it can cox at approximately 60 miles There have been no further department got

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### NEWS BEAT

One of the more unhappy stories to come out of the Christmas season was told by several Rocker Subdivision residents. A group of children appeared last Thursday noon when the at one house singing carols. They were given candy cars in which they were pas- and change. The visitors then took the outdoor light sengers collided on Wilcox bulbs and threw them in the yard. At another house the residents gave them apples and the youngsters threw the apples at the house.

County General hospital and that Christmas trees will be now being compiled and

William Lane, 19367 Annches- answered their first alarm of

The Wayne County Sheriff's frame garage ablaze at the formed violators that there Plymouth.

The D & H was the eastwest railroad, while the west railroad be a controversial subject in eling in the opposite direction tself. Chief Fred Korte, reports, merchants expressed their

and happily there have been appreciation.

### Local History Shorter, But Colorful

### Trains Toot for C&O Birthday

formation concerning the company crossing here and vented. Its history begins in offered an ideal transporta- United States. authority on Plymouth going through Plymouth were the C & O.

Plymouth residents heard New Year's afternoon was not to herald the new year, but to start off the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's 175th anniversary

Every bell, whistle, horn and siren on locomotives, New Year's Day along the C & O's 5,100 miles of rightof-way in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, New York, the District of Columbia and Ontario.

Plymouth is a vital crossalthough its importance has

history of railroading in stands that helped make this founded the James River After the Revolutionary

The C & O traces its his! Washington discovered that president of the company, Railroad Co., now part of the crease parking facilities. train whistles that some tory back even before the the route of the James River, four years before he became C & O. This company built a



RAILROADING in Plymouth declined over the years. Shown is one of the few passenger There are both north-south trains making a stop at the sta-

tion. When the railroad was being built, many people wanted it to run along the main thoroughfare a month ahead of the D & H In Plymouth, the zoning or- at 30 miles an hour. near downtown.

of railroads, the Pere Mar-C & O, was the product of

terest in railroading back to 1864 when the Detroit & Howell, with a capital stock of \$400,000 was incorporated. But it was not until 1871 when the railroad first reached

The latter reached Plymouth tself.

(Continued on Page 5)) dinance requires businesses



FORESIGHT BEATS HINDSIGHT

According to the latest statistics there is

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### Hawthorne Youth Writes About Life at Center

This is the first showing of Rd. at 8 p.m., Wednesday, the area's most interesting slides known as Tops IX Sec-Jan. 13. thorne Center at Seven Miland Hagge'r ty Rds. One Plymouth 12-year-old boy who is an out-patient there decided to write a newspaper article on what he does there

I have been a steady visi or at Hawthorne Center for about a year. I have found out a lot about the Center rom Dr. Knoblock.

The 60 boys and girls who tay in the five cottages have tive acres to play and romp They have a nice gyn and swimining pool. The ilso have five schoolrooms where they go to school. The rades range through the th grade and they have on rincipal. The ages are 8 to

They have one library. I he gym they put on plays play basketball. There are two tool shops. A hundred and sixty peopl

work at Hawtherne Center As a steady visitor, I ca play in the gym and use the typewriter. They have paint ing and drawing material. draw pictures to put on the wall. Besides me, there are 1,000 outpatients a year. I feel we're better off than the children over there. We at home have more than five acres to play on. We can go to our boyfriend's house to play, go shopping, etc. We have more than five schoo rooms and bigger ones too We have a mother and fathe with us at night and week

Roll Out the Barrow SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) Anthony Marino of nearby Mattydale reported to the sheriff's department that someone stole the wheel from his wheelbarrow but left the



HAPPY WINNERS of the Plymouth Music Company Contest were presented their prizes last week by the powers-that-be of the company. There was nothing to purchase to enter the contest, just a visit to their store during the Grand Opening, Dec. 10, 11, and 12. After the first of the year the store will have several music teachers. Among them will be Williard Darling, of the Detroit Symphony. Jerry Kolton, Manager of the Plymouth Music Com-

pany, (above) presenting prizes to David Christilan and Naki Christilan of Livonia who received trumpet and guitar, respectively and Judith Paputa of Dearborn, the winner of bongo drums. Co-owners Ron Henry and Russ Weaver were on hand to congratulate the winners. Not shown in the picture were fourth and fifth place winners of brief cases, Mark Kozlowski and Jim Johnson.

### Newburg Folks Announce Engagements, New Arrivals

of Newburg Road, had Christ- =

mas day dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Merrell at Vandercook Lake

near Jackson, where the sen-

mond, Mrs. Raymond Peter-

son, Mrs. Emil LaPointe,

on Joy Road for an afternoon

I know of a couple of

happy young ladies in the Newburg area who received

their engagement rings this

Sandra Simion of Narise

Drive received her ring from Charles Howden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward How-

den of Joy Road, and the Howden's daughter, Donna, received her engagement ring from Corky Buxton. No

date has been set for either

couple's immediate mar-

On Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8

p.m., the Newburg Methodist

Church adult choir will pre-

sent, by popular demand,

another performance of the

church choir satire, "The Singing Saints." A three-act

Hear "Outlook for 60'

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson

will speak on "Outlook for 1960" at the 3rd Annual Din-

ner of the 17th District Demo-

The affair is set for 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Capistrano Restaurant, 20600 Ply-

mouth, between Evergreen

Gov. G. Mennen Wiliams

and Senators Patrick V. Mc-Namara and Philip A. Hart

are expected to attend, Mrs.

Ione Reichel, 16844 Edin-borough, dinner chairman,

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple, Mrs. Rei-chel disclosed.

Committee chairmen in-

clude Mrs. Dorothy Frank, 540 Park View Drive, Plymouth, Arrangements: Mrs

Myrtle Ruland, 510 Park

View Drive, Plymouth, Deco-rations; and Charles Root, Jr., 265 Ann, Plymouth, Tick-

cratic Organization.

and Burt.

announced.

17th Democrats To

riage.

ior pastor is doing his retired

By Mrs. Emil LaPointe

visiting at the home of Mr. youngsters will present a Bi- a woman psychologist, who Ruehle's mother, Mrs. Oscar ble to the West Trail Nurs- will speak about mental Ruehle in Allegan, Michigan, ing Home, because of the Bi- health. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Des-mond of Joy Road, spent last three months of study at Greenwood of Newburg leckner on Hoy Avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Hodge and sang

|Christmas carols. Following|comedy in the era of the the visitation, they came to nineties, that promises an my home for a party with evening of fun for the whole Sorry we couldn't get togames, gifts, refreshments and dancing. The young and dancing. The young folks attending this Yuletide for adults and 25 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Be sure treat were Gary Ketchum, not to miss this dramatic land was monds. Diane Erwsinger Suttreat.

Sisters Flora Rathburn and Mabel Dicks remain in St. Joseph Hospital.

Sisters Margret Groth and Mary Murray are convalesting the La Pointe household was monds. Diane Erwsinger Suttreat.

fairly busting its seams. Haven't had a call from many folks, but here we go with what news I have been able to glean.

Mr. and Mrs. Delimer Reid, Joan Shepard, and Discontinuous folks are provided by the fair seams. Survive and the continuous fairly busting its seams. San Davis, Gary Bohl, Rob-words. The Dorcas Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methods their prayers and best wishes for a healthy New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Reid, Joan Shepard and Di-Ruehle of Hix Road spent and Pry. Sometime in Jan-Arber Trail at 8 p.m. Thel he after-Christmas weekend u ary this same group of group's special guest will be

their Christmas Eve in the the Newburg Sunday School. Road, are happy to announce ome of Mr. and Mrs. Gail nett and their family, Wednesday, Dec. 30. Randy Graham and Donna, of Stark John, weighing seven pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ben- the arrival of a new son, on On Saturday, Dec. 19, the Road, spent late Christmas made his appearance at the grade Sunday school day visiting at the home of Ridgewood Hospital in Ypsilthe Newburg Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe anti in the early afternoon. ist Church, met together at in Plymouth. Miss Bennett is Congratulations to mom and the church and with the help home for the holidays from dad and to Randy John's parental transportation, Central Michigan University brother and sisters, James, went to the newly opened in Mt. Pleasant, where she Kim, Debbie and Denise. West Trail Nursing Home in is studying elementary edu-Plymouth, where they visited cation in her junior year.

This will be all for now.
Don't forget to give me a call Rev. and Mrs. Roger Mer- and keep me posted about rell and children Dan, Bar- your activities. See you next, bara, Paul, Mary and Kirby week?

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

By Mary Fillmore

The New Year's Party was well attended. Everyone enoyed playing cards, group singing and at the stroke of midnight, two of our mem-bers dressed for the occasion escorted 1959 out and greeted 1960, which created much laughter.

After blowing of horns. etc., the group assembled in the diningroom for a delicious potluck lunch and declared it a very enjoyable evening, thanks to the chair-

men and their committee.

Plans for the next party

Regular potluck dinner meeting will be tomorrow

Dorothy Fredericks, the State Home Economics Chairman, will be with us and will explain the work for the year. If you plan to enter any of the contests, be sure and attend.

would like you to mark on your calendar sewing of cancer pads at the hall the second and fourth Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. each month. January dates are the 12th and 26th. Pomona meeting will be a Webster Grange Jan. 12 a

School of instructions for all fourth degree members will be conducted by District Deputy Richard Wright, fo lowed by potluck lunch. Any member wishing to at tend, make it known at the meeting, and arrangements



TOM WIMSATT

Age 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimsatt, 11640 Amherst Ct., Plymouth.

Tom's interest in music is on an equal par with several

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### Grange Gleanings

will be made soon and the date will appear in next week's news.

The 4-H group met las night, Jan. 5

night, Jan. 7.

The Health Chairman

will be made

The first public dinner for 1960 will be roast beef, on Jan. 16. Get your reserva-



other hobbies. He enjoys playing the accordion and takes his music instruction at

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### Holiday Activities of Salemites By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner David Ingall home in Plym-samily gathering at the home New Rec. & Ed. Program For Adults Is Distributed

and their families, Mr. and Wayne, the Herrsts of Ann Mrs. Calvin Ellenwood and Arbor and the Chuck Rayfamily spent Christmas Eve mors of Dexter.

and Mrs. Al White spent ily gathering held at the Bennett home on Christmas Day. The home was gaily decorated for the season. Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Culpert and son Kent, Mrs. Haber and Mrs. Bennett made her land of the season. Mrs. Edward Wadening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wadening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoff-George Bennett made her daughter, all of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Ray-

The Salem Farmers' Club lots of goodies hidden inside.

The Raymor family had an enjoyable day at the home of their parents, the Rohraffs of Salem, the Don Raymors of Wayne, the Herrsts of Ann.

The Salem Fire Dept. answered a call Thursday morning at the LeMaster Farm, Napier Rd. A separator at the oil well was on fire. The Salem Roe, Dies wered a call Thursday morning at the LeMaster Farm, Napier Rd. A separator at the oil well was on fire. The Consumer's Gas Co. also was meningitis.

### CIVIC RESPONSIBILTY

for William B. Roe from the 1952, daughter of Samuel and

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMrs. Harlow Ingall, of Joy
Road. Mrs. Gallup and
daughter, Janet, of Detroit,
were also guests. Christmas
Day the Harlow Ingalls and the Brown, both of Garden
the Ellenwood family atCity spent the day Sunday residents they would have to the control of the restrict of Sander and Schrader Funeral Home, SaCivic Responsibility

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to Plymouth in 1834. At one time he was the all at home. clerk of the village of Plym- Interment was the St. Mary outh and in 1903-04 operated Catholic Cemetery, Milford a grocery store in town. Be- Little school friends were fore his retirement he pall-bearers. worked in Conners' Hardware

He is survived by his wife; Josephine Dunning Roe; daughter, Miss Helen E. Roe Mrs. Eva Ada Jones d i e d of Detroit; son, Elton C. Roe, Sunday afternoon at the Han-Detroit; brother, Ernest S.

Roe, Plymouth. was exactly 86 years old, having been born on Jan. 3, Reverend Melbourne I Johnson officiated for the 1874, in Cass City. service Interment was River-side Cemetery. Mrs. Jones had resided at 7659 Inkster Road in Garden

Accident With Pencil Fatal to 7-Year-Old

ver and Mrs. Elna Parsons Funeral services were: held Funeral services were held of Garden City, and a son, Waughn Jones of Owosso. Warel Home in South Lyon for Marcia Lyn Bailo, Son, died in 1924. Other sur-109 W. Six. Mile Road. vivors include nine grandchil-

Marcia, 7, a second grade dren and 18 great grandchiltary School, died on Christmas morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Brightmoor Baptist Church. Her back was punctured when she fell on the point of

on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of the high school children.

The Gilbert Alters spent Christmas Day with Gilbert's parents in Flat Rock, where a family gathering took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiffin and Mrs. Louis Tiffin and Mrs. Al White spent Christmas with the Don Tiffins of Gotfredson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Corner Trail, Plymouth Trail, Plymouth of the high school folders.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of those of any age turning to the home of their bount of the high school children. The wint school children. In addition a mailing list of about 500 will be sent out. If you want to get on the mailing list, this also can be accomplished with a phone with a decident and recreation of the high school folders. The wint school children. In addition a mailing list of about 500 will be sent out. If you want to get on the mailing list, this also can be accomplished with a phone with a clude one of your interests.

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Mrs. Eva Ada Jones

lon Convalescent Home. She

Surviving are two daugh-ters, Miss May Jones of Den-

Shewwas a member of the

Funeral services were held this morning (Wednesday) at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter F.

Nieuwkoop officiating. Inter-

ery in Cass City, her birth-

Mr. George D. Roberts, 9661 W. Six Mile Road, Sa-lem Township, passed away at the Curtis Convalescent Home in Rochester, Michi-gan, Dec. 25.

Funeral services were held at the Federated Church Dec. 27 with Rev. Richard

Burgess officiating. Inter-ment is the Salem Walker

Cemetery.

Following a short illness,

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Marguerite Olsaver

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marguerite Olsaver, 1364 Maple St., Plymouth, Monday, Jan. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Mr. Ted Hermans, Reader, of-ficiated at the 10 a.m. ser-vice Interment was South vice. Interment was South Lyon Cemetery.

Mrs. Olsaver passed away Jan. 1 at her home.

She came to Plymouth 67 years ago from Lansing, Michigan, and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and a life member of Plymouth Chapter No. 145 O.E.S.

Survivors are her husband, Dr. John L. Olsaver; son, John H. Olsaver, Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Walter, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Jane Sho-walter, Wheaton, Ill.; on e brothers, Joseph Goforth, Owosso, Michigan, and nine grandchildren.

> George W. Marshall Funeral services will be

Funeral services will be held for George Marshall Thursday, Jan. 7, from the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m., with Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, officiating, Interment will be the Roseland. Park Cemetery, Berkley, Michigan.

Mr. Marshall passed away Jan. 1 in Clearwater, Florida. He was born March 5, 1892, in Hudsonville, Michigan, and came to this community in 1945 from Howell, Michigan, after retiring. Following his retirement as a

lowing his retfrement as a farmer, he spent time in Gregory, Michigan, Plymouth, Michigan, and Clearwater, Florida. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Florida.

Kahsas, Mrs. Donna Denald, Marshall, Stockbridge; Mrs. Fowlerville; Mrs. Pearl Brew-baker, Howell; son, Albert Marshall, U.S. Air Force, also 21 grandchildren.



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place in New Hudson on June | Michael Conner, E. J. Pennin a race that is a novel in tself.

T. T. Lyon of Plymouth became the road's first president and McPherson was the Penney, Peter Fralick, James Penney, Peter Fralick, Penney, Penney, Penney, Peter Fralick, Penney, Penney,

people located between De- of Plymouth, and probably The women were presum-Three years after the or- cheers rent the frosty air as

dreamed of a railroad "in our ganization, the officers and tractor, swung the first axe to travel from one town to been secured, enough to war- blow. Jacob Lyon, who had In time, certain men de-ided it was time to do some. It was 1867, the year that trees for Plymouth's Main St., cided it was time to do some- Plymouth became incorpor- finished the tree.

siderable excitement among hewed a tie and in mock the townsfolk.

townspeople from up and was cold. Leading men of the down the line from Detroit to town trudged through knee. down the line from Detroit to town trudged through knee- further ceremony. Howell. The organization took deep snow to a high point a short distance west of the present Western Electric plant on Sheldon Rd plant on Sheldon Rd.

struction work to be under-ments were placed against taken anywhere along the the stockholders. The Detroit point in the right-of-way that had to be cut a depth of more than 30 feet. Before excess chiefly by James F. Joy of earth was removed by picks, Detroit. The Detroit & Howell than 10 feet and the assets we re taken over by capitalists lead to be a depth of the control of the c shovels, wheelbarrows and was made practically a gift

1960

ing locally is the story about treasurer. There were 231 in- Miller, Henry Baker, Samuel

ably not invited. Enthusiastic

were the versatile and somewhat impetuous Theodatus T.
Lyon of Plymouth and the enthusiastic, public spirited William McPherson of Howell.

A wild cherry was selected for the second tree. Three Plymouth directors of the stranger coming to town on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, 1867. would have sensed conveyed a tie and in mock A wild cherry was selected ceremony laid it out on the center line of the right-of-

before the first locomotive What was going on? It was would be steaming into town. the first actual railroad con- The money gave out. Assessright-of-way. This was a high and Howell finally folded up

shovels, wheelbarrows and was made practically a wagons, trees had to be removed. The first swing of the ax took place at high noon.

There were some 40 men present. Among them were president of the new Lansing & Howell Railroad, but Joy and his associates eventually took over both companies and reorganized them under the name of Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railway Co.

While there is often grumbling heard nowadays about

> Sisters Visit Here For the Holidays

### UNLUCKY CHARM

ter Silverman, who told police that someone pitched a horseshoe through a large window of his frozen custard store, causing \$250 damage.

movie shot I thought I reculting the logarity of the word "corny" for prolific publisher, and his such was the derogatory term applied when the show was going the rounds of the producers' offices. No one went down to Cementsville wanted to touch the show foll it was too corn ball. Only

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waiting for trains that go scattered pine needles reside and to see a few of the top through Plymouth, it is ining in the corners silently shows. Tom wanted to see teresting to note that Ply-in their own inanimate fashmouthites tried hard to get the Detroit & Howell to be left us. A new year and an "wow-type" musical show. bulit closer downtown. They wanted it to run where everyone would see it, but the cost one would see it, but the cost of of changing the right-of-way hundred or so days is up to man, perform the lead role. was too much. Starting next week, E d d i e

Ways.

How I wish everyone in fame will be doing the 76 Plymouth could have seen trombone bit and all the oththe brillant performance that er fine songs.

Fla., and Mrs. Mary Misicka and showed his rough exter-understatement of the week ior and his gentle heart. The to say "He'll miss those entire movie was filmed in happy, nightly audiences."
and around the streets of Music Man" rolls merrily ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) ence it makes. You felt as mark. Broadway ticket ex-- Horseshoes may be lucky though you were right in the perts look ahead and predict noisy city. In fact, in one that this "corny" musical movie shot I thought I rec- will last another two years.

> felt it was too corn-ball. Only he hicks would buy that brand of corn. Last week
> Warner Brothers bought the
> movie rights for "Music
> Man" for a cool one million clams. Man, that's real gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mills announce the arrival of Don-ald Scott, born Dec. 31 at Ridgewood Hospital. His weight was seven pounds, fif-teen ounces. Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. D.S. Mills of Plymouth, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmonson of Lan-

Millie and Ralph Rostow of 30710 Mason Court, School-craft Manor, claim their baby is probably the last to be born on Dec. 31. Ronald Rostow was born at Harper Hospital and weighed in at eight pounds, one-half ounce.

Cheryl Lynne Herter, six pounds, 2½ ounce baby girl, was born in the Garden City Hospital, the second daughter and seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. William Herter, 408 Auburn. She was born

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara announce the arrival of a son, Larry Joseph, born Dec. 21 at St. Mary Hospital. He weighed five pounds, sev-en ounces.

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Salem Township Airement round and square dancing will sponsor a dance this from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be served and door Township Hall.

Jack Shields and his Or- prizes awarded. There is an Professor Clarence Vely from the University of Michigan will be the speaker.

Republican Club of Plymouth will meet in their new Republican Headquarters on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Their Headquarters is located at 821 Penniman, above Houston Hardware Store. Mrs. Gladys Smith, 17th District Chairman, will speak. All interested Republicans are in-

There will be a practice for all officers of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star, Jan. 17, Bible Degree Officers are asked to be at the Temple at 12:30 and all other officers for a 1 p.m. practice.

Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Library. The selection will be Sextus Empiricus."

The Vivians are planning a gala time for their Eighth Anniversary Dance to be held Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Elks' Club. Tickets are available by calling Jean Latture, GL 3-5158 or at the club.

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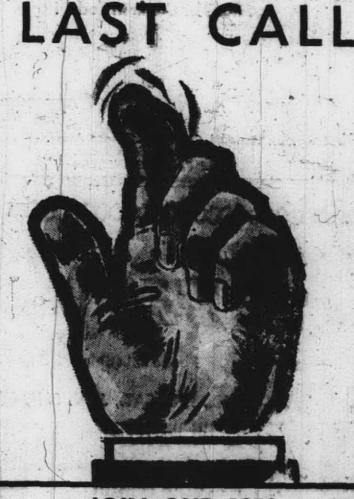
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were visitors at her home
during the Christmas and
New Year's holiday season.
Visiting here were Mrs.
Emily Markarian and her
son, Fred Tolbert of Dunedin,
Fla and Mrs. Mary Misicka

and around the streets of

en giant size corn—the ban-tam variety doesn't grow or even sprout with that kind of financial fertilizer.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Law of L'Anse, Michigan, announce the arrival of a son, Kelly John. Dec. 30, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Law of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

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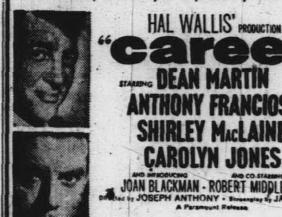
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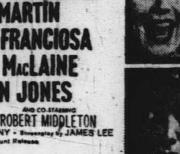
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### Community Fund Annual Meeting Called Tuesday

will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 12 at which vacancies on the board of directors will be filled and officers elected. Held the second Tuesday of each January, the annual Fund. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial

Home on Main St. ations for several new members will be accepted Tues-

### **Veteran Pastor**

gregation and the commun-

War II and the new church was completed in 1956.

Accepting the call to suc-

gation Sunday night: "Since June 1929 you have

School and new church to the "Now God has called you

you might lead our Wiscon- quoth he. sin Synod in bringing the Gospel to every nation of the World-Be of good cheer,

bless you for what you have view of the river and its barges.

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### The Mail Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER

where many a pilgrim does wandering at holiday and he dances. He is a hefty broth of a fellow right time. Sometimes it is called Baghdad on the Hudnow, with Santa Claus' very own stomach balloonshort and long range plans development of the community. meeting is open to any per-son; whatever, its splendors beckoned irresistibly ing under his vest, but quick little feet make him a his thinking behind such son who has contributed to to the 12-year-old sixth grader in our house, and downright charming and feather-toed dancer, when the Plymouth Community the journey was his Christmas present.

Few tourists could have been more typical than our small band. We deliberately did our best during intermission, "could that ALL be Jackie?" to reach every obvious "attraction," exactly as terms of three years. Nomin- urged in the folders, no more, no less.

Discovered were not only tall buildings but tall prices. It costs more to sleep just the automobile

Another discovery was that our plans were not frolic ever. exactly original. The cot for the youth was long coming in the hotel. "I think every kid in the midwest is in New York today," apologized the clerk, sells best these days. 'we're completely out of cots at this minute."

And the big streets were sidewalk-clogged by moppets with wide eyes and swivel necks and parity from his five children who ents with dark circles under their eyes.

University of Michigan.

Quickly through downtown, which is the old, original simultaneously.

Rev. Hoenecke graduated part of Manhattan A parrator with something of a from the Lutheran Theologi- part of Manhattan. A narrator, with something of a cal Seminary at Wauwatosa, manner of one auditioning to become a master of Wis, in 1926 and served a ceremonies at a small club, points to one building

parish at Marathon, Wis. and another, commenting with chiseled wit. Plymouth. Under his guid
An old, old cemetery lies deep in lower An old, old cemetery lies deep in lower Manance, the Lutheran Day hattan. Wall Street is a short run from the ceme-School was built on Penni-man Ave. following World tery, and terminates at the East River.

"That's it, in the financial business. A cemetery at one end, the cold river at the other," noted the cynical guide.

Norman Berg, who now serves a parish at Benton wanderers are herded to an Oriental gift shop. it singing ... 'till there was you ...' (Many of the treasures said "Made in Japan" on of the scroll presented to Pas. the bottom.) Thence, to a darkened back room tor Hoenecke by the congre- fitted out as a "typical Chinese family shrine."

A tape recorder starts with a professional actor labored among us, as pastor describing the furniture and symbols in the shrine, and friend, sharing our joys ending by calling attention to a battered gong at and sorrows, comforting us the rear of the room and a corpulent plaster figure.

"Rub the figure's big belly as you leave for us with the Gospel of Jesus luck," suggested the voice on tape, "and hit the Christ. Your faith, courage gong as you leave. Once for health; twice for building a Christian Day wealth; three times for a happy marriage.

Later this was revised by our guide, "Once for health, twice for wealth, three times for a happy to even greater tasks that marriage, and four times for a quick divorce,

Something relatively new for pilgrims is United for as thou has testi- Nations headquarters. There we parted with our fied of me in Jerusalem, so waggish guide and his bus and remained for two must thou bear witness also hours. There is a beautiful dining room, the Dele-"May God, our Heavenly gate's dining place, where tourists may enter and Nutrition Expert "May God, our Heavenly gate's dining place, where tourist a long father, go with you now and order, too. A table by the window permits a long At Zerbo's Monday

with all until the t i m e when we will meet before the throne of the Lamb to worship together forever."

Nothing was in session at the time, but the area has an atmosphere of dignity and quiet hope. The why there is such a great difference in individuals will be what they are doing with the colors in the sales of t what they are doing, with the solema importance of the place. If this mood carries over to the higher ture at Zerbo's Health Food When police here received a ranks, and it certainly must, UN, already has be- Store, 34164 Plymouth Rd., at

A single tall building there (39 stories) is the He will answer such ques-"Fellows, don't try to pick most striking when viewed from the street and it tions as why some people are it up because you may get hold of the wrong skunk."

was a discovery to learn that it contains hundreds of more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the street and it more subject to certain ailmost striking when viewed from the strikin the UN itself. "They take an oath of office to the while others have difficulty, UN, it's what you might call an International Civil why some build up energy and others are very lacking, Service," explained the tour conductor.

These guides all are girls of many varieties of nationality. They dress alike in severe uniforms of not. which a short skirt is noticeable. It struggles to In addition to the lecture, reach the knee and must represent some sort of Mr. Sawall is available for "international hemline compromise," because ev-personal interviews all day ery girl bore it the same and it's a couple of inches on Jan. 12 between 10 a.m. more altitude than is in vogue in the U.S. at this and 7 p.m. Those wishing to

General Assembly, Security Council, and the for the free personal interother Councils, are in the low buildings. If a meeting view may phone GArfield were in session, a visitor could pick up earphones 7-3144. at his seat and have a choice of six numbers to dial. There he would hear the proceedings in a choice of Chinese, Russian, English, Spanish or French (or you could tune in directly to the speaker.) Interpreters man the frequencies and stay no more than one sentence behind the man making the

One sobering thought—and a thumbnail analysis of the job cut out—is that of the 82 countries in UN, 65 percent of the population represented today is undernourished, and 55 percent illiterate.

On lowest level is a lounge and gift shop. For women, the signs read "Ladies—Dames", for men, "Men-Messieurs." Presumably this is hint enough for Chinese, Soviet, and other nationals to find their way correctly and in time.

Fascinating gifts are assorted in the showcase teak carvings from Africa, delicate paintings from the Orient, Beleek china and linen from Ireland, and

Quite a crowd was assembled about a showcase holding cigarettes from all nations. It was assuring, or maybe it wasn't, to learn that the lung cancer problem wasn't peculiarly American. It never had occurred that cigarettes were dispensed in their own form in such places as India, Switzerland, Denmark, Israel, Scotland, the Phillipines and others.

The Phillipine variety were a full 51/2 inches long and labeled, without any dissent from anybody, "super kings."

Perhaps the hardest tickets to snare right now are for the musical "Take Me Along." It's a pleasant little thing, but the reason for excessive boxoffice pressure is the presence of a couple of big names, Jackie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon. (Kurt Thrun, the travel man in Plymouth, assisted with our three tickets.)

Gleason is cast as a rake of a small town newspaper reporter who has been keeping a fair lady waiting for 15 years for him to reform. He drank too much when he proposed years ago, and it appears he still does, because Ol' Jackie turns up stoned during this latest visit after being ensnared by the town's Fourth of July picnic, a free-flow af-

But she decides she's asking ton much, and he rows to do his best without promising perfection, and at the last split section he "Takes Her Along" on the train back to the town where he works. Gleason is pretty much the same fellow who

New York is a tall city on the eastern seaboard emoted hilariously on "The Honeymooners" on TV, it's necessary.

"Boy, he's big," a lady in mink was overheard "Sylvia knows him personally," confided her companion, "and that's ALL Gleason."

And there is "The Music Man." This is absol-drunk driving. day night for vacancies cre-ated either through expiring now than it did for a good hotel room a while back. utely the most charming, colorful, tuneful bit of Lane said that he saw the

> The plot, incidentally, is the same as Gleason's, high rate of speed." Lan so it must be the particular brand of mush that was forced to drive onto the

This time a rake of a traveling salesman auto as it veered onto the straightens up at the eleventh hour to win dainty road's shoulder. damsel who has been enduring many years trying Witnesses to the accident to find a really decent gentleman. Tonight she de- corroborated Lane's statecides perfection doesn't exist, it's the good inten-ment. There is a standard bus trip which rambles tions which count, and he develops a tender heart police reported.

> Robert Preston is the salesman, and fabulous. The record album of this particular show has been playing in our home for a full year, at least 75 times it has been upon these ears, and it certainly was no surprise that sharp traveling salesman was

ultimately going to win fair librarian, or vice versa. Nevertheless, there were tears above and a most embarrassing lump in the throat below when it happened on stage and they confessed in song, "There were bells on the hill, but I never heard them ring-The bus stops in Chinatown and the bewildered ing ... there was love all around, but I never heard

> As noted, prices on everything were vaulted. A chocolate soda in one place went at 45 cents, though t was quite a soda, to be sure.

Some years ago, in another visit, we were mightily impressed by price when we happened upon a big, old-fashioned scale in the gentlemen's room at the Plaza, which is strictly top-drawer, of

"Accurate weight, FIVE cents," it said. Until then, I had believed that weight was one thing that a person still could get for no more than a penny, anytime, anywhere. Out of curiosity, we made a detour to the room

on this latest trip to see if the scale was still in It is, and the price remains five cents.

No inflation in that, at least,

### Township Water Plans Told

Water development plans plans, along with substantiat-for Plymouth Township were ing material such as letters presented by Supervisor Roy and maps. Lindsay to the board of Directors then presented directors of the Plymouth questions that were answered Community C h a m b e r of by Supervisor Lindsay. Commerce at a special meet-Water development is ing called for that purpose concern of the Chamber be-

cause water and sewer facil-

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The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund

There are 12 members on the board of directors with day night for vacancies cre-

terms or resignations.

(Continued from Page 1) Pastor Hoenecke also conveyed the thanks to the congrew up here and graduated from Plymouth High and the

ceed Rev. Hoenecke is Rev. The following is the text

with prayers, giving words of encouragement, and inspiring

was made on the log:



7-PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, January 6, 1960, Plymouth, Mich.

About Women

### Engagements



Christine E. Baker

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Christine E. Baker of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, was announced to Sam Tramontin of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Shekdon Baker of Fayetteville, Arkansas are the parents of the bride-to-be and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Tramontin of Ann Arbor, Michigan are the parents of her fiance. A June wedding is planned.



Joanne Marie Pankow

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Pankow of Irvin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Mr. Gerald J. Goode, son of Mrs. William Goode and the late Mr. Goode of Pierson Avenue, Detroit. Joanne is a senior at the University of Michgan. She is majoring in English and is affiliated with Phi Mu Serority.

Gerald is also completing

his senior year at the University where he is majoring in political science.
A late summer wedding is being planned.



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Sandra Ann Semion

MR. AND Mrs. A. Semion, 8304 Narise Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann to Charles E. Howden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Howden, Joy Road, Livonia. No wedding date has been announced.



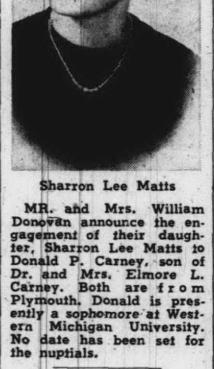
ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the engagement of Kathryn Morton by h e r parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Morton at a New Year's Day open house at their home, 1121 Hartsough, Plymouth. H e r fiance is Clifford Henderlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Henderlong of Plymouth, A June 18 wedding is planned. Kathryn will be a June, 1960, graduate of Plymouth High School.

MR. AND Mrs. Edward J. Howden of Joy Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie Howden, to Ernest E. Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Buxton of West Slanmoor Drive. A July wedding is planned.

### Macabee News

The meetings will be on the second Wednesday of the month, which will be January 13. A pot-luck dinner at 6:30 will start the "get-to-gether."
All past and present Maccabees are invited to join us.
Happy to report Mildred
Collins is at home and doing

Mable Dicks is still in the hospital seriously ill.





Geraldine Love

have been announced by the parents of Geraldine Love, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Love, 33065 Ann Arbor Trail, to John Conser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conser, Northville. Geraldine graduated from Plymouth High, class of 1957, and is presently finishing her second year of college. ond year of college.



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To Women It May Concern By HELEN GILBERT

Ed. Note: We believe guest columnist, Hele Gilbert, complied with our request to bring you a follow America's lead New Year's message in a way that will tease each of us into doing some serious contemplating, thereby making some sound New Year's resolutions.

is a time for happy thoughts and good resolutions. anyway? When is time ot act? What time is it any-And so it is for many and for me. But let's not be too naive. 1960 has a demanding sound. It is the bequiet thought keeps company with truth; under the wald Spengler knew what time it was when he wrote New Year's smile and the wise-crack, the grin and the laughter ... down deep ... there is uncertainty about 1960. Let's have the courage to face it Let's face it NOW.

Are the politicians or the people going to win in '60? Are the Khrushchevs of this world going to take ness. Others are aware that this right has to be over? Who is really calling the shot at the Summit? Are the payola boys going to be parolled? What kind of a civilization do we have here anyway? Has the safety catch worn thin on that big, atomic time bomb? Will all the built-in security devices, political and technical, collapse in some kind of a hysterical figue? Will anyone anywhere ring the alarm in are her three rules for happiness: time? Or, is it possible that the computers and the fancy, supersonic gadgets can out-smart us? Have memory every day, something good. It need not be we built a monster which can trigger itself faster much, just a bit of a poem, or a Bible verse; three than man can apply his feeble controls? Will this or four words will do, but you must do it. Thing - in some accidental holocaust - bring the Biblical Armageddon upon us all? What time is it anyway? It may be later than we think. It's New pretty. And don't skip a day, or it won't work; re-

Right at this point someone is saying, PLEASE don't be so serious so early in the day. It's a pain: I can't do anything about it and you can't great thing, but do something for somebody other of more. either. Let George do it. I don't want to get involved than yourself. That is the Secret:" before breakfast in any supersonic discussion. Don't heaven's sake! It's New Years."

That was Pollyanna who likes to drift and dream, and being relaxed and not very responsible, she can maintain her contented cow point-of-view with no effort at all. This laissez-faire position is too prevalent today. It has helped to bring us to this pass. The individual Pollyannas of all ages need to have more faith and confidence in themselves and in others; this would be a worthwhile goal for the sixties if we are to preserve our collective freedom. We are still, thank God, the land of the free and the home of the brave. We haven't been taken over yet, but continual encroachment upon the individual, and the individual's own neglect of duties and casual disregard of truth may make conquest from beyond our borders unnecessary. The individual needs to feel important again. John Donne in 1630 wrote this of the individual:

The Bell doth toll for him that thinkes it doth: And though it intermit againe, yet from that minute, That that occasion wrought upon him,

Hee is united to God ... No man is an Iland, intire of itselfe;

Every man is a peece of the Continent, -A part of the Maine ... Any man's death diminishes me,

Because I am involved in Mankinde: And therefore never send to know For whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee ...

The truth has not changed in more than 300 years. No one can escape it ever. Each one is important. And, whether we like it or not, each is involved with mankind.

So in 1960 we might devote some time to thinking about something a bit weightier than who and what we are having for dinner. In 1960 we have a wide choice of problems to ponder. In the 60 card file of A to Z here is M for money. So, you want security? How? You want more pay and less work

Does anyone really believe that all the gold in Fort Knox and all the national income for several years will operate the government, feed half of Europe, Asia, and Africa, pay off the national debt, tolerate laxity, graft, and corruption, increase Federal spending and Social Security, and cure inflation all at one and the same time? Sounds childish, doesn't it? Would any mature, socially conscious adult operate a business that way? Yet we blithely sail along as though such financial management made sense. And, in Michigan we have a budget that



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reminds me of Benjamin Franklin's mad man. He was like this:

"There was a mad Man - He had a mad Wife And three mad Sons beside;

"And they all got upon a mad Horse And madly they did ride." Does anyone who can think beyond tomorrow be-

lieve that there will NEVER come a day when the books have to be balanced? Chiang Kai-shek once operated on that kind of a free and easy premise. And many a poor Chinaman pushed a wheelbarrow full of money to the corner market for a loaf of inflated, watered bread. This kind of thinking led to and indefensible position on an island off the straits of Formosa. America too is an island, but it is also a part of the mainland, and a whole civilization may

Can we escape the pattern of many older civilizations by sitting back weakly and letting inflation and other evils go on and on indefinitely? How large does the handwriting on the wall have to be? Must This is New Year's Day, 1960. Traditionally this it be written in blood? What kind of people are we ginning of a new decade in a challenging, rapidly curate stop watch when he took the measure of our changing, very real world. Under the surface where time in his "Study of History." Many believe Os-'Decline in the Wset.

Many are not interested in thundering political questions of time and tide; many are still operating on the premise that the Declaration of Independence guaranteed them the right to the pursuit of happifought for in each generation. Even those who prefer a graceful, quiet life in a private Shangri-la face the question, how can one be happy in 1960? They might try Alice Freeman Palmer's formula. She was a very great teacher - almost a saint, and she was always cheerful, kindly, and optimistic. Here

"The first rule is this: Commit something to

"The second rule is: Look for something beautiful every day - if not beautiful, at least something member it is to be done every day.

something for somebody every day. It need not be a 209 1/2 pounds and have held their new weight three months

be so controversial. Can't you smile a little? For private Calvary or public Crucifixion we face in make inquiry by calling FI 9-0027, FI 9-0732, or FI 9-3034.

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### To Make Home In Montana



Eater-Beaters Lose 2091/2 Pounds

The TOPS Club of Northville, "The Eater-Beaters, mber it is to be done every day.
"My third rule is - now mind, no skipping: Do KPOS list (Keep Pounds Off Sensibly). They lost a total of

Anyone else interested in getting themselves trim for No matter how grey the sky may be, or what the coming summer months (it's later than you think) may 1960, let's remember these simple thoughts and the An invitation is extended to attend any Monday night 7:30 lations at the Jan. 13 meeting at the Amerman School, Center Street, Northville. women in St. John's Episco-

Schweinfurt, Germany, Lie-

groom, was best man.

Rebekah News

### Eta Tau Begin Their **New Year January 12**

Eta Tau, Livonia chapter of selotte Christine Hornung and Beta Sigma Phi international

Penniman, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Heinrich Hornung and the late Betty Hornung of Schweinfurt, Germany. She met her groom while he was stationed in Germany with the armed forces. Robert received his U.S. Army discharge in August of 1959 and is presently enrolled in the

is presently enrolled in the University of Hawaii, taking his Master's in anthropology. Constance Bowen of Kalamazoo, sister-in-law of the groom, served Lieselotte as matron of honor and David M. Bowen, brother of the

the decorations in the shop pany. There are card games windows change immediately and other entertainments from Santa Clauses and white Usually there is a very good

ing and everybody gets ready ing and firecrackers. for it. At about 5 o'clock We greet the New The newlyweds traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida, for a brief stay. They will live in Honolulu during Robert's Eve is the day of course of study.

New Year's Eve

As Christmas is the night of there is a short church service. When we come home, we drink a glass of wine and talk, have our "Berliners" and usually we have company. Right after Christmas day, and usually we have company. There are card games

There are parties and danc-frolicsome with wine, danc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Billings, Montana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally Jane, to Edward G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Miller, Hix Road, Plymouth. They were united on Friday, Nov. 27, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missoula, The bride was attended by Susan Greenfield of Missoula and the groom by Robert Clark, twin brother of the

bride, and fraternity brother For her wedding the new Mrs. Miller chose a white brocade sheath, street length. A corsage of white carna-tions and pink roses adorned her shoulder. Her only other accessory was a jeweled ti-ara headpiece. Her maid of honor wore a blue sheath dress with a corsage of pink

The church was decorated with pink and white flowers for the wedding service. A reception was held, fol-lowing the service, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

House. Also, parents of the newlyweds greeted relatives and friends honoring the hewlyweds at the Miller home on Dec. 27. Sally is presently a senior at Montana State University

and will graduate in August with a B.A. degree in history. Edward will enroll in with a B.A. degree in history. Edward will enroll in Luther's Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, in September.

Rev. David L. Rieder was chosen by her for her united in marriage Taftalyn maid of honor, Mary Zander. Street and Henry D. Walton Wesley Walton was best on Dec. 19 in the First Bapman for the groom with in September. The newlyweds are pres-

ently at home at 817 Gerald Avenue, Apt. 3, Missoula, Montana.

### Christian Social **Relations Discussed** At E.C.W. Meeting

Mrs. Kenneth Smith wi speak on Christian Social Repal Church Hall. The meeting will take

place at 10:30 a.m. preceded by the celebration of Holy communion at 10:30 a.m. in This will be the first meet-

Robert N. Bowen were united cultural and social sorority, held its a n n u a l Christmas party at Botsford Inn. The dinner was the climax of a busy, successful year.

A log fire cast a w a r m glow on the room decorations, adding to the festive reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and group singing, an exchange of the service wittens, and many services and social sorority, held its a n n u a l Christmas fire for the newly-elected of ficers of E.C.W., who are Mrs. James M. Scott, President; Mrs. Richard LeMirand, First Vice-President; Mrs. Richard LeMirand, First Vice-President; Mrs. Jack L. Evans, Second Vice-President; Mrs. David Don and Peg Deremo were enthusiastic and ideas were many.

This will be the first meeting for the newly-elected of ficers of E.C.W., who are Mrs. James M. Scott, President; Mrs. Richard LeMirand, First Vice-President; Mrs. Shirley and Dick Stribley and Don and Peg Deremo were enthusiastic and ideas were enthusiastic and ideas were many.

The theme for the January 23 dance will be the "Golden to the first meeting for the newly-elected of ficers of E.C.W., who are Mrs. James M. Scott, President; Mrs. Shirley and Dick Stribley and Don and Peg Deremo were enthusiastic and ideas were enthusiastic and ideas were enthusiastic and ideas were enthusiastic and ideas were grown's parents, Mr. and group singing, an exchange the first meeting for the newly-elected of ficers of E.C.W., who are Mrs. James M. Scott, President; Mrs. James M. Scott, President; Mrs. Shirley and Dick Stribley and Don and Peg Deremo were enthusiastic and ideas were enth groom's parents, Mr. and group singing, an exchange tary; Mrs. John A. McIlhar- 60's." This promises to be a Mrs. R. Neal Bowen of 1113 of gifts and cocktails. gie, Corresponding" Secre-glittering event and will be



### Pre-Holiday Rites

tist Church of Plymouth. The church was decorated Coppoesa seating the guests. with red and white carnations for the 7:30 service and Tennessee and Arkansas for

of the musical renditions. Plymouth, Michigan, are the home. parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton of

Ladwain Weoner and Tommy The newlyweds traveled to Oh Promise Me" was one their wedding trip and will reside at 512 Mill Street, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Street, Plymouth, for their future

Tiptonville, Tenn. are the Schuler of Blunk St., flew to parents of the groom.

A ballerina length gown of the Christmas holidays with white lace was chosen by the bride and a green formal dor and family.

### "Golden 60's" First Dance For Evergreen Dance Club

The officers of the Ever-of the dances. Membership green Dance Club wasted no for 1960 is still open to a few time in planning the themes couples. Call any of the for their dances for 1960! above for more information.

A meeting was held Sunday

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tween first and tourist class meals are delicious but not With the busy rush of Christmas preparations be-

On service within the beverages may be purchased ome of Hawaii?

United States there are only in both economy and tourist the two classes, first and class. ideal for a sojourn to these tourist. In first class, the As 1959 becomes history tropical islands dotting the seats are arranged two on and 1960 makes its debut, and Pacific with unsurpassed beauty. Our fiftieth state is readily accessible from Detroit with the JET service there are two seats on one This is and 1960 makes its debut, and inventory of travel indicates that the Far East and Around-the-World jaunts are more popular than Europe.

out of Chicago to the West there are two seats on one This is probably due to the coast and five JET hours side and three on the other fact that increase in travel side of the airplane. Also, first class flights often include in the last few years has made it desirable laxation, steamers cruise out of Los Angeles regularly for tourist class usually does not venture on new horizons. include a meal. However, a

outer islands of Oahu, Kauai, on international service and Maui, to the thrill of there are three classes—debreathtaking Catamaran luxe, tourist and economy.

Ride (the swiftest sailboat on The difference in seating arthe water). The people of rangement is the same as on Hawaii are friendly and wel-domestic flights. The meals

A dessert card party for coming as you are greeted served in deluxe class are Newcomer couples and their exceptionally elaborate and gueste is planted for Thurse he traditional aloha. include complimentary liquor guests is planned for Thurs-What is the difference be-service. The tourist class day evening, Jan. 21, at the Elks' Club, Ann Arbor Road. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m., and

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cards will follow with table

## The first regular christmas trees into wine lodge night is Friday, January 8. Just to remind you, the officers cannot make the Lodge without each and every member's cooperation. Our best wishes to all that have been ailing during the holiday season. Happy to report that Sister Mildred Collins and Sister Mary Muray are home from the hospital from Santa Clauses and white Christmas trees into wine and funny radio program on New Year's Eve and we listen to that. So me families celebrate New Year's Eve very quiet and don't do anything with their friends. They just sit at home, wait until the clock strikes 12, then say "Prosit" with a glass of wine (Prosit means to say a toast). But the majority is very frolicsome with wine, danc-

Which is better: a magnet-ic cartridge or a ceramic

This is a question that has been asked since the start of high fidelity. It's hard to find a person who will discuss the

subject impartially.

One who should be able to is Roger Anderson, chief cartridge development engineer for Shure Brothers, Inc., which makes both kinds and presumably should not care which sells better.

Theoretically, Anderson said, a ceramic cart-ridge should be as good as a magnetic cartridge, but he added: "Practical considerations make it difficult at this stage of the game to make a ceramic cartridge as good as the best magnetic."

A ceramic stereo cartridge contains two ceramic ele ments which produce a mi nute electrical current when twisted. The stylus is at tached to these elements.

When the stylus responds t groove, it transmits them to the ceramic elements, pro ducing twisting and turning which makes electrical cur

A. magnetic cartridge works on the principle that changing the relative position of a magnet and a coil produces changes in electrical current. In some magnetic cartridges, the stylus is attached to the coil, which moves within the field of stationary magnets.

In other cartridges, the coil is stationary. The stylus is attached to the magnet, which moves in response to stylus vibration. Because the magnet is generally smaller than the coil, it requires less force to move the stylus.

Anderson said the ceramic cartridge is superior to the magnetic cartridge in three respects:

The ceramic's electrical output is 10 to 30 times greater than that of a magnetic.
That makes it possible to
skip a preamplifier in using
a ceramic with a high fidelity

-A ceramic automatically equalizes any changes in modification of frequencies on a recording. A magnetic requires equalization.

-A ceramic is cheaper to make than a magnetic. Anderson lists three advantages magnetics have over

ceramics. -A magnetic cartridge is "100 per cent" more compliant. In a magnetic cartridge the stylus varies the makeup of the magnetic field. In a ceramic cartridge, the stylus must twist the ceramic

element. The frequency response of a magnetic cartridge is half an octave greater than that of a ceramic. This is because the high compliance of a magnetic makes it possible to use a stylus of smaller mass, which, in turn, is more responsive to high frequen-

-Separation of stere o channels above 10,000 cycles is better with a stereo cartridge. The cartridge must respond to both sides of the channel, yet keep them sep-arate. "Crosstalk" occurs when the cartridge mixes

### Men in Service

Jimmie Thorpe

Airman Third Class Jimmie L. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thorpe, 818 Holbrook, has reported for duty in the 746th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Oklahoma, in the 33rd Air Defense Di

vision.

Airman Thorpe, who attended Plymouth High School, where he majored in a sillustrator art, works as an illustrator in the 746th ACW squadron.
The 33rd Air Defense Division, of which the 746th is a subordinate unit, is responsible for the aerial defense of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Colonel John T. Fitzwater is Commander of the Division, which has aircraft control and warning squadrons and fighterinterceptor planes located throughout the four states.

### Stanley Good

Stanley Good, Airman, U.S. Navy, spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Good, 15833 Maxwell. Good entered the Navy in February 1959. Since that time he has attended three Naval service schools and has had duty on both the east and west coasts. After east and west coasts. After the holiday leave Stanley will report to one of the Navy's Aircraft Carriers operating out of San Diego, Calif.

### Roger Beukema

Roger Beukema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beukema, 1419 Sheridan, enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is now undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval training center at Great Lakes, Ill. After graduation from recruit training, Roger will be assigned to some unit of the Navy's new modern fleet.

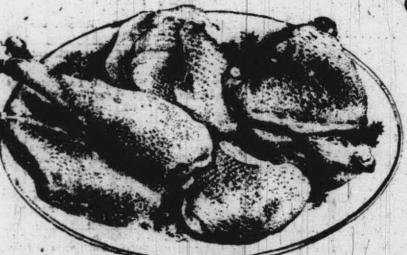
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)-Anthony Marino of nearby Mattydale reported to the sheriff's department that to meone stole the wheel from his wheelbarrow but left the chassis behind.



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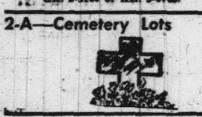
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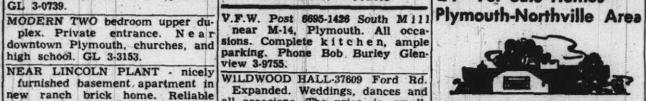
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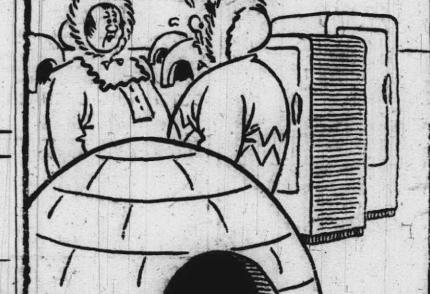
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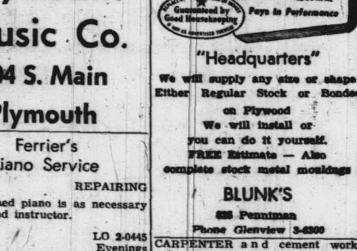
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In addition coach Jim Doyle's charges will face a you get off and how good very quickly. And that's a good way to start any new league record and an overall league record and an overall 3-3 total. Redford Union has played three more games than Plymouth, having participated in the Northwest Suburban Christmas Invitational Tournament.

"In the case of foul shooting," he adds, "statistics are accurate, because you either hit or you don't." Top foul shooter is Jim Ralston with eight of nine for a remarkable 28 29 appropries.

the same way.

Randy Egloff with eleven nents to 146. Even more im-high school pool: leads the Rock ball hawks, but he is followed closely by Wayne Sparkman with n i n e thefts. John Salan and Dave which means that the Rocks Wednesday.... Father & Son

four games. Plymouth has shot 190 times and made 59 goals for a 30.1 average, while opponents have shot 195 and made if it is coupled with a good charge for students is 25 cents and for adults, 50 cents. Plymouth has shot 196

Rock Captain is Don Argo Plymouth will take this Thursday of that week.

misleading," Coach Doyle whelming" height of Bentley. Parents are invited to at-High School Gym, according In addition Woolweaver is weaver at the Plymouth High

outh could have a 5-1 record

### and lest one in league play, but overall the Rocks have battled to three victories. Plymouth has done this largely by scrappy play. In every game they have faced taller teams and are considered the characteristics. Plymouth has also won one able 88.8 average. Dick Hubert has three of four for 75 per cent, while Egloff has the high total with 12 of 17 for 70.6. Jim Thompson is second in total fire enthrows with 11 in 18 attempts. Plymouth has been away.

every game they have faced taller teams and a re considered the shortest team in the league.

The statistic sheet of the first four games, however, shows where the Rocks have outwitted their taller opponents. Plymouth has gathered in 53 stray balls from Doyle's statistical summary.

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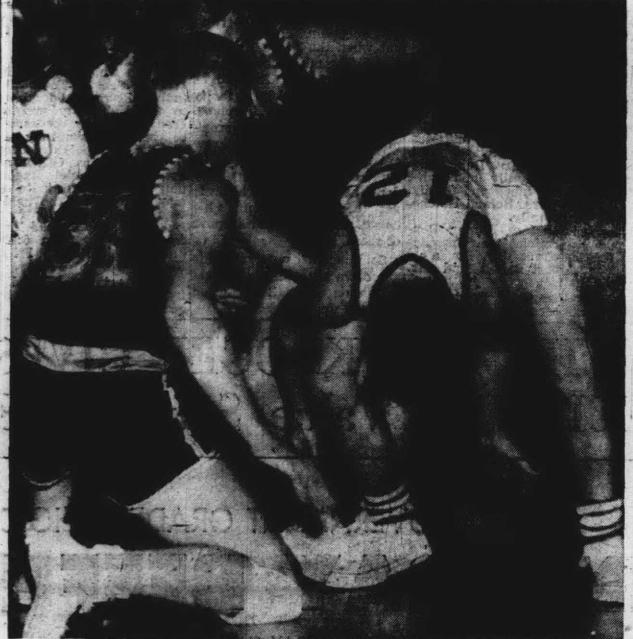
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opponent bad passes and fumbles, while losing only 19 bounded to 153 rebounds. Swimming coach John Mc-fumbles, while losing only 19 bounded to 153 rebounds. New Year's reminders on while limiting taller oppo-swimming activities at the

"A high school team is If there is a home varsity Egloff has the highest average of a working regular with 26 out of 72 for a 36.1 record. Right behind the

39 for 30.8 average. has one six foot five player, school in the spring.



BASKETBALL BATTLE resumes Friday at Redford Union. when Plymouth goes after its fourth victory. Action from last

year's Northvilw game shows year's Northville game shows Dave Mynatt (12) beating two Northville players to the ball.

### Volley Ball, Hockey Begin Soon

A Men's Volleyball pro-twelve week program. Regis- one for 15-year-olds and with 10 out of 3 for 33.3 pergood record into the Redford
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Union game. Redford Union
January until the end of
tinue every Monday night for tion office at Plymouth High gram will begin January 11 tration can be made at the younger. Additional information can be had by contacting Wool 12 weeks in the Plymouth School.

points out. "In the case of shots from the floor, a lot de-thing, Plymouth will be out-ing the Saturday swimming pends on what kind of a shot scrapping to win its fourth hours.

tend with their children during to Adult Education Director sued a reminder that Plymouth recreation now includes outh recreation now includes hours.

School. any male past high school is sponsoring three teams for age and costs \$5.00 for the 18-year-olds and younger and

Tankers Take to Road, Aim for Ann Arbor Win home inaugurate the begin-year group.' 7:30. Ann Arbor can seat ning of 1960 for John Mc-The Redford Union meet about 1,000 and tickets will be

Fall's undefeated swimming will start at 7 p.m., while the on sale at the door. team. One of them will be the toughest dual meet of the

to Redford Union tomorrow afternoon for the first dual event of the New Year and STRO len Park, January 14th.

Both meets are viewed by McFall as "tuneups" for the

Ann Arbor contest on Saturday, January 16th. McFall figures Ann Arbor as the toughest team on the sched-In six years of competition, Plymouth has never been able to defeat Ann Arbor, al-

though in the 1956-57, season they lost by only one point.

Last season five points separated the two schools and Ann Arbor went on to win its second state championship in the preceding three years. The other year, they finished second in the

Redford Union has a 1-1 Suburban Six League Record, but a 2-1 overall mark. In league /competition they have beaten Belleville, but lost to Allen Park.

Allen Park had a couple of wimmers out of the Redford Union meet. It might have peen different had these two participated. McFall says, 'It's their second year of swimming and they have



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For Jim Doyle and John McFall it comes this week with Redford Union athletic teams. For Herb Woolweaver, it is the winter Adult recreation and education program which begins registration a week or so from now. Doyle surveyed his 3-1 basketball record to date and ex-

pressed pleasure at the fact that Plymouth has lost only 10 balls during the first four games due to bad passes.

"John Salan has done an outstanding job," Doyle said,

"when you consider that he has lost the ball only twice by
bad passes and that he brings it up the floor about 25 or 30

times a game."

The five-foot-six guard has been part of a team effort that Doyle calls a "good hustling defense which has brought the victories. It means that nearly every time we get the ball," Doyle said, "we are getting a shot off."

Dcyle also praised Jim Thompson for a "steady job" and Don Argo for his shooting and "rebounding work." Argo is second to Egloff in rebounds. Randy has 57 and Argo 25. He also had a pat on the back for Wayne Sparkman who has played "good defense and picked up nine But Doyle saved his best comments for Jim Ralston,

who has been red hot in practice lately. "He may break loose and be the surprise player of 1960." Doyle said.

The cage coach doesn't figure that his players will have additional trouble in the Redford Union gym, although it seems a little smaller. Swimming coach John McFall, however, believes a foreign pool may make a difference of ten

points in the final score of a swimming meet. "The turns are a little different at each pool," he adds, "and the home swimmers usually know their own pools bet-ter. In addition, spring boards for the divers vary at every

Be that as it may, he doesn't expect much trouble from Redford Union, and his unbeaten team is clearly pointing towards the Ann Arbor meet. "They don't have as many individual stars as last year," McFall said of the State Champions, "but they have

a strong and well-balanced team." "They have one of the best pools in the state and we shouldn't have any trouble with the pool, although the boards may give their divers an advantage because they are more familiar with them.'

"Ann Arbor," he adds, "will be our toughest dual meet of the season." Translated it means an unbeaten dual meet season for Plymouth, if they win. Over in the Adult Education and Recreation office,

Herb Woolweaver is getting ready for another big time of activity when Plymouth adults register for the 1960 winter There's even a program for boys and girls entitled "Tramboling," which we are assured is an activity designed to take "children of any age" from leaping and

bounding on the bed, to a canvass covered spring contraption built for such purposes. Some of us should have enrolled our kids last year to avoid that bounding New Year's morning enthusiasm with which we were greeted so early this year.

Should have a New Year's morning class next year. And if that doesn't appeal to you, there is sure to be something that will in the many activities scheduled by Woolweaver.

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ing more and more deer soon.

The 4"H" Busy Baker
Group had their Christmas Party at the home of Sue Roberts. The girls played games and received points. At the end of the evening their points were added up from all the games and the winners with the most points turned out to be Cathy Forshee, Gretchen Steiner, who received prizes. The games were under the direction of Pat Hauk. The girls exchanged gifts, and presented their leader, Mrs. Ira Hauk, with a gift from the group. The refreshments for the evening were made by the girls and I'm sure were delicious. Our information comes from the group's reporter,

Nancy Spigarelli.

The Christmas party held by the boys of Boy Scout Troop No. 298 for their members, parents and families was a success. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dan Thorpe, who read the Gospel of St. Luke, the birth of Christ. The article was read by Scout Leader, Mr. Ralph Leffler. Boy Scout Frank Harper recited "The Night Before Christmas." A choral group comprised of 12 boys sang Christmas hymns and ballads.

The gifts the boys brough for a boy in the hospital were collected by Mr. Leffer and taken to the Ypsilanti State Hospital where they were to be distributed Christmas day. Refreshments of coffee cookies and kool-aid were

enjoyed by the group. Each child was presented with a bag of candy and the boy scouts received a "ditty bag" made and given them by the Women's Reserve of Troop No. '298. A ditty bag, I understand, holds the odds and ends used or carried by the boys on their camping

The Sprengel family at-tended their traditional Christmas eve party at the home of my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel of Detroit. The party is always centered about the children

with the appearance of Santa Claus and his many gifts.

The following days a respent in viewing the Christmas trees of all the families. On Sunday we were host to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaminske, my husband's parents, and on New Year's Eve, our home was the scene of a family gathering to see in the New Year. This is one time of the year that everyone, down to the youngest, is allowed to stay up until midnight (if they can make it).
The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel and

son, Kurt, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilving and children, Karen and Kenney of Nankin Township; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Karschnick of Redford; Mr. and Mrs. Gus-tav Zabel of Detroit; and Mrs. Ella Cross of the Township. I've told you what we did, what did you do? Home from their studies at

Michigan State are Fred and Ray Spigarelli, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spigarelli of Beck Rd. The fellows are spending the holidays with their parents and friends.

Home on Army leave is Pvt. Bob Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sylvester of Lotz Rd. Bob had been stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived home on Dec. 18 to be with his family until Dec. 31 when he returned to his new post at Ft. Ord, California.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 270 held their Christmas party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lamar Authier on Sheldon Rd. The party was held in the recreation room of the Authier home and the girls enjoyed games, prizes, and the refreshments of hot dogs, potato salad, cupcakes, and ice cream. The girls took part in a grab-bag exchange of gifts and presented their eader, Mrs. Authier and coeader, Mrs. Frederick Steiner with a potted plant for Christmas. The troop consists of 16 Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell and family enjoyed Christ-mas festivities with their re-spective families. On Christmas Eve, the family attended a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pow-

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When Alaska entered the the case of the smaller lic- 240,800 women doctors. union, Michigan had to re-vise its claim. But we can still say we have the longest freshwater coastline 3,121 miles of any of the states and rank second in total length of water frontage.

Our broad expanse of Michigan territory embraces 40 per cent of the water surface of four of the water surface of four of the five Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior. In that respect, we are far ahead of our neighboring states, for second-ranking Wisconsin controls only 10 persons of the trols only 10 per cent of the Great Lakes surface. We have 11,037 inland lakes

-ranking from small bodies of 10 acres of water surface (the smallest we count as a lake) to the 31.3 square-mile Houghton Lake in Roscommon County. Our streams and rivers tra-

verse some 36,350 miles, a distance of almost one and a half times around the world.

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oopulous state in the country and the fastest growing state in the midwest ... and with our 23.4 per cent gain since 1950, second only to California among the industrial states recording the greatest population growth this decade.

Early historical records ienne Brule, with being the first white man known to lave seen the inland empire

have seen the inland empire of North America, including the vast territory which is now Michigan.

Brule's trip through upper Michigan waters in 1618, on an expedition searching for a new passage to the Pacific and the Orient, beat the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth Rock by two years.

Brule was only 19 when he discovered Lake Superior on his upper Great Lakes expedition while serving as a scout for Samuel de Champlain, then French governor of Canada at Quebec.

Continuing Brule's explorations of the Michigan territory Jean Nicholet—commissioned by Champlain to renew the search for a new route to the

search for a new route to the Orient—passed through the straits of Mackinac in 1634. Seven years later, French Jesuit missionaries Is a a c Jogues and Charles Raymbault built their first little mission at Sault Ste. Marie. By 1668 two other Leguits By 1668 two other Jesuits, Fathers Jacques Marquette and Claude Dablon, were able to establish a permanent French settlement at Sault Ste. Marie. Founded more than 100 years before the American Revolution, their

m is sion—now grown to a community of 20,000—became the nation's third oldest city. Marquette, after opening is Sault Ste. Marie mission, founded another at St. Ignace in 1671. That was the same year that Francois St. Lus-son in the name of King Louis XIV formally proclaimed French possession of the Sault territory and the Great Lakes area. The flag of France floated over northern Michigan outposts from that time until the arrival of the British 90 years later. (Copyright 1959 by Federated Publications, Inc.)

### Oscar's Opinion Of Decade's Best

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Here are the best movies of the past decade — in the opinion of the motion picture industry, which presented Oscars to the following films in the years noted:

1950—"All the King's Men" 1951—"All About Eve" 1952—"An American In 1953—"The Greatest Show

1954-"From Here to Eter-1955-"On The Waterfront" 1956-"Marty" 1957-"Around The World In 80 Days"

1958—"The Bridge On The River Kwai"

1959—"Gigi"

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The huge piledrivers used in construction of the Embar-cadero Freeway were named "Silent Sue" and "Q u i e t Myrt."

### Men In Service This Is Our License Applications Are Smaller this Year

"Doggie in the Window" by Georgia Gibbs (Mercury).

"The short form will save and nearly 40,000 square miles of water surface—a total of School.

"The short form will save there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves there is no need for a new police book. This saves the police book. The class of '59 still seems in 1857.

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Money left by the class is International Dinner given by size of Ireland ... nearly five water surface—a total of the same letters and digits, there is no need for a new police book. This saves the police book. This saves the police book of the class of '59 still seems international salad ...

The class of '59 still seems international salad ...

Money left by the class is International Dinner given by security point to buy a tape recorder senior government students.

Michigan's upper peninsula ... nearly one-third of the to-tal area of the state ... is as big as Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined ... and larger ... and .

vacation, PHS students a re school Christmas Week ... e x c h a n g e student Herve "back in the groove" as they among those seen by this re- Moritz entertained with his

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

"Autumn Leaves" by Roger Williams (Kapp).

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The Winter Olympics, opening at Squaw Valley Calif., on Feb. 8, will focus the reason as skiing area within the reason as skiing area within the reason as some control of the respectation.

By GEORGE ADAMS

Winter's use (8 more than the place of a snowy field, fortable accommodations can there's no money left to pay sive items should be chosen, ling. Wax for skis is and so the costs of a few days or They can be replaced gradually as members be come ally as members be come ally as members be come as or i.e., it's a good rule to the attention of the respectation.

the attention of the most confirmed spectator sports on snowy pastimes. Olympic events will be seen and heard events will be seen and heard in the reasonable, the attention of the most confirmed spectator sports on snowy pastimes. Olympic events will be seen and heard in the reasonable, the attention of the most confirmed spectator sports on snowy pastimes. Olympic events will be seen and heard in the reasonable distance of where-books galore to teach you the cost of transportation.

Equipment consider, then be guided by elothing and equipment are poles and bindings can cost as little as approximately \$70 or of skiing you expect to do height of the season. If the in movies, TV and radio to the ski slopes (even some (daily on the last two). This will only whet the appetite of winter sportsmen to put on Skiing is a family sport. Clothing always can be seen and neard airlines take you practically be will depend on now enposes and bindings. The latter as approximately \$10 or of skiing you expect to do neight of the season. If the close to \$350. The range to each year. At one time all destination is far enough outfit a child runs from about times each winter, others you save annual vacations for sport. Clothing always can be equipment can be exchanged, he is already teaching his their own skis and perhaps encourage non-skiers to try this exhilarating sport.

The total of 84 new ski lifts that have been built for this their favorite sport.

Skiing is a lamily sport save annual vacations if or value and skiing, and some used in winter.

The beginner, even a whole skiing centers.

A ski lock for safe storage, a "nozwipe," ski sharp-ing center often have the adhave good equipment. But it needn't be so expensive that certainly the most inexpensive that certainly the most inexpensive in the province of the save annual vacations if or its already teaching in save annual vacations if or its already teaching in the save home that there'll be a strong in the province of the save annual vacations in the province in the pr

ally as members become sories, it's a good rule to

Some executives who complain

they don't know whether they are coming or going, should take another look. Perhaps it's just because they're standing still.

For college student fathers, Christmas is just a warm-up for second semester bills.



Why don't scientists investigate why coat hangers multiply so fast in dark closets,

Most people who enjoy cranberry sauce twice a year, won't the court. have to start worrying until they sell cranberry eigarettes.

### REDWOOD CITY, Calif.

(UPI) - Prisoners in the San Mateo County jail publish a newspaper called "TIME."

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However, when a state tax • Repair appraisal was filed in Surrogate's Court it listed funeral Remodel expenses for Wall at \$1,379 'Inflation caught up wit New Work us," an executor explained to

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NIGHT SHIFT

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI)-

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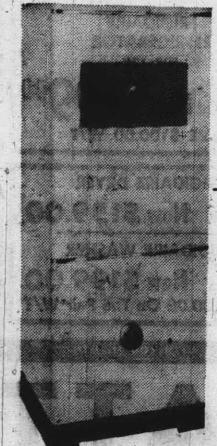
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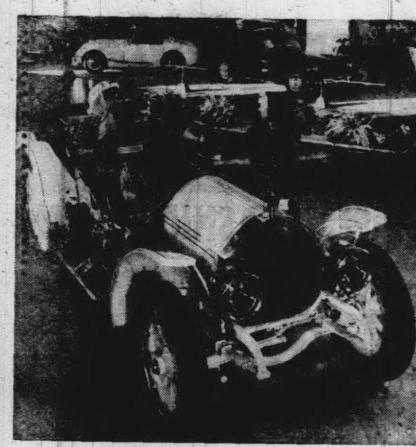
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Historian H. A. Clark To Open Sport Car Show



SPORTS CAR SHOW time which starts January 8 at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, like the above. Some 50 high-performance competition cars at the show will make it the largest of its kind in the country. Most present day manufacturers in England, Italy, Germany and the United States will be represented and some cars will be shown for the first time in this country. The 1908 Locomobile Runabout above. a famous car in American racing history, is representative of the vintage cars that point the development of sports cars over the years. The exhibit runs through January 31.

### Proper Ventilation A Must in Winter Driving

windows. The more young oxide in the cigarette smoke

windshields steam up. This smoking at high altitudes while in others the flowers pile of fireplace wood 2 feet of time.



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Henry Austin Clark, Jr., one of the country's leading automotive historians, will talk on "Vintage Sports Cars" en Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Museum.

He is the first speaker during the Ford Museum's Ninth Annual Sports Car Show which opens that day and continues through Jan.

The show, "Sports Cars in Review," will feature nearly 50 foreign and domestic sports vehicles, with at least three making first appearances in the United States. All cars in the show are high performance vehicles designed for competitive driv-

Clark, of Southampton, N.Y., is founder and owner of the Long Island Automotive Museum, which houses one of the largest and bestknown collections of antique autemobiles in the United

in 1948, culminating an interest in antique automobiles that began in the late 1930s. He presently has more than 200 vehicles.

Corporation, former presifounder of the Vintage Sports serving. Car Club. He has appeared several times as commentator for Greenfield Village's Old Car Festival for the fall.

### Watching Calories? Try Coffee Bavarian



WEIGHT Watchers can have their diet and eat their dessert, too.

Coffee Bavarian (11/2-quart mold; 6 servings)

Clark founded the museum flavoring, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup super nonfat dry milk.

Soften gelatin in 1 cup cold water in double boiler top. Add sugar and instant coffee; heat over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin has dissolved. Remove from boiling water; stir in extracts.

Chill until mixture reaches the consistency of unbeaten He is a director of the egg white. Combine ½ cup cold water and nonfat dry Bridgehampton Road Races milk in small mixer bowl.

Beat with high speed on electric mixer 6 minutes, or cookies after church services, 1/8 t. salt dent of the Veteran Motor until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into 1½-quart either in the morning or eve-Car Club of America and a mold. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Unmold just before ning. In churches where two 3 T. milk

### Pineapple Custard (1/2 cup: 8 servings)

Two cups water, % cup super nonfat dry milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/2 cup drained,

DOCTOR DRAFT

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)

Combine water and nonfat dry milk in top of double boiler; beat with rotary beater until blended. Scald over boiling water. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; blend in sugar and vanilla extract. Mix a small amount of the church make and bring the cookies, prepare the beverage and serve the refreshments in the church social room while other—male or female—parishioners act as official welcomers.

Crushed pineapple.

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Combine water and nonfat dry milk in top of double boiler; beat with rotary beater until blended. Scald over ing this.

In most cases the women of the church make and bring the cookies, prepare the beverage and serve the refreshments in the church social room while other—male or female—parishioners act as official welcomers.

are smoking, too. It is said serve as medical advisers for custard cups. Place in baking pan filled with hot water to On a cold night driving that the smoke from three the local draft board in knife inserted near center of custard comes out clean, home from a dance or a bas- cigarettes in a closed car is ketball game, the gang is a potential cause of traffic more likely to roll up all the accidents. The carbon mon

### people who have piled into inside a closed car can danthe car, the less air each one gerously cut eyesight. Seasonal Things You Should Know

Research conducted by the a crack. To avoid a draft turn yellow. As more and blowing into the back seat, more leaves fall, reduce wa-

a crack. To avoid a draft to blowing into the back seat, perhaps it would be better to turn the small side window. This will allow some freshi air to blow in and stale air to be drawn out.

When driving alone at night on a monotonous limited-access highway, the driver often becomes sleepy. This is a signal that ventilation is needed. There's nothing like a blast of cold bracing air to wake up the drowsiest driver. The window needn't be left open long—just long enough to change the air completely. Many of today's cars are completely air - conditioned. However, most of the cars owned by young drivers are leafless, move the plant to adim but not freezing and the first plant in its pot in a protected as signal that controlled in the plant in its pot in a protected as signal that conting like a blast of cold bracing air to wake up the drowsiest driver. The window needn't be left open long—just long enough to change the air completely. Many of today's cars are completely air - conditioned. However, most of the cars owned by young drivers are sales. It is not the formed wash to the first long and the plant to be drawn out.

Stuffed Toys

Every child has a favorite stuffed toy or doll. Perhaps you ang ti away long enough to wash it, before the new toy from Christmas lose there is war m to stay cut three is war m to stay cut three

However, most of the cars A bright and fragrant fire owned by young drivers are makes the fireplace the most little growth in winter. Such that gets into flour, cereals of an older vintage and need to have ventilation controlled Not all woods, however, probe interrupted and leaves and ucts. Still another white or duce both heat and cheer. flower buds will be damaged cream colored moth with long the gang to be a little chilly Elm wood is slow to ignite if they are close to the win-narrow wings that are usual than in danger of having an but makes a good fire if it dowpane on cold winter ly pointed may have come in

Soon, too, with the warmth of the heater and from body heat, windows as well as heat, windows as well as the chain smoking and also from some homes until March fourth of a cord. This is a these plants for any length takes only minutes to make:

definitely cuts down driving when driving at night in a started to shrivel and a few high and 2 feet wide with vision from both the front closed car. During warm leaves turned yellow and fell each stick 16 inches long and md back.

Weather when car windows the day after Christmas. If will fit into the trunk of a some of the bunch probably are open, smoking would you're willing to give it the car. A cord of wood is 4 feet were required to correct one have little effect. But many accidents have been caused by this habit when the car is syring, late high with a total content of summer and fall, the plant is worth saving for color aliance at least one window on the divisor's cide cheeld by the late of plastic garbage were required to correct one fault of plastic gar

Stuffed Toys

is combined with another nights. Instead of moving ears of corn used for holiday kind of wood. Comfort with plants to another place when decorations. To get rid of the minimum refueling is provid- the thermometer falls, simply food eating moths, use a ed by oak and hickory. Birch and sugar maple are good too. Beech logs burn fragrantly down to fine ashes, while apple and any of the fruit woods make the most fragrant fire.

Slide sections of newspaper paint brush to apply a 5 per between the plants and the glass. A newspaper section is worry-free insulation. Don't use newspaper, however, if you have a window full of geranium plants. The ink will DDT.

Improvement In

Three years of research 1/2 cup sugar driver's side should be open tinue to water until the leaves is easier to handle and store. unheated garages or outdoors even when the temperature

Most house plants emake tips is the Indian meal moth

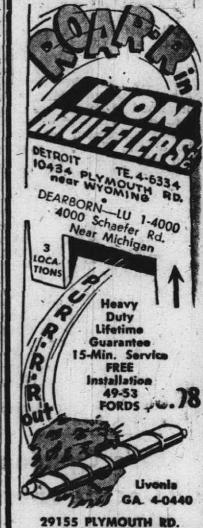
### One envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1/4 cup instant coffee (as it comes from the jar), 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/4 teaspoon artificial rum Growing in Popularity

A delightful custom is | 1 egg growing in popularity in 1/2 t. vanilla many churches across the 1/2 t. grated lemon rind country. It is the custom of country. It is the custom of (optional) serving a hot beverage and % cup bread flour ducted, it is a pleasant and welcomed occasion for both groups to meet and get to and resift with salt and bakmorning services are con-

Almost every Protestant denomination and a number of Catholic churches are doing this ing powder. Add sifted ingredients to sugar mixture in three parts, alternate with him. Beat the batter after

The busy homemaker who is frequently pressed for time when it's "her turn" to provide the cookies at church gatherings will find drop cookies quick and painless to prepare. It's best to serve a

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### 1956-57-58 MODELS

Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall

on Monday, December 7, 1959 at PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Hartmann, Shear, Sincock, Terry, Wer. pressing its appreciation for the nette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: None. Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Terry that the minutes of the regular meeting. The Clerk presented a communiminutes of the regular meeting of November 16 and the special meetings of November 23 and November 30, 1959 be approved as

Carried unanimously Supervisor Witkowski orally presented his report for November-· The Clerk presented a communication from Pastor Norman H. Brauer thanking the commission for its letter of welcome to the The communication was or ed accepted and placed on file. The Clerk presented a communi-

cation from William, C. Otwell requesting permission to erect a sign on N. Holbrook Street directing customers to the new location of his business.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that permission be given Mr. Otwell to erect a sign for a period of ninety days upon the payment of a deposit of \$25.00 to insure removal

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a resolution Redford Township requesting legislators to sponsor a bill to place City of Detroit water rates er the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

NEW EEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE Heater - Defroster Suburbanite Tires RAMBLER - JEEP 1205 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-3600 placed on file.

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a communication from The Salvation Army excooperation given for its recent ages by Mr. and Mrs. Gretzinger lothing drive. The communication be removed from the table and

cation from Police Chief Fisher reporting on conditions of the Plymuth Taxi Cab Company.

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the report of the police chief be accepted and that the matter be tabled until December 21, 1959 for further report.

Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a communiation from the Tri-County Mutual be credited or refunded to the var-Aid Firemen's Association requesting information on insurance cov-

erage for volunteer firemen. matter be referred to the City Manager for an answer. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported that the insurance coverage for the house at the refuse disposal site is set too high and requested permis- ford and Carl Shear to the Ten sion to reduce the coverage. Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Cutler that the nsurance coverage for the house

at the refuse disposal site be set

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a ination of 6 parking spaces in front oregress report on the Richwine of the Nativity Scene in Kellogg a lovely gift from those pre-Park site at Ann Arbor Road and Park during the Christmas season. | sent. Ann Arbor Trail, stating that the The matter was referred to the ounty is now looking over the pro- Director of Public Safety for displans. The report was or position. dered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a parking tickets during the Christcommunication from City Attorney mas Season was discussed. Deyo stating that the widow and son of Sam Verona, deceased, are ported by Comm. Hartmann that willing to sign new notes along with the matter of courtesy over-time Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby for park- parking tickets be referred to the ing spaces for Plymouth Men's Director of Public Safety for ac-

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that the mmission accept the signatures of Ida Verona, widow, and Erwin supported by Comm. Wernette that Verona, son, of Sam Verona, on the meeting be adjourned. new notes for the parking fund providing the Willoughbys are willing to do the same, and upon com- p.m

A regular meeting of the City ported by Comm. Shear that the Attorney be instructed to withdraw communication be accepted and the claim against the estate of San

Verona for said notes. Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter of the claim for damtabled until December 21, 1959.

For the fifth time, Miss Delight Taylor entertained shee in Northville, Carried unanimously For the fifth time, Miss Neva Lovewell of this city has been named to direct the last direct the Miss Rosemary West, Miss Rose The City Manager presented a report relative to the over-assess ment of Roll No. 233, Elm Street paving, Evergreen to McKinley. Moved by Cmom. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincock that the report of the over-assessment for the improvement Project 50-2-146. installed by Special Assessment mas day guests of Mrs. Blox- Betty Snell. submitted by the City Manager, be som's parents, Judge and Mrs. William R. Harrison, in accepted, and since the over-assess ment was more than five percent, the amount of the over-assessment

ious property owners. Carried unanimously Comm. Sincock and Commission, Zoning Board of Ap- Tait of Northville road. peals and Board of Review be tab led until December 21, 1959.

Carried unanimously The Mayor appointed Sidney Strong, Ezra Rotnour, Albert Glass-Year Plan Committee for a period of one year. Moved by Comm. Sincock and

supported by Comm. Terry that the

Year Plan Committee be approved Carried una A request was made for the elim

The matter of courtesy over-time Moved by Comm. Terry and suption as soon as possible until

Christmas. Carried unanimously Mary Jane Christensen, Miss Mary Therese Watter, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, and Mrs. Charles

Time of

Helena Rubinstein, creator of

Ultra Feminine, the first med-

ically tested face cream that

reverses two of the aging proc-

esses of the skin.

of Mrs. Carl Hartwick on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher of Wilcox road entertained on Christmas Day for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow and family, Mr.and Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mrs. Anna Melow, and Miss Elsie Melow.

10 Years Ago

Michigan State College in ening.

home on North Territorial Claud G. Burgess. road for employees of their "The Pursuit of

ash and family spent Mon-Mrs. C. E. Kincaid.

NINETY-EIGHT CELEBRITY SEDAN

NETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SCENICOUPE

East Lansing, is spending the

Mrs. C. C. Wiltse of Roos-

for members of the Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bern-

day in Flint at the home of

Mrs. Bernash's mother for al

Miss Nancy Morgan, Miss

Ricker were luncheon guests

Club glee club.

family reunion.

evelt avenue was hostess at with

a tea on Tuesday afternoon roit

Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Paulger of Northville road were in Jackson on Friday evening attending a banquet given by the Metropolitan In-surance Company. This occasion also comemorated 20 years of service by Mr. Paulger with this company.

### 25 Years Ago

Marvin Terry, Plymouth, a sophomere in Albion College has been appointed honoraries editor on the editorial staff of the 1935 Albionian, the Albion college annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cooper and Mrs. R E. Cooper entertained several guests at a supper party Christmas

D. E. Kellogg and sister, Mrs. A. A. Tafft, enjoyed Christmas day with their ne-phew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner in Detroit.



BOTHERED -Edgar Lee Cox, 17, ponders his fate in Redondo Beach, Calif, police headquarters. He is charged with killing his mother and wounding his step-father with a skin diving knife because they made him study four hours a day. "Now maybe they won't bother me," Cox said.

### Wind Still Tops At Box Office

NEW YORK (UPI) -Many unusual and costly motion pictures made their bow during the 1950's, but none of them pushed "Gone With the Wind" from its position as the No. 1 celluloid money-

.A 1959 report by Variety, the show business newspaper. listed GWTW as the top grosser of all time, with earnings exceeding \$33,500,000. The 1939 epic will be re-issued again soon in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

Running a close second is "The Ten Commandments," which was released in 1958 eventually surpass "Gone With the Wind" in earnings.





grandchildren Christmas. Postmaster Ladd reports was used. Miss Elizabeth Hegge entertained a group of school that the stamp receipts at the friends at her home at the post office Christmas week Miss Margery Fay Tait of Training School Thursday ev- were just three times any

ordinary week. The sales amounted to \$210. Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Wernette that holiday vacation with her parported by Comm. Sincock that the supported by Comm. Sincock that the the appointments to the Planning ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford well Moon and children, Miss Robinson and daughter and well Moon and children, Miss Robinson and daughter and well Moon and children, Miss Robinson and Comm. No. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whipple of De-Mary Connor, Miss Almeda Mrs. O. M. Whipple of De On Tuesday evening of last Wheeler, Miss Delia Entrican, day at H. C. Robinson's. week Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mrs. Ella Chaffee motored to The citizens of Plymoner. troit spent Saturday and Sun-

Christmas party at their dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. were startled Sunday evening it was killed by the driver, about eight o'clock when a Harry Brown. 'phone message was received shop. A feature of the dinner starring Francis Lederer, for Detroit had been thrown was an applewood smoked Joan Bennett, Charles Ruggturkey sent in from Utah.
There was an exchange of featured at the Permiman Algifts and Mr. and Mrs. Casfeatured at the Permiman AlWayne and that many Plygifts and Mr. and Mrs. Cas-len theatre January 1, 2, and mouth people had been injur-alloyely gift from those pro-

> House to Rent - On Bow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseery street. Enquire of Arthur man spent Christmas evel Huston.

> W. R. Roe will be at W. W. Murray's store every Friday Mrs. Ethel Kincaid of Ann during the month of January Arbor, was a Saturday visitor to collect the water tax. Pos in the home of Mr. and itively no extension of time. Elmer Jarvis was in Ann Mr. and Mrs. Claude True- Arbor Safurday and Sunday

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NEW OLDS NOW!

On Thursday evening Miss|sdell with their little daugh-| At the pleasant home of Mr Coraline Rathburn was hos-ter Donna Jean, joined a fam- and Mrs. Fred Bogert Wedtess at bridge to twelve girls ily Christmas party at the lat-and on Friday evening Miss ter's sister's, Mrs. Philo For-marriage of Miss Mabel Smith, sister of Mrs. Bogert to Ira H. Morrow, of Birm-ingham, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Leonard of Belleville. Pearl Jolliffe has been hames to direct the 1950 March of Dimes campaign in Plymouth and vicinity.

Miss Rosemary West, Miss Plant Catherine Dunn, Miss Coraline Rathburn, Miss Evelyn Rorabacher, Miss Margaret Buzzard, Miss Jane Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett groom, as best man. Winnie Som and family were Christmas.

Miss Rosemary West, Miss Coraline Rathburn, Miss Evelyn Rorabacher, Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett groom, as best man. Winnie International Control of the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett groom, as best man. Winnie International Control of Belleville. Pearl Jolliffe acted as bridesmaid and Orville Morrow, brother of the groom, as best man. Winnie International Control of Mrs. Blox-

> John Lundy received a handsome Masonic watch charm from his men as a Christmas gift.

Some cattle were being driven across the P. M. tracks on Ann Arbor street yesterday afternoon as the passenger train was going south, when two of them were bump-Cassady were hosts at a Detroit Christmas Day, to be The citizens of Plymouth ed off, injuring one so that

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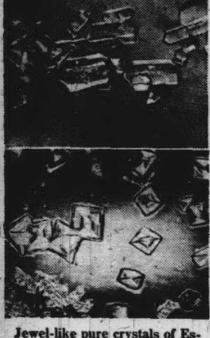
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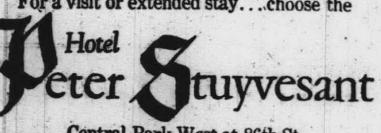
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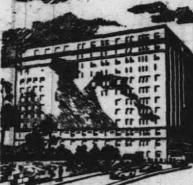
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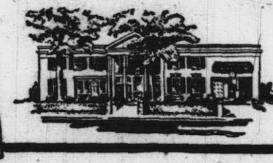
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.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

the City Manager. He was tribution has been to work

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South Harvey and Maple avenue Office GL. 3-0190 Rectory GL. 3-5262 Reverend David T. Davies, SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 11th

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Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor HU. 2-5977 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SOUTHWESTERN LIVONIA (Mo. Synod) Washington School 9449 Hix Rd. at Ann Arbor Rd. Rev. Raymond C. Schulze, Pastor

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11:00-a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor 36808 Angeline Circle Home GA. 4-3194 Office, GA. 4-3550 Sunday School, 9:45. Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. We have a nursery.

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7:30 Evening Evangelistic Ser

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago Woodrow Wooley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers Services 8:30, 10:00

pen is using the experience gained here in Plymouth to prepare himself for a position as City Manager in another town sometime in the future.

The interval of the spot check seem to medification and final approval. No ordinance is submitted for commission action until it has been approved by the city attorney.

Still another task he has performed was the detail work involved when we seem to medification and final approved by the city attorney.

At the present time, he is Another task the administrated and hired a new fore-

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CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Adult Discussion Group, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School Sessions, 9:00 a.m.

Nursery S. S. Group, 9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion, First Sunday. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Church School, 9:30 and 11:00

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Hu. 2-1204

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11:00 a.m. Church Service.

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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OF GOD

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Midweek service on Wednesday

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Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

:00 p.m. Evening Service

Sunday Services Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

unday Night at 7:00 p.m.

Phone GL. 3-4877 10 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 Morning Worship.

:45 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Worship Service

3:30-9:00 p.m.

ship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

GL. 3-6561

North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieder, Pastor Parsonage - 331 Arthur street Phone GL. 3-0677 10:00 a.m.-Church School wit classes for all ages, including Nursery care. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service o Junior Church and Nursery will

7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evenin First Sunday of each month Holy Communion will be observed. Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Served vice of the Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH 496 W. Ann Arbor Traff Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor Bible School-9:45 A.M. Classe for all ages. If you need transporta tion, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0768. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer
and Praise Service.

> OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child Mass schedule Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 9:30 a.m. 7:30

Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, after Evening Devo-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. R. Newman Raycroft 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Dur-

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. ng the Worship hour there is irsery for babies. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street

Presiding Minister GL. 3-4117 Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m. Bible Study with Watchtowe Magazine, 5:45.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess Northville 1353 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery, Birth to 3 years old. Primary Church, 4 to 8 years old. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 1:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Wednesday

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST Paul Knecht, pastor 33200 W. Seven Mile Rd. invites you Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

CHURCH Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister Church Phone Garfield 2-0149 Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 .m. Sunday School 9:30.

candidates to appear for an oral examination, assisting

with the oral examination, grading and weighting the

final results and drafting letters to the candidates indicat-

ing the final results of the en-

He also makes such ad-

ministrative studies as may

be assigned, including wage and salary surveys, sick leave policy, holiday proce-dure and so on. He drafts let-

ters and other communica-

tions that are required from time to time. Early last spring, he conducted a study

course in municipal fire ad-

ministration for the assistant fire chiefs, and he will assist

in instructing a course in su-pervisory methods which is

He prepared the Annual

Report, which will be dis-tributed shortly. Finally, he has worked in the accounting

office and in the treasurer's

office to assist when regular

employees are absent or on vacation.

NO PLACE TO HIDE SAN QUENTIN, Calif.

(UPI) — Prisoner Oscar Lugo, 33, got a private cell after guards found him hid-ing beneath the gymnasium

bleachers at San Quenti'n

Prison. Lugo explained he owed his fellow inmates so

many cigarettes he couldn't

pay them back,

part of the new year.

tire selection procedure.

CHURCH OF JESUS 9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church. CHRIST 44205 Ford Road Plymouth, Michigan Edward Smith, Paston CITY MANAGER'S CORNER

Artel Garrigus, Asst. Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study. BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)

Young Patrick O'Connor dug Nearly a year ago, we may help to show what he is cover a reasonable portion of up some history when he went skindiving off Point hired a young man to be an doing for the City of Plym-the city's cost for rubbish col-administrative assistant to outh. Perhaps his major con-lection. Breeze, south of Buffalo. He accidentally came upor

employed in order to relieve with department he ads to the manager of many of the gather information for draft-routine or minor administrating of proposed ordinances a lower cost to the city and mother and sister he dragged the drive which fill a a a head resolutions. day.

John Deppen, the young man who was hired, is 27 years old, is married and has a son 10 months old. Mr. Deppen is using the experience pen is using the experience gained here in Plymouth to modification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, madification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, madification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, medification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, medification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, medification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, medification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his study, medification and final approved. Mr. Deppen is not an attorney for his submitted to our city attorney for his study, medification and final approved.



Degree in Public Administration from the University of Michigan.

The work which he has fore. This included going our successful applicants to applicants. The work which he has fore. This included going out successful applicants to apdone here has been quite with the city rubbish collection, preparing the written examination, preparing the written tion, preparing the written too, preparing the written too. cult to mention in detail each work, compiling the data examination and helping to task he has worked at. A from three other similar surgeneral description of the veys, and recommending a grading the examinations, the data of the veys, and recommending a grading the examinations, the data of the veys, and recommending a drafting letters to successful type of work he had do ne rate schedule which would drafting letters to successful the veys.

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:00 p.m.

### Railroad Merger Derails Pet Dog

VICTORIA, Va. (UPI) - worker called N & W General Merging the Norfolk and Superintendent W. S. Clem-Western and Virginian Rail-ent to tell him:

ways has forced a pet dog to "You've got to do some change a habit of 12 years. thing about our dog. This The dog, a pet of Virginian morning one of your fast workers, used to lie between freights came through here

the rails just ahead of the at 50 miles an hour and nearstopping point for locomo-tives pulling in here to The pet was The pet was tied up after change crews.

But somebody forgot to tell that. the pooch that trains wouldn't be stopping there any The female death rate more. The day after the two Norway from all causes is the

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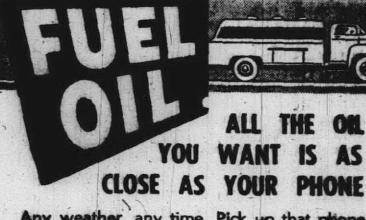
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY

Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce,
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THURSDAY

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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY Peanut Butter Sandwich, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY

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Finger Biscuits, Mixed Fruit,
Sugar Cookie, Milk. Creamed Turkey on Buttered Biscuit, Buttered Asparagus, Fruit Jello, Oatmeal Cookie

THURSDAY Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Pickles, Onions, Relish, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips Rice Pudding, Milk.

FRIDAY

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Fruit Salad, Milk. Fruit Salad, Milk.

TUESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat, Cheese Stick, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit, Cabbage Salad, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Chili and Cracker, Bread and Butter, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Roman Peach Cake, Milk. THURSDAY -Creamed Turkey on Biscuit,
Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Cherry Cobbler,
Milk.

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MONDAY
Rice with Meat Sauce
Stick, Bread and Butter
Milk. Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun Applesauce, Cookie, Corn, Milk. Chili, Crackers, Cheese, Carry Strip, Fruit, Milk. Roast Turkey and Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes, Milk, Gelating with Fruit, Bread and Butter.
FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Peanute Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Tomato Juice, Peas, Pudding, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Macaroni and Cheese, Peant Butter Sandwich, Buttere Beets, Milk, Plums.

Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard-Relish, Corn, Pickle, Potato Chips, Milk, Peach Upside Down Cake.

WEDNESDAY
Tomato Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Apples auce, Cookie, Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Milk.

THURSDAY
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Green Beans, Cake, Pickle, Cheese.
Stick, Milk. Beans, Cake, Stick, Milk.

FRIDAY
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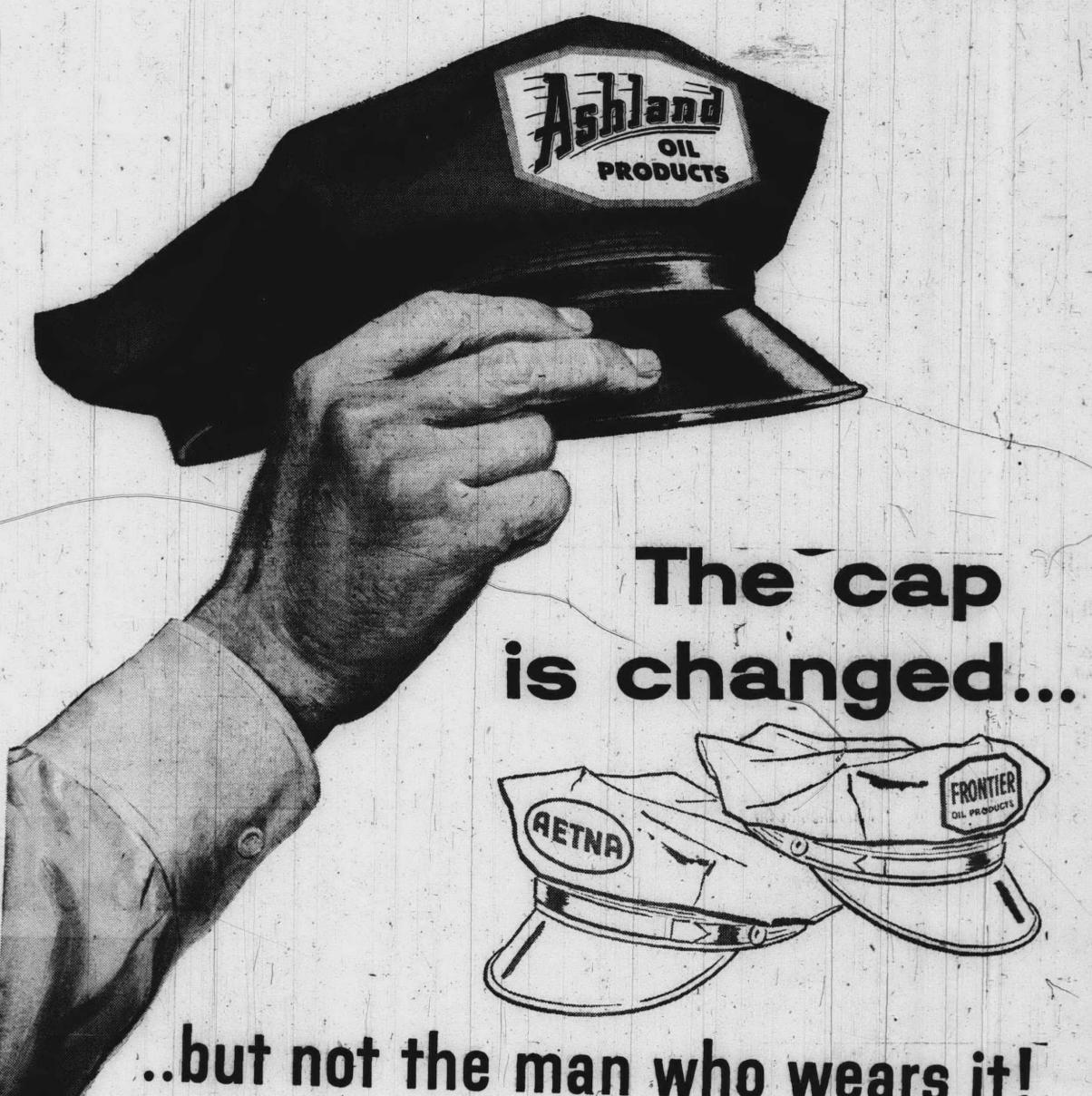
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munity Junior High School was presented in a brief ceremony recently to the Student Council. The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post, presented the 49-star flag for

the school's tall flagpole. Representing the Auxiliary were Mrs. Mildred Dely, president (far left) and Mrs. Geraldine Olson, Americanism chairman, right foreground).



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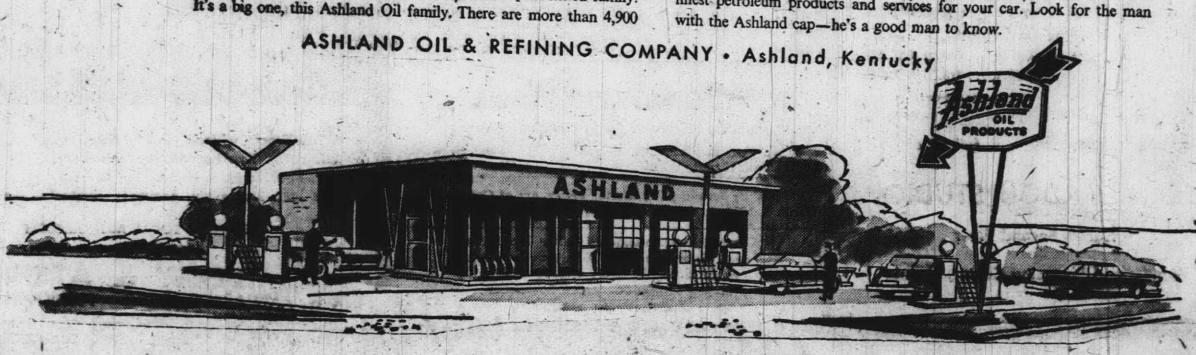
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By Elmer E. White Michigan Press Association

If you want to be a millionaire come to Michigan.

Among favorable reports on the that shows we have more millionaires than even the proud state of Texas.

An analysis of federal income tax returns by Dr. Roger L. Bowlby, economist with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Michigan State University, shows that Michigan, with only 4.5 per cent of the total taxpayers, has 6.2 per cent of those declaring gross incomes in excess of a million dollars in 1957. Only four states, New York, Delaware, Pennsy-Ivania and California can boast of more millionaires.

Michigan taxpayers showed incomes totaling \$14.2 billions in 1957, and paid \$1.84 billions in federal personal income taxes. This tax was 5.4 per cent of the national total though Michigan's population only represents 4.5 per cent of the United States population.

These higher than average intion of millionaires, but also because ing income. the average individual earns more in Michigan. The state has a much higher per cent of the taxpayers in the middle income brackets from \$4,000 to \$10,000 than the country as a whole; 43 per cent to 52 per cent.

Personal income figures for Michigan indicate that when the 1959 federal taxes are all paid Michigan will again be near the top, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, chief of the research division, Michigan Economic Development department. Michigan increased incomes by \$9,600,000 in September over August, according to a report in Business Week magazine of Nov. 28, while all of the neighboring states showed a decline.

Michigan has the largest gain in the nation for that month and for the 12 months ending with this September. Only one state, California, showed a greater dollar increase in personal in-

This data on the state's prosperity was part of the favorable news which Michigan's Industrial Ambassadors, the citizen group created by the Michigan Economic Development Commission as a sales force to sell the state as a good location for business and industry, received at their December meeting in Detroit. At that "sales training" session, Dr. Herbert cited figures from the Nov. 10 issue of Sales Management magazine showing that Michigan metropolitan areas and other major cities will be much larger and more prosperous in 1965

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than they are today. Compared to cities throughout the United States, Michigan cities will generally grow faster and will be relatively more

Among the highlights cited by Dr. state coming to light recently is one Herbert were: The people of Michigan's 13 largest cities are expected to show a growth of 135 to 173 per cent in net effective buying income in 1965 as compared with 1958. Growth of cities in the neighboring states in buying income during the same period will range from 106 to 141 per

By 1965 all but one of the 13 metropolitan areas and potential metropolitan areas in Michigan will have improved their ranking as compared with all the Metropolitan areas of the country based on net purchasing power. On the other hand, only 4 of the 12 large cities listed for Illinois will improve their ranking; only 5 out of 14 of those in Indiana; only 1 out of 20 in Ohio; only 2 out of 14 in Wis-

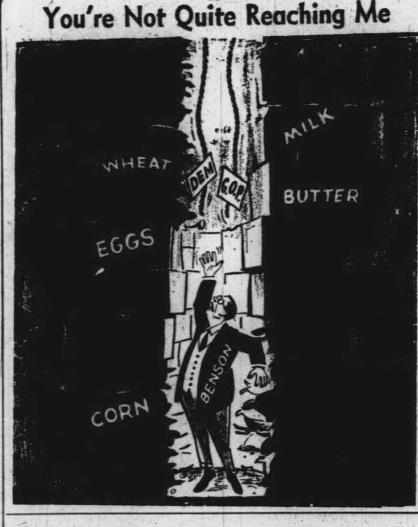
Kalamazoo, according to Sales Management's tabulation, will g r o.w fastest of the 13 major Michigan citcomes and tax payments are not due ies listed: 117 per cent in population entirely to Michigan's higher propor- and 173 per cent in net effective buy-

Other Michigan cities gaining in rank over 10 or more metropolitan despite a slow start in summer travel, wet and windy fall weather and the economic effects of a prolonged steel the state agency responsible of the state ag rank over 10 or more metropolitan despite a slow start in sum-Battle Creek. Not a single city in the other East North Central States will equal Kalamazoo's record. Rockford, Illinois comes closest to the Michigan cities by advancing over 8 cities.

Estimates of the United States bureau of the budget, indcate Michigan has grown, is growing, and will kept a tighter rein on their nanced the council's direct continue to grow in population at a pocketbooks. The tourist coun-advertising of Michigan's rapid rate. Figures vary from a total cil estimates some 10 million state wide vacation attrac of 9,400,000 to 11,000,000 consumers by 1970. This in itself is a large state of the larg 1970. This in itself is a large state about half of them Michigan tion of travel literature; pro-

When to this is added the growth the number of consumers in the surrounding states, it makes the eastnorth-central states the greatest regional market in the United States. Michigan travel information; This region will have 21 per cent of a 5.7 per cent increase in the nation's entire population by 1970, over 4 million more than the second largest region, the middle-Atlantic an all-time high according to New York State Medical Sothe nation's entire population by 1970, highway traffic (311/2 billion states. It will have grown faster than the State Highway Depart- ciety says doctors should pay any other region, a million more people than the Pacific region, the second largest growing area by 1970.

Because of its geographic location, the east-north-central states (Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan) are the most economic location and Michigan are the most economic location in 1959, 5 per cent location in 1959, 5 per cent location our traditional prestige and location our tradition our traditional prestige and location our tradition our tradi and Michigan) are the most economically logical locations for an industry' with one plant that also sells nation- travel business around the and charge equitable and fair



### Year Despite Slow Start

"Not to mention the stiff for Michigan's travel adver-tising and promotion. Of the competition from other tour-budget total, \$120,000 was alist states and vacation located to the state's four reareas," added Robert J. Fur-long, council executive sec-

traffic increased some 5 per cent for the year, travelers residents. Total dollar vol-duction and circulation of ume from tourism, however, three feature length travel remained close to the 1958 films; production and dislevel of \$650 million.

Confirming this assessment copy and picture and the the council cited a 12 per cent increase in requests for Michigan trouble to the council chairman and the chairman and the council chairman and the chairman and the council chairman and the chairman and ment); a 6 per cent increase in statewide gasoline consumption for the year; an Dr. Harry I. Fineberg told 11.8 per cent rise in state a medical meeting that if park use (attendance reached doctors are to "re-establish

A survey of the resort and age they will understand. state showed increases rang-ing from 2 per cent to 17 per cent, and a trend toward longer stays. More fall and winter travel also was noted.

per cent drop in business, yet still stayed ahead of 1957. The Arcadian Copper Mine Tours near Houghton-Hancock Editor - Columnist Wil-showed a 12 per cent decline liam Branen, Burlington, in tourist sightseers. Mackinac Bridge crossings were down some 1 per cent for the

around in our fair city "Spending for extras and someone is starting another committee, organization, or work crew to do something. Well, I'm or-local and area promotion or capizing a "One Night atout dated accommodations." ganizing a "One Night at out - dated accommodations. Home Club." Under the Generally, the council spokesconstitution and by-laws of this club it will be mandatory for every male ized vacation travel promoand female in the city to tion by local and regional

> The tourist council singled out a 9 per cent drop in fishing license sales and the phe-

brain, but the engineer "Michigan will have to my ho has the job of profight, and fight hard, to stay moting and guiding the growth of human personality deals with a greater and far more difficult mystery... No course of warned that Michigan will training can produce a have to increase its advertis-

stay home one night every groups. E d i t o r Lewis W. nomenal boom in boating, skiPhelps, Norwich, N. Y., ing and camping as reflecting a major shift in recreateachers, bless t h e i r
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HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)-Track and field events at

other good vacation travel neighboring Ontario spends dampen business and in-year on its business calen-dar, according to the state el promotion, while Florida's tourist council.

port says Michigan's 1959 alone. tourist business held up well

retary.

But, while some areas showed above average gains, others fell below 1958. The upper peninsula community of Manistique reported a 19 arily discontinued as part of the college sports program. Every time you turn year.

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Surprisingly e n o u g h, record, 30 percent above For example, a rise in months ahead. the wisdom of hindsight suggests that the rate of business formation should have benefited from the excellent business potential during and immedialy following World War

However, the common conception then was that the historical pattern of a major depression following a war would run true to form. This line of The council's year-end re000 for direct advertising War, plus the prolonged "cold war," however, "By contrast," Moloney turned public thinking toward expectations o

### INVISIBLE EVIDENCE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)-Robert E. Rabe of North Syracuse was acquitted of gional tourist associations

long-term inflation, and the average rate of the the business birth rate to concepts of a new and previous four years. implies additional stimuli "depression - proof" era. Statistical studies indi- to business, creation of Therefore, since 1951, cate that changes in the new employment oppornew corporate form a-trend of new incorpora-tunities, etc. More im-

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### Your Name is Mary

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

"I have a passion for the name of 'Mary," Byron wrote, and his words express a pretty universal sentiment. "Mary" is the most popular and most beloved of all women's names.

What is the reason for this immense fondness? From the 12th century onward the use of "Mary" was the token of the great devotion shown to Mary, the mother of Jesus. The Crusaders helped to disseminate it in Western Europe; in Eastern Europe and in the near East it already was widely heard. On the Continent there was, at first, a reluctance against giving this name to infants; it was held to be too sacred for common use. Slowly, however, this apprehension against choosing the name was overcome by the great liking

At the time the New Testament of the Bible was written, "Mary" was wide-spread in Palestine. Seven women so called are mentioned in the New Testament, but it is believed that some of these refer to evolved from the Hebrew "Miriam," and its pre-Christian popularity was due to Miriam, the sister of Moses and Aaron who was held in great esteem.

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Charges that he passed a stop sign after he testified that "Mary?" Enough books have been written the sign was buried in snow. about this problem to fill a good-sized li-

brary. Today the consensus is that it sig "rebellion," and the biblical Miriam's story gives the explanation of it. Miriam and Aaron condemned their brother Moses because he married an Ethiopian woman, whereupon the Lord meted out a horrible punishment on Miriam. He smote her with leprosy, and the dreaded illness made her look "white as snow." Then Aaron beseeched his brother Moses to pray to the Lord that their sister might be restored to health; Moses did so, and Miriam became hale and hearty

Among the scholarly views concerning the meaning of "Mary" was that it means "bitter," and also "lady."

In what way was "Miriam" transformed into "Mary," or, into the Latin "Maria?" The final "m" in Miriam, sometimes also spelled Mariam, got lost when the Bible was put into Latin. To some translators the final "m" looked like the accusative ending of Latin words. They left it off, and there remained "Maria."

'Mary" was a name-that, in some places, imposed on its bearer the obligation to conduct herself with dignity. In ancient Siena, Italy, for instance, no "Mary" was allowed to practice an undignified trade Many charming variations derive from the name "Mary." Marietta, Manon, and Molly are just some of them.

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government was formed by (Janos Kadar) (Imre Nagy). 3-Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee is (William J. Fullbright) (John F. Kennedy). 4-Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee (Robert Chiperfield) (Thomas Morgan). 5-(South America) (Africa) is closer to Ant-

arctica.

6-(Libya) (Pakistan) alternates its capital between two cities every two years.

7-New Secretary of Defense is (Thomas S. Gates) (Arthur Summerfield). 8-He succeeds (Charles Wilson) (Neil Mc-Elroy).

9-(Myron C. Taylor) (Ezra Benson) served as presidential representative to the Vatican. 10-Antarctica is the (second) (third) smallest

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

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ica, 6-Libya, 7-Gates, 8-McEltoy, 9-Taylor, 10-Third. 1-Escape. 2-Kadar. 3-Fullbright, 4-Morgan. 5-South Amer-

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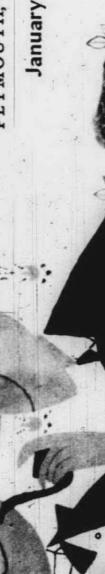


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# How Chici A Hole in Your Sleevel

by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat The gently pinpoint what happens when someone tries to translate The Status Seekers into the terms of realistic daily living. Reader, do have a look-and a smile or two-at "What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?" Words Daisies," and art by top-flight cartoonist Whitney Darrow, Jr. And don't miss Mr. Packard's answer! Two great talents join forces this month and pun-

# Fighting Words... And A Challenge

Do you know that there are some parents who've cen their children back to the city to live because this doesn't make sense to you, we urge you to read Marion Lowndes' report on how to keep your chilnow they deliberately want to expose them to the dren's minds open, active, and growing-even though experiences that made them move away? If hey live in the suburbs.

### The Traffic Horror

ity on transportation problems, tells us how it hap-pened, and what we'd better do about it quick, before this joy ride of haphazard planning turns into the "last mile" for our cities. Our metropolitan areas are slowly being choked to death by a fantastic nationwide traffic jam. This month, Wilfred Owen, the country's foremost author-

### The Easy Way Out

You, too, can have a gloriously blooming garden while the north wind blows and while there are two of snow on the ground-a garden watered only by hot toddies. Put another log on the fire and turn to page fourteen-it's seed-catalogue time!



### Laura Jean Allen Congratulations, parents of this extra-special, brand-new cover artist, as you gaily brighten our pages for the fifth baby (and welcome home). And congratulations to you,

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"This thing is fixed!

# GETTING AROUND

.. to Our Pleasant Places and People

clear and made the arrest. The felon's name? Lieut. James M. Self of the La Mesa Police. arrest. (Just as binding as a police arrest.) So, when citizen Henry James of El Cajon, California, was nearly run into by another citizen who was making an illegal U-turn, he saw his duty felony or misdemeanor may make a citizen CCORDING to law, anyone who witnesses

reservation. In residence at the moment is just one Indian, seventy-one-year-old Chief Blacknecticut, is the world's smallest bona fide Indian A modest frame house near Westport, Conhawk, known also as Edward Sherman.



his wife and parrot, paying no taxes.

His sister, Rising Star, lives off-limits in officials tried slapping liens on "Sherman Lodge" to no avail. Blackhawk goes on living there with Indian reservations are not taxable. Pained

Philadelphia's Main Line gets the prize for catchy names. To wit: the fund-raising "Mad Anthony Dances" of the Family Service; the "Lankettes," 30 young matrons dedicated to Lankenau Hospital's Pediatrics Dept.; the "Band-Aids," some spirited ladies who sold candy to outfit the Radnor High School band; and three cheers for the "Lower Merion Society for the Detection and Prosecution of Horse Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Horses." (Present at last meeting, 350-people.) Down the road a piece from Broomfield, Colorado, a lady accused a street employee of hurling his broom at her. The culprit admitted that he had lost his temper, but only, he said, after the lady drove around a "Do Not Enter"

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then bending over to finish, and struck him from behind, knocking him flat. As he fell, the broom flew up in the air and landed on the aggrieved lady's car. (Case Dismissed.) sign, across freshly painted stripes he was even

your trumpet, call Betty Shipman Bennett and Charles Miner, why don't you? They'd love to join you in a fast (or slow) trio - especially if teur Chamber Music Players Directory. Betty (boasts the Directory) is FI-A (Flute-Excellent). Mr. Miner lists himself in the second Professional). For a listing or a copy, contact Helen Rice, Secretary of the ACMP, at 15 West If you happen to be in Marietta, Georgia, with you're one of 4,000 musicians listed in the Amacategory VI-B, (Violin-Good), but we're sure he can keep up even if you're a Tr-Pro (Trumpet-67th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

scrap. The tiny crew (never fewer than six pilots) love their new playground. A word of caution: we hear you have to call for old jets Minnesota, Mayor Robert DeGhetto dropped a line to the Air Force, which supplied him, for free, with a genuine jet plane they were about to Your kids tired of tinker toys? Minnetonka, personally and tow them home. Mrs. Herman Meltzer, of Glen Cove, New York, mother of three children, was one of 136 parents and businessmen who spent one full day teaching in and administering the town's five elementary schools. "Housekeeping is much easier," was Mrs. Meltzer's report to her fourthgrade class's regular teacher.

Only one complaint. Said a janitor: "No one seemed to want to change places with me."





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And it is no news, either, that Nature ing scarcer and where the cows used to open country is still within reach if you want to take the trouble-the bus line how much you can find in it to alert a pasture there's a tidy development, but is a great teacher. Children by instinct are stirred and concerned to find out where the rain comes from and how spiders spin that a child in the suburbs is skimped on their webs and what makes the sunset red, this side of life. Swimming holes are getand it can happen—but again it needn'tmerry ones. Let him revel freely in the Lilliputian, but remember the scale of citement of the strange busy streets. Give Treat him to a special movie in a grand theater and feed him handsomely afterto get out of his dungarees and dress up in he can be taken out of himself by the exward. And it won't hurt him a bit, either, ures for broadening experience may sound him a chance to visit the museums and stare in wonder-the short visits are the city clothes once in a while. These meascan't be taken into "street-corner society"; children's section of the big city library.

antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or types of germs, ISODINE kills

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tivity if it comes up-Scouts, the Little League, helping in a fund drive. Is there a chance to expose him to the discomfort of earning a little money? A paper route, perhaps? Work is a great opener of the Welcome a chance for community acyour beholder.

Wherever human beings are,

ends somewhere.

other countries and other ways of living Your local movies are another resource. There are some that come along in the course of a year which honestly document and, like traveling, broaden the horizon.

himself, for the joy of it first of all, but it ance, here is a joy which can take him out and down to Ulysses' sea "moaning round with many voices," and, for the moment, year's children's list-"First Under the North Pole," "The Mystery of the Aztec You read to your child, and he reads to doesn't alter the fact that with your guid-Books can help, of course. Look at this Idol," "Boy of the Pyramids"-you've been halfway round the world already to the mighty, slow-moving East of "Kim, a long way from Crestwood Heights.

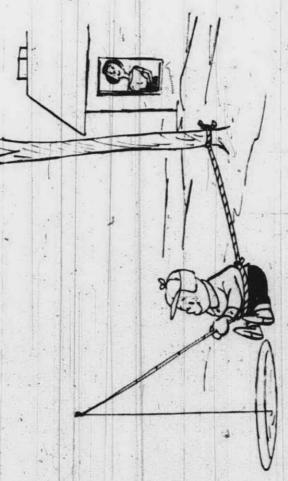
godmother to get your child what he might

they can be more effective than any fairy

current events are another resource for taking a child with you into the outside world. Make use of your newspaper, too. is surprising, once you start looking,

"there are layers for proportion-to keep the mind open. Thanks to the churnings and stirrings and explodings of the last ten years, the suburbs today are a happy hunting ground ance. What they do in their wordy reports is to uncover trends like this trend toward a filtered experience, which they view so scriously; and where their findings apply, and layers of nonsense." It follows that from an early age it is helpful to be in cialists in mental health and child guidfor the sociologists and doctors and spe touch with the natural unhuman world-Thornton Wilder said,

thoughts and experiences and memories A child is born with an open mind. It is a mind ready to be filled with a world of which make a fully rounded, well-adjusted human being. In our eagerness to protect our children and to lead them into the safe channels we have found for ourselves, we must not forget that we may make demember to let them breathe the clear air pendent weaklings of them. We must re of experience and understanding otherwise miss.



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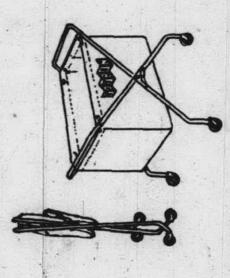


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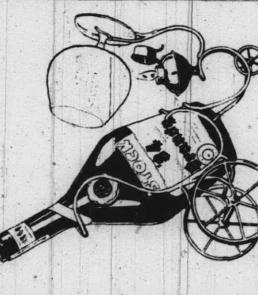
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# Traffic Mess

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should be razed in favor of ample and obsolete, haphazard housing space for trees, grass, flowers, benches, pedestrians, and necessary moving vehicles. A city is not much of a city if the pigeon is the only bird that can survive.

to replace random sprawl with new In the suburbs the problem is patterns of development for community life. That would mean higher densities in many suburbs, more light industry drawn from the cities, more marketing activity -and with proper planning, more open space here, too, for useful purposes such as parks and conservation.

fic jams? By using all available What would be the effect of these changes on our present trafmethods of transportation-bus, automobile, the railroad, rapid transit, and, eventually, local air If the city emphasized its unique carriers-much of the peak business-hour traffic would then be diverted outward to industry and services removed to the suburbs. values as a cultural center and an exchange, much of the traffic attracted inward to the city would be moving at non-rush hours.

### Spread Out

given us the means to spread out caused our traffic mess has also now have the opportunity for a gestion in the city and create a reasonable flow of traffic in many The automobile which has and solve it. So far, we have used our mobility principally for a spreading out of homes. We also spreading out of business and industry, which would ease condirections, instead of a mass attack from all directions on the center. You recently read in these

advertising agency which moved pages the story of a big Detroit its headquarters to the suburbs, front by replacing factories along the kind of action we need on a ward. Meantime the city of Detroit and rinks - and space. This is diverting its share of traffic outis beginning to feature its waterthe river with parks and theaters heroic scale to build a geographically uncluttered future and start our traffic moving again.

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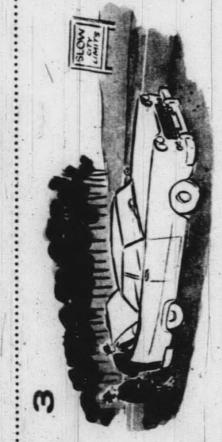
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hour day, six other hours may be spent getting back

and forth to work.

furnish the ingredients for still greater urban and suburban chaos. If we don't act fast, by the time we get a six



# What can we do about the TRAFFIC MESS?

BY WILFRED OWEN Author of Cities in The Motor Age and start our traffic moving again. We need new ideas and new plans. We need to turn to the planners and architects and engineers who are discovering and projecting new purposes to the cities and suburbs the new

> OST OF US chose the suburbs for the sake of more pleasant surroundings. Some of us fled here to

sands of others with the same idea. After all the road

escape urban disorder, only to be overtaken by thou-

parking meters, one-way streets, and other measures designed to keep traffic moving between our towns and

building, parking lots, street widenings, traffic lights,

roads will connect.

To reduce an enormously complicated problem to its simplest terms: transportation is a means to other ends. If all economic ends are concentrated in a central city, and you are going to depend on an automobile to get you there at an appointed time (through a layout originally designed for horses and trolley cars) you, with millions of your peers, are going to slow down to a crawl morning and night.

-we have ended in a bigger jam than when we started. As soon as a new road is built, its promise of relief is

the central city (still the hub, after all, of our welfare)

cancelled by the rising number of people and vehicles

waiting to use it.

After fifty years of the automotive age, some of us

have begun asking ourselves, can we be urbanized and

motorized, yet civilized?

We have begun to doubt that the city as we know

it can survive . . . or that it should. Public transportation systems are inconvenient and inadequate. Transit

lines are fighting a losing battle, while commuter rail roads seem intent on going out of business altogether.

By 1975 more than a hundred million vehicles will be

jockeying for position on our highways. More people more jobs, higher incomes and more leisure time will

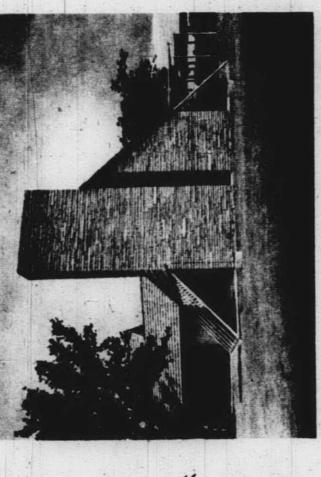
### Rebuild the Cities

need now is to transplant more country space into the roads. As long as the railroads, running on their straight Today's mammoth traffic jams result because our cities are obsolete, left over from the era of the railtracks, were responsible for the main movement of people and goods, the cities functioned as receiving centers. But with the automobiles moving in from all directions this function became confused . . . jammed. What we city and more of the opportunities for close association into the suburbs.

sports arena, the seat of government. There should be hotels, restaurants, professional offices, banking and and major department stores. Small industries, with their centrate on official, cultural and recreational facilities contribution to the traffic jam, should be encouraged to Continued on page 22 relocate. There should be apartments for close-in living -the theatre, concert hall, library; university, museum, financial establishments, passenger-transport terminals, The downtown of the central city today should con-



"You've done a beautiful job, Claire. No one would eve guess that this was an old fire house."



Living-room wing, above. Roof ends Below: view from the master bedelms and sycamores which grow room which looks east so you see the sunrise over the grove of in glass areas for house plants beside the creek



Beyond the inside garden you see started up the supporting trusses. Left: the living room, showing the prairies stretching away to the vines as they were being. Edmond on the horizon.

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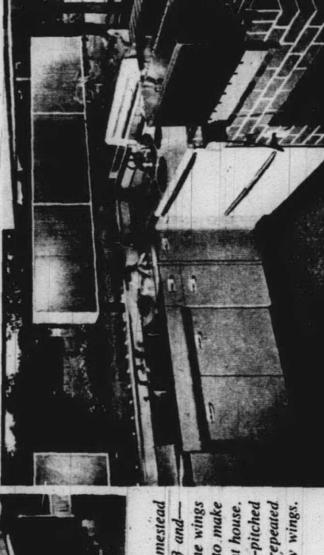
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### promptly. "Tranquility. Comfort. View . . . view . . . vista and view. It is a house?" architect Truett Coston was asked. "Peace," he replied fe M hat do you and your family particularly enjoy about your real sanctuary . . . birds . . . clouds . . . sunsets . . . storms . . . really wonderful." In the big living room, below, the structural steel trusses that support The views are what

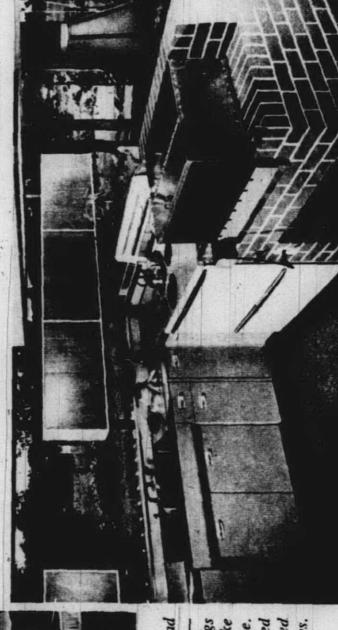
the Truett Costons love best about this house fifteen miles from Oklahoma City



Above: the old homestead opposite page-the wings Original sharply-pitched roof line is repeated added to make the present house. of 1893 and-



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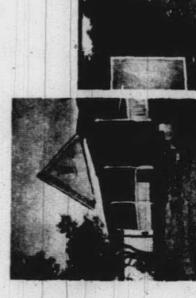
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# Oklahoma Sanctuar

\*America's 12 Most Famous Artists

the planting area that borders the glass wall. Now the vines are up, trellis the roof were left exposed, and vines were trained over them, starting from on trellis of them, to the peak of the high cork ceiling, bougainvillea thrives



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in the planters, and as one friend of the Costons put it, "You come into

that living room and it's like walking into a garden with a wonderful view."

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Fred Ludek





### for people who \*We're looking like to draw

F YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful money.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists—and should have become artists—never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get topnotch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

### A Plan to Help Others

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worth developing—to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

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Stanley Bowen of Ohio—a married man with three children, unhappy in a "no-future job"—began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing ob to become fashion artist for a local de-

### Changes His Whole Life

failure and success for me," writes Robert Meecham of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an \$18.00 a week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies." "Your course has been the difference between

A Career of Her Own

"I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please," says housewife Doris Hagen. "Without your Course, I would not have had a profession."
When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, found out she was to have a baby—she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company... this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful

advertising artist, earns seven times as much...

Profitable Hobby-at 72

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show—where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern—a cowboy from Miles City, Montana—studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Paintings Pay for House Addition

Virginia Tootill writes: "The sale of my paintings has more than paid for my Course. It's building an addition to the house for our new baby."

In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold \$750 worth of her paintings... all in spare time!

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# PROPHECIES



to the skeptics:

Had you lived at the time when the Hebrews were powerful in Jerusalem, would you have believed the prophecy that they would one day leave their homeland and return almost 2,000 years later (at a time that seemed their darkest hour)? Yet this ancient prophecy was only recently fulfilled!

Predicting in 1939 the way to tell the ending of World War Two, Marguerite Carter stated, "There's 'one' way to time the ending—and that is when 'Turkey' enters the war. It will be over in a few months." From the 1945 files of the TIMES HERALD we quote the "fulfillment" of one of Miss Carter's astounding predictions; "Turkey came into the war early this year! A few months later Germany surrendered. VE Day was declared—and up went another chalk mark on the horoscope record for Marguerite Carter."

Again in 1941, Russia's hour of trial, Miss Carter stated, "Adolph Hitler will never conquer Russia in its entirety. He may defeat the bulk of the Red armies and capture cities, but the Russians will come around behind their lines and cut them to pieces. This will be the beginning of his end!"

In 1944 when Russia was in a seemingly weakened condition, Marguerite Carter warned, "We shall find it necessary to sit down at a peace table with Russia and CONCEDE to her wishes—Only shrewd maneuvering will prevent her being the completely dominant power in Europe!" Today the world knows the fateful fulfillment of these words.

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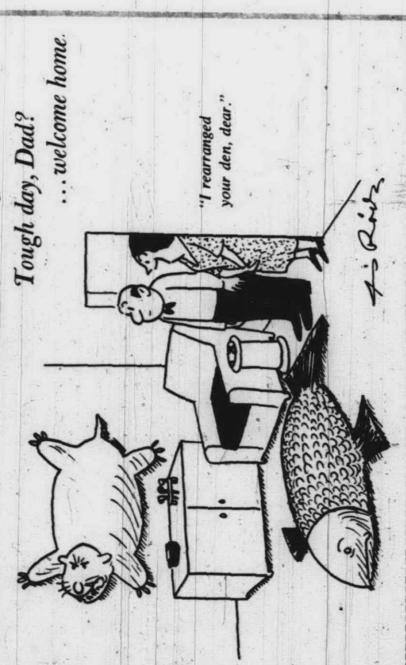
Now, she says, "older" people will not only come into the limelight in all affairs but will touch almost every individual's life! They may be a strong factor in labor disputes. This is a "transition" period of adjustment financially. Workers will change about now with new plans as to location. All business firms will consolidate to strengthen themselves financially. It will be important to have "cash on hand" in 1960 and 1961 followed by a "GOLDEN ERA" in 1962!

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# Suburbia - Any Day!



"Mother, daddy's home!"



"Don't let him irritate you, dear. That's what he's trying to do."

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belonged to the same club, worshipped at the same church. They often ate the same things, depending on whether turkey or shoulder of lamb was the buy at the supermarket. When results were compared with the same tests made on a mixed group of California children, the suburban children as a group rated from slightly to markedly worse in such important matters as "sense of personal freedom," "Seeling of belonging," and "social skills." They were limited by their limited experience.

It is as clear as research and data and statistics can make it that there are treads in the suburbangeorially in the most attractive suburbants at that the most attractive suburbants in the suburbants of limited experience and a narrow mind. It is also as clear as common sense can make it that the most attractive suburbants with suppent to your child. The measures for each thin the most of the club, the practical sud more obvious treads. The practical entitles to the city. If your sheltened child angress, the trips to the city. If your sheltened child

One mother who recently took this drastic step explains her thinking, and in no uncertain terms.

"At tremendous personal expense, and against my children's resistance," she reports, "I fled from paradise. I fled, not from the country, but from the fiftered experience which I had been providing for my children. We went to where the children could be tempted to join street-corner society, where they could see brute poverty and vice and exultation and the bewilderment of the rejected immigrant: where they could be exposed to bad English and despicable music. I took them where they could meet taste that had not been labeled

she concludes, "my children were all glad of the "After a period of disorientation and ang

These are fighting words. If you have read this far you must want to ask:

"How much experience does a child gain by be-ing exposed to 'brute poverty' that—luckily for him—is not his lot? And how can you look on et-corner society' as a device for broadening

It is easy to take issue with details, but it is more important to know that this mother who took her children back to the city is Dorothy Lee, a professional anthropologist, a scientist trained to observe human behavior and gauge the consequences. From observation and learning and personal experience she reasons that a suburban upbringing today will tend to soften a child and hold him back. In her view, what she calls the "filtered experience" of the suburbs deprives a child of the opportunity to meet discomfort. His natural enter-

else does and makes friends only with people like prise and curiosity become stunted in an orderly, unadventurous life where he does what everyone himself. There is not enough opportunity to ex-

# BY MARION LOWNDES

r SUPERY STRENGTH ALCOA WRAP'S 2nd Annual

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periment and learn and broaden himself in the

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Dr. Lee is not alone in her misgivings. Dr. conard Duhl of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington also warms against the shel "It is the responsibility of parents to do every-thing to expose their children to different expe-riences," he says. "I sometimes think parents living in particularly exclusive suburbs would be wise to make regular visits to the city during certain

parts of a child's growing up."

Along with the scientists, plain laymen with common sense—parents included—have begun to question whether an upbringing in an ideal suburb is the ideal thing.

"As in any paradise since the days of Adam and Eve," says one young father, "a closer inspection eveals certain drawbacks."

children are concerned. So isn't it enough to raise a child in a pleasant neighborhood where he can grow up with congenial companions and go to a But you can't, as they say, have everything—ways an irritating thought, especially where your ood school? The answer, it appears, is no. L careful tests were made on the children by three sociologists, John R. Seeley, R. Alexander Sim, and E. W. Loosely. The houses these children lived in were charming, and much the same, with TV room, terrace, and barbecue. Their fathers earned about the same amount of money, their familie



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# Mr. Packard? hat Do I Do Now,



'I tried on suit after suit ..."

BY JEAN KERR

AUTHOR OF "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

finished reading "The Status Seekers" American movies. Little things, you say, but they add up—particularly when you have five children "explores class behavior in America." And now which according to the author, Vance Packard, I'm really upset. Here I've been, all these years, supposing that I was a perfect example of a low-Oh, I just knew, that's all. In fact, there didn't seem to be any other possibility. Here were: Democrats, driving around in a tenyear-old Chevy, eating meat-loaf, and going to see and not one of them can spell. HAVE JUST

at sixes and sevens now is because it My very own mother doesn't know it or she wouldn't keep saying to me, "For heaven's sake, buy yourself a decent set of dishes." This is simply not the remark one makes to a high-status person. surrounded by skeptics, but I refer igh-status type. But here's the terrible thing: nobody knows it. My friends (a low-status girls in Saks Fifth Avenue clearly don't know it. But I wasn't really worried. I was bearing up ou won't believe this, it seems that I group if I ever saw one) don't know it. The salesread Vance Packard's book. And the am really a h buy yourself Oh. I am nicely until I reason I am seems, and y

know I'm dressed correctly when I'm them all to Mr. Packard. He says very plainly that "women who are really secure in their upper-class And it's suitable for so many occasions. Whether two sick cats to the vet, spreading peat e rosebushes, or merely staining the ecome fond of a good-outfit and wear You'll know how secure I am when I was married. (It's a little tight now, so I just don't button the last three buttons.) But fond of it? If I weren't afraid of sounding mawkish, I'd come right that I'm just plain crazy about that I suit. It may be fifteen years old this month, but it's just as baggy as the day I bought it. I still have this suit I bought before I status may b tell you that out and say brown twee moss on th wearing that I am taking front door,

tant to burn it. So what could be simpler than shoving it through a porthole? If I ever go to Europe, that's exactly what I mean to do with this Winston Guest recently took with her to Europe ectly clear to me why Mrs. Guest took Europe. It's probably been hanging on her nerves for seven years. By this time she's ashamed to give it to the help and reluca suit she has been wearing for eight years." Now those who may scoff to read Mr. Packard's report that "the fabulously well-dressed Mrs. There are there getting it seems per that suit to

horrible brown tweed suit. Okay, I lied when I said I was crazy about that suit.

if I didn't know better I'd swear that Packard was But let's get back to the facts. Another dead giveaway of my high social status is the way I here one night last week. But then I imagine he has class level people "tend to prefer relaxed infor-Weaving figures may offer toasts." Honestly may be amiable and fairly open flirting and talk entertain. Mr. Packard insists that at the upper mality. Food typically is offered casually. his spies, don't you?

Packard concludes his summary of entertaining among the elect by stating flatly that "the people having the party at the upper level usually are not trying to prove anything. Publicity in the news-With those weaving figures offering toasts, it seems casually, I've actually been known to say, "Bill, I think you'll find pretzels on the second shelf." How is not sought." Well, I should think not. As for this business about food being offered could you be more upper-status than that? Mr. to me the less said about the whole thing the better trying to prove anything.

# Mr. Packard Replies

Dear Mrs. Kerr:

were going to be reading my book, I would have added an interesting fact which eating daisies is not quite as upper as what son ate when he was the age of your children. He ate tent caterpillars. At least we kept finding fuzz around his lips as he turned up in my research. That is that eatdaisies also is definitely upper-class. fact, it is even more upper-class than eating the meat-loaf you cite. However, If I had known that you, of all people,

get yourself thrown out of the best club in town for unlady-like behavior. These ciated by your friends, why don't you dramatize it? Get yourself hauled into court for nonpayment of bills which have Now if you are really worried because been beneath your notice. Or better still, will surely bring you the respectful recog. your high status doesn't seem fully apprenition you so richly deserve.

Vance Packard

But isn't it nice to know that when you are not

Reading further (You notice how this is all figure is more of a preoccupation with women of ried women take plumpness more calmly." Observe class female may not be plump. No, the implication is clear. It's all right to be plump as long as you're trying to prove anything with a party you are adding up, don't you?), we learn that "the slim that there is nowhere the suggestion that the upperthe upper classes. As you go down the scale, marreally proving that you are a high-status person? not calm about it.

me trying on bathing suits in Lane Bryant's last motherly saleswoman to witness the struggles of into wild outeries and muffled sobs. Indeed, I was summer. Not that there was any chance you'd seen me, since I wouldn't even allow the all of them designed by some shut-in in California who, it seems to me, would benefit from a beginner's course in anatomy. But at each succeeding glimpse of myself in the rearview mirror I burst anything but calm as I went off to soothe myself Well, as far as that goes, you should have seen that dreadful half hour. I tried on suit after suit, with a butterscotch sundae.

versation. Once you begin to get the hang of it would indicate that you were not taking plumpness instance, should the occasion arise, you might say pretentious language') of that pumpernickel ('only the upper classes like firm, hard bread')." If you want to be really on the safe side, you might add, parenthetically, "but make it a small hunk," which As I say, it's a technique that can be learned. What's nice for me is that I was born you will find yourself just naturally making state-And don't worry about the quality of your conments that are irreproachably upper-status. For "Gimme a hunk ('the high-status person uses un liking pumpernickel bread.

Now that I've laid out the evidence and proved investigators have noticed as you get near the bottom of the social scale, there is an abrupt rise in attached to the world, and convinced that things to haunt me. That statement plainly says, "medical a disorder called anomie—feeling isolated, loosely beyond question that I am a true high-status type, there is one statement in the book that comes back are tough all over.

Feeling isolated? Loosely attached to the world? Convinced that things are tough all over? But that's the way I feel. That's the way I feel all the time. Now what do I do, Mr. Packard?

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for future development, weeding as neces-

all season long and, when frost puts an end

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the late weeds. Then I'll enjoy the flowers

As the seedlings appear, I'll thin them out so that each plant has plenty of room

hopes are high and the weather is cool.

carded. Each spring I can spade in plant

foods, humus, and lime, if needed, so that the soil will be kept in good tilth and fertile my choice of seeds. I can grow all the old

ent garden each year, merely by varying

Now, too, if I wish, I can have a differ-

enough for the flowers to flourish.

mother's garden and try out the exciting

new hybrids that are offered each year

adding those which perform well to my

favorites I remember from my grand-



STAY ALERT

driving. It's a full-time job! So when you drive, don't let anything distract way, they concentrate on your attention. You'll live Safe drivers have "one track" minds. Once under longer-and so will others.

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How to Plan

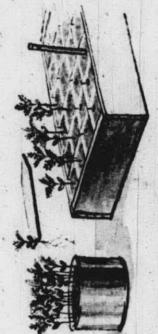
# THE EASY GARDEN

BY JOHN BRIMER

Pull up an armchair, open a seed catalog, and turn to "Annuals"



fee can; fill it with moistened vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Distribute START SOME SEEDS INDOORS to ge llowers earlier. Punch drain holes in a cof seeds over surface. Keep warm and moist until second pair of leaves are well-grown WHAT ARE the easiest flowers to grow? For me, the answer is annuals. Much as I enjoy my perennials, the digging up, That is why I'm saving only my choicest dividing, and replanting as the beds get perennials this year and planting the other overcrowded, have become real chores



TRANSPLANT SEEDLINGS into soil-filled garden center). Use notched, small garden stake to lift seedling from loose moss and insert it in a pencil-made hole in moist soil Place it in the sun and keep it moist wooden or tar-paper bands (bought at

are the Big Three among dependable shades and sizes that a garden can be made with only one of them. In fact, if you have and use it for the "backbone" of my borders. Petunias, marigolds, and zinnias annuals in our country, coming in so many In the main, however, I'll stick to the long-blooming sort which needs little care

easy garden, so send for your catalogs at once if you haven't already got them. They will tell you all you need to know about the height of your annuals and the size of the It is later than you think for planning the lowers, and some give planting information and other instructions. Make your plans right away so you can order your seeds early and have them in hand, ready to plant, against that glorious spring day limited space, do just that.

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oottom of an 8½x3-in. spring-form pan with 18 ladyfinger halves; set aside. chocolate, ½ cup sugar, water, and salt in top of double boiler over simmering water. ionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Set aside to cool.

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gg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Vigorously stir about one-half of the chocolate ato the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top and cook 3 min., onstantly. Remove from simmering water; cool. butter and a mixture of the extracts together until butter is softened. Gradually add ers' sugar, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Blend in the chocolate

5. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy. Add the ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together. Fold in macaroon crumbs. Pour one-half of mixture into spring-form pan over layer of ladyfingers. Arrange 18 ladyfinger halves over chocolate mixture and cover with remaining one-half of mixture.

e ring from spring-form pan. Set cake on serving plate. Press remaining ladyfinger to sides of mold. Garnish with unsweetened whipped cream and coarsely shredded, ed chocolate. Top each serving with additional whipped cream, if desired. 6. Chill in refrigerator until firm, 12 hrs. or overnight.
7. Remove ring from spring-form pan. Set cake on shalves onto sides of mold. Garnish with unsweetened unsweeter

oons are moist, dry and toast them slightly F. oven before crushing.

CREME BRÛLEE

12 to 16 servings

To Bake: 50 min.

cups whipping cream

To Prepare: 25 min. (Allow time for chilling)

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

a 1-qt. baking dish. Scald (just until a thin film appears) cream in top of double boiler J. Set out

while, beat egg yolks slightly. Blend in sugar. Stirring constantly, gradually add hot cream k mixture. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Strain into the baking dish. Blend in vanilla extract. In boiling-water bath at 325° F. 50 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when lalfway between center and edge of baking dish. We from boiling-water bath. Set on cooling rack to cool. Chill thoroughly. chilled, siff brown sugar evenly over top. Place chilled creme under broiler with top at from source of heat; broil until sugar is melted. Watch carefully so sugar will not burn. place in refrigerator to chill again. 3. Bake in inserted har 4. Remov

5. When least 3 in. Cool and

About 6 servings ng-Water Bath—Set a deep pan on the oven rack and place the filled baking dish in the fully pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in baking dish. 6. Serve plain or with green gage plums as an accompaniment.

SHERRY ELEGANCE e: 10 min.

To Chill: 3 hrs.

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons s. 34 cup strained orange juice 135 cup strained lemon juice 9 drops, red food coloring cup cold water tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored

oil a 1½-qt. fancy-mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain; a pretty china bowl.

2. Pour cold water into a small bowl and sprinkle gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about

44 cups water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the softened il it is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.

in sherry, orange juice, lemon juice, and food coloring.

Institute into the prepared mold or china bowl and chill until firm. To unmold, run tip of fully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled plate and remove mold. (If necessary, in towel in hot water and wring it almost dry: wrap hot towel around mold for a few f mold does not loosen, repeat.) If prepared in a china bowl, bring bowl directly to 5 min. to s 3. Heat 29 gelatin unti 4. Blend in 5. Pour mi wet a clean seconds. If table and s

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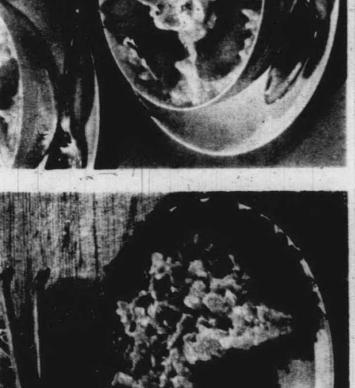


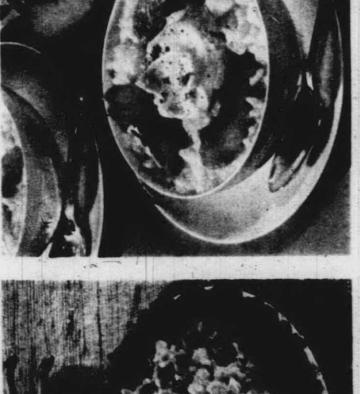






Meat Crust Pie. Savory meat loaf base, spread with Minute Rice right from the box, and topped with melted cheese. Flavor-winning recipe in the box.





tangy touch of lemon,



Peach of a Rice Pudding. Creamy-good, with dessert, ready to serve in just 12 minutes.



soup, a few zesty herbs, an onion . . . and the magic of-Chicken Continental. Sauté the chicken; add chicken Minute Rice. Easy recipe right in the package. luscious with peaches. Bright, light in just 12 minutes



Tuna Rice Loaf with speedy cheese sauce. So easy-

Breakfast Rice, in coffee-perking time ... only with Minute Rice. Just heat Minute Rice and milk . . . it's ready

in 5 minutes. Suggestion: add raisins or bananas.



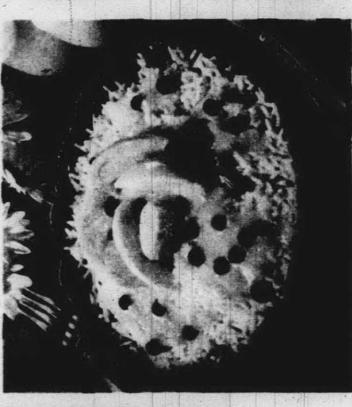
with Minute Rice and tuna. So nourishing, because the added vitamins in Minute Rice never wash or cook away

Curry with Minute Rice. Serve Indian curry with chutney and condiments—exciting surprise for the "What's for dinner?" contingent. So fast, so easy, with Minute Rice,

chutney and condiments-



rice by adding it to consommé or bouillon. Or stir in pine apple, nuts, or mushrooms, as in the recipe in the box. 3 Ways with Minute Rice. Vary the flavor of your



Quick 'n Easy Lunch ... with the special magic of Minute Rice, condensed soup, chopped hard-cooked eggs and a cup of meat or vegetables. Recipe in the box.

rooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Saute until lightly browned. Add the seasoned rice and cheese; then mix gently with fork. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

bouillon cubes, water and saffron in a sauce-pan. Bring to a boil. Then add Minute Rice.

Drain: mushrooms, measuring the liquid. Combine 1/3 of cup mushroom liquid, the

1/2 Ib. (about 1 cup) cleaned, cooked shrimp

14 cup chopped onions

cup diced cooked ham

-and so easy to fix ahead of time

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms 2 chicken bouillon cubes\*

eating by the magic of Minute Rice.

14. Ib. brown-and-serve sausages, sliced 14. cup grated Parmesan cheese

11/3 cups Minute Rice-1/4 cup of butter

1/8 teaspoon crushed saffron.

2 cups water\*

Dip in your fork, come out with a surprise

sausage tidbit. So many good things. So many good flavors, all blended into exciting -a fat pink shrimp, a bite of ham, a brown

Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt

the butter in large skillet. Add onions, mush-

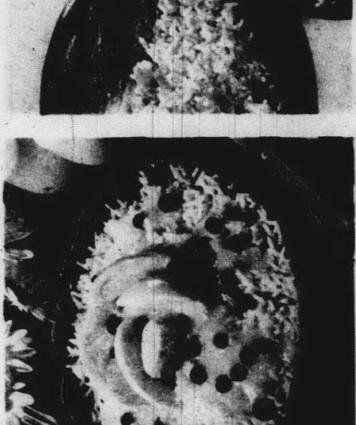
Mix just enough to moisten the rice. Cover.

\*You may substitute I can (101/2 oz.) condensed chicken consommé, plus water to make up 2 cups, for the bouillon cubes and

Remove from heat.

. but only with Minute Rice.

Try GOLDEN RISOTTO tonight . . . it's full of delicious surprises. Ready in 20 minutes .





Shrimp Creole tastes twice as nice when the peppers, tomatoes and shrimp lend their zesty flavor to tender, light Minute Rice. Treat the family to it soon.